The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 208—SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1930 | FORTY PAGES

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The barometer remains high on the Northern Coast, and fine, warm weather continues on the Pacific Slope.

COLONIST TELEPHONES

Advertising	11
Business Office	11
Circulation	13
Job Printing	197
News Editor and Editorial Rooms, 89 and	81
	2111

RELIEF WILL BE AFFORDED U.S. FARMERS

Nation's Railroads Aid Million Families in Drought-Stricken Areas

CUT FREIGHT RATES ON LIVESTOCK, FEED

American Red Cross Ready to Act Upon President Hoover's Call

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 — The helping hand of the Federal Government and the nation's railroads reached out today to assist the drought-stricken farmers with reduced freight rates as President Hoover and the American Red Cross kept constant tab on the situation with a view to extending further relief.

The first concrete step to aid the million farm families in the most seriously affected areas in a dozen states was taken by the Interstate Commerce Commission. In a special order it notified railroads they could place in effect immediately reduced rates on livestock, feeds and water without observing the provisions of the Transportation Act.

The American Red Cross took cognisance of the long dry spell by sending a message to its 3,500 chapters to "stand by and be ready to act" on call from the chief executive.

The message said continuance of the abnormally high temperatures might mean conditions of disaster, and authorized the chapter chairmen to act on their own initiative in supplying relief.

LONE CLIMBER LOST ON WILD MT. ROBSON

Search Parties Scour Rugged Peak for Man Missing Five Days

HAD SUFFICIENT FOOD FOR TWO DAYS ONLY

MOUNT ROBSON, B.C., Aug. 9.—Search parties composed of skilled mountaineers and Swiss guides have left here to look for Newman D. Wafel, headmaster of Cartcret Academy, Orange, N.J., who set out five days ago alone, without companion or guide, to attempt by a new route the ascent of Mount Robson, 12,972 feet high, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies.

His return was looked for seventy-two hours ago. Beacon fires, built of wood carried to the ice and rocks high above the timber line, burning in view of trains which thunder by many times a day, have flashed word to the valley thousands off feet below; thus so far no definite trace has been found of the missing alpinist.

ATTEMPTED NEW FEAT

Mr. Wafel, before leaving Berg Lake camp, behind Mount Robson last Tuesday morning, intimated he would attempt a traverse of the peak, a feat never before achieved. He indicated that he would return to the base of the mountain by Wednesday night at the latest, and carried with him only enough food for that limited time.

TREACHEROUS ROUTE

Robson is noted for the treacherous condition of its snow and ice, the many storms which battle around the lofty summit and the incessant avalanches which rush down its precipitous slopes.

This was Mr. Wafel's second attempt made upon Robson this summer. In company with Dr. Max Strumm, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Hainsworth, of New York, Mr. Wafel turned back on account of snow conditions some time ago.

EXPLOSION IN BANK IN TEXAS KILLS TWO MEN

Robber Drops Bag Containing Nitroglycerine After Demanding $10,000

SEVERAL INJURED; BANK IS WRECKED

PORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 9.—Fred L. Pelton, vice-president and cashier of the Stock Yards National Bank, and an unidentified man were killed, several persons were injured and the bank was practically wrecked today when a stranger dropped a bag containing nitroglycerine after demanding $10,000.

L. W. Marshall, assistant cashier, was seriously wounded by the explosion. Clifton Magers, eight, was badly cut by flying glass.

The blast occurred shortly before noon. A man carrying a satchel came to the desk of W. L. Pye, president of the bank, and demanded $10,000.

"I'M DESPERATE"

"I'm desperate," he said. "I want the money quick. There is a print on my head and I don't care what

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

ENOURANCE FLYERS AT ST. LOUIS PASS 456TH HOUR IN AIR

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—Less than 100 hours stood today between Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine and a new world record for sustained flight.

They had reeled off 456 hours in their monoplane, Greater St. Louis, at 7:11 a.m. (C.S.T.), when they began their twentieth day in the sky above Lambert-St. Louis Field, and need ninety-eight hours to go to beat the 544-hour record of the Hunter brothers.

The Greater St. Louis is now using considerably more gasoline than it did at the start of its begin grind, but otherwise little change has been noticed in the plane.

From the Colonist Tower

Sunday, August 10

THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity.—Moderate to fresh westerly winds, generally fair and warm.

Sun Rises: 5:01 o'clock.
Sun Sets: 7:37 o'clock.

High Tide: 1:11 a.m., 8.0 ft.
Low Tide: 8:28 a.m., 1.6 ft.

Two Rebel Chiefs Are Slain During Nicaraguan Clash

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 9.—Six Sandinistas were killed and two others captured in an attack of the Nicaraguan National Guard upon a band of forty-five insurgents near Nueve Dulce, Northern Nicaragua. Among the dead were the important Sandinista chieftains General Buton and Colonel Pulmason.

ADVANCE OF AFRIDIS IS FRUSTRATED

British Ground Troops and Military Planes Drive Back Hostile Tribesmen

BELIEVE PESHAWAR IS OUT OF DANGER

Seven Afridis Killed by Bombs—Plan for Mass Attack Abandoned

SIMLA, Aug. 9.—The hostile Afridi tribesmen who descended on Peshawar from the hills apparently have let up in their plans for an attack on the strategic frontier city. British officers tonight expressed the belief most of the danger was past.

British ground troops and military airplanes have stopped the Afridis ferociously since they came down the Bara River valley this week, estimated variously at between 3,000 and 10,000.

An official communique today told of skirmishes with the Afridis on Wednesday, Thursday and yesterday, with some casualties among the invaders. Most of the fighting has occurred in the lower Bara valley and at the western end of Khajuri Plain, where the Afridis have encamped since they set out to capture the key city to the Khyber Pass.

MAY BY PICKETS

The communique told how some detachments moved to the area south of Bara Post Thursday night and were met by pickets of the defending military forces and the frontier constabulary. Some of the attackers were killed.

Other parties, totaling several hundred, went down the Peshawar and concealed themselves in caves overhead of the city, others evacuated their caves west of Khajuri Plain and moved to similar retreats south of the Bara. Airplanes bombed these hiding places.

Another party, concealed in a lower three miles northeast of Bara Post, fled to a nearby garden as the approach of British cavalry. They were shelled out.

WITHIN SIGHT OF CITY

A dispatch from Peshawar, not connected with the communique, said that 1,000 of the Pathan warriors scattered within a mile of the city Thursday. They were attacked by troops and seven Afridis were killed by bombs of the Royal Air Force.

Officers believed tonight that the Afridis were disappointed by the defeat of the several advance parties and had abandoned a plan for a mass attack. They appeared to be dispersing.

HAZARD IN B.C. FORESTS ACUTE

Fire at Otter Point Burns Over Slashing—Is Under Control

AID OF PUBLIC SOUGHT

Forty men were engaged yesterday in fighting a fresh outbreak of fire which occurred northwest of Otter Point in a logging area. The fire was reported on Friday evening, and was well under control yesterday. Elsewhere throughout the province fire fighters were on the alert, an extremely hazardous conditions continued to prevail.

The Otter Point outbreak was burning through slashing on Saturday night and was under control. Owner denied of smoke drifting over the city from the blaze caused concern among people planning week-end trips to northwestern points.

F. Z. Caverhill, the chief forester, in the weekly report issued by the forest protection branch, showed 1,[illegible] fires occurred to date, compared with 1,364 in 1929 and 883 in 1928. Up yesterday there was reported at Cariboo 116 fires from the first of the month, Kamloops, 106; Fire; Southern Interior, 460; Prince Rupert, 131, and Vancouver, 286. With the exception of the Southern Interior fire area, all districts showed a considerable increase in outbreaks reported this year.

Renewed warnings were given that continued hot and dry weather is to be expected, and that forest fires, and while this lasts, fire hazards in the lumber camps across the land. Less than 100 fires were reported during the month, and all but three were extinguished in the same period. The total to date is nearly one-half as many cars with fire in the woods.

Victims Are Identified

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—The bodies of two girls taken from the wreckage of an airplane which plunged into a gas tank today were identified late tonight by their father as those of Mary and Eugenie Lewis, twenty-five and twenty-two years old, of Chicago. Mary worked in a bank and Eugenie in an electrical shop.

Historic Engine Placed on Display

THIS tiny, lofty-funneled wood-burning locomotive played an important part in the opening of the twenty-first Canada Pacific Exhibition at Vancouver, when C. A. Cotterell, general superintendent of the C.P.R. for British Columbia, dedicated it to the Vancouver Exhibition board. The historic engine, which came to British Columbia in 1881 after helping to build a short railway line in the United States and working with Count de Lesseps in the French attempt to put through the Panama Canal, in 1876 and 1878, spent fifty years of service in the pioneer work of railway building on two continents and in three countries. It will be on permanent display at the Vancouver Exhibition grounds. The photo shows Mr. Cotterell presenting a scroll commemorating the presentation to C. M. Roleston, of the exhibition board. On the railway official's left is W. H. (Bill) Evans, president of the British Columbia Pioneer Association, who was the first man to drive the old locomotive after it came to British Columbia.

Huge Gasoline Extraction Plant May Be Built to Utilize Australian Coal

Would Use 600,000 Tons Yearly and Give Work to 6,000

OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—Establishment of a plant at Maitland, Australia, twenty miles from Sydney, for the purpose of extracting by-products from coal so as to secure an output of 20,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year is being negotiated by a company representing British and United States financial interests, and would give employment to 6,000 men, according to word received here.

The sum of $16,000 has already been spent in boring, surveying, etc., at the colliery site, which it is estimated will have an ultimate output of 600,000 tons per annum. The company has secured the option of purchasing an island in the harbor of Newcastle, the shipping port of Maitland, where the liquefying work will be erected.

Geologists estimate that the great coal basin extending at various depths 100 miles north, west and south of Sydney contains many millions of tons of coal. At Maitland, where it is proposed to mine coal for the scheme outlined above, large quantities are available near the surface.

TACOMA FLYERS MAY START FOR TOKIO AT DAWN

Wark and Brown Hope to Take Off on Four-Stop Flight

BIG BIPLANE GROOMED FOR PACIFIC CROSSING

TACOMA, Aug. 9.—Bob Wark and Eddie Brown expect to hop from Tacoma Field at dawn tomorrow in their plane, the Pacific Era, for Tokio, Japan, they stated tonight. They will make four stops en route for refueling, at White Horse, Fairbanks, and Nome, Alaska, and at Petropaulovsk, Siberia, their manager, E. J. Bapin, announced.

That big Pioneer biplane was groomed to go, Wark said, and added, "Nothing can stop us except a sharp change in the weather. It looks fair, however, and we're going to hop."

ARE READY TO START

Sudden decision to strike out on the long flight across the Arctic wastes, North Pacific and thence to Tokio was reached today, and Bapin and the flyers arrived at Tacoma Field late in the afternoon, wheeled their craft out of the hangar, adjusted their instruments, gave the motor a final look-over, dabbed bits of fresh paint here and there to touch up the brilliance of the Pacific Era and briefly announced they were going to Tokio.

Oil and gasoline were ordered for

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Will Honor Canada's War Dead Today in Flight Over Ottawa

OTTAWA, Aug. 9.—Tribute to Canada's war dead will be paid by the officers and crew of the British dirigible R-100 in its flight over Ottawa. The dirigible will dip her nose over the Peace Tower of the Parliament Buildings. Within the Peace Tower is the Chamber of Remembrance.

WOMAN PLUNGED TO DEATH OFF VIADUCT

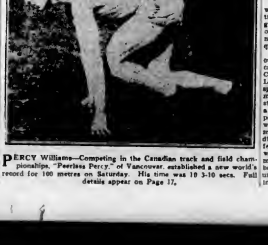
VANCOUVER, Aug. 9—Identification of the remains of a woman who leapt to her death from Georgia viaduct shortly after midnight Friday was made at the city morgue by Mrs. Theresa W. Davies, 544 Nelson Street, who declared the deceased was Mrs. B. Smith.

From papers found in the woman's clothing detectives had reported the name of the deceased as Marie Wilson. Mr. Davies called at police headquarters in the afternoon stating that Mrs. Smith, who had resided at his home, was missing. Mrs. Smith came from Lethbridge in June.

Mrs. Davies visited the morgue and made a positive identification. No reason for the woman's rash act could be given by either Mr. or Mrs. Davies.

The woman was in the act of leaping from the rail of the viaduct when Police Constable S. Nolan, who was driving past at the time, alighted from his car and caught her clothing. He was too late, however, to restrain her. She died in General Hospital later.

Sets New World's Record



PERCY Williams—Competing in the Canadian track and field championships, "Peerless Percy," of Vancouver, established a new world's record for 100 metres on Saturday. His time was 10 3-10 secs. Full details appear on Page 17.

LIQUOR PROFIT FOR HALF YEAR BEING DIVIDED

Sum of $500,000 to Be Shared by British Columbia Municipalities

VICTORIA AREA WILL BENEFIT BY $55,265

Distribution of $500,000 in liquor profits to British Columbia municipalities, under the new system, whereby a fixed sum is set aside semi-annually for the purpose, commenced yesterday when cheques were made out at the Provincial Treasury for seventy-three municipalities. Victoria city is to receive $14,796.66, based on school attendance in the allocation of liquor profits for the six months period ending March 31 last. Saanich will receive $12,431.20; Oak Bay, $4,928.86, and Esquimalt, $3,068.70.

British Columbia municipalities will benefit by the new system, because liquor sales have shown a falling off in the current fiscal year, compared with profits made in the same period in 1929. Though the half-million-dollar bonus paid to municipalities at this time is less by $50,000 than for the previous period, when distribution was made under the old system, it is anticipated that the current fiscal climate share would have been had that system been continued.

UNDER NEW SYSTEM

Up to this year the municipalities have received a proportion of the total liquor profits, the balance

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

HOMES OF SETTLERS PLACED IN JEOPARDY

Fire Breaks Over Guards on Northwest Section of Bastion Mountain Area in B.C.

SALMON ARM, Aug. 9—Breaking over the guards of the northwest section of the Bastion Mountain area, the fire which has been raging for more than ten days was driven Friday night to a high wind to within half a mile of the White Lake settlement and placed many women and homesteads in grave danger. Additional men were rushed to the scene from camps to lend hope to have the guards consolidated again soon.

On the southwest section a high wind which lasted only a short time also forced the fire over the guards and placed homes of settlers on the lake shore in jeopardy. Extra men were sent to camps to lend quarter.

A spark from an Indian campfire over which tea was being made caused a fire on the Crosby Mining Company's claims on the Adams Lake Plateau on Thursday. The spark was carried forty feet from moss on a tree, and fanned by a strong wind, within a few minutes a roaring blaze rushed towards a party of eight men who have been working claims for a month. The men had just time to throw a little dirt over the diggings and bury a few supplies in the creek before they were forced to leave. An area of more than 500 acres was burned over before a forestry gang had the fire under control. A good deal of mining equipment was lost.

Responsibility of Depredations Upon Foreigners Denied

C. T. Wang, China's Foreign Minister, Voices Nationalist Government's Attitude on Question of Indemnifying Losses Suffered in Recent Looting and Burning of Changsha

War Vessels to Protect Countrymen

SHANGHAI, Aug. 9.—While bandit Communist armies were marching within twenty miles of Changsha, the capital of the province in which foreigners were congregated, Foreign Minister C. T. Wang announced the Nationalist Government disclaimed responsibility for Red attacks upon foreigners in the recent destruction of Changsha. Discussing the looting and burning of Changsha, with large loss of foreign property, by Communist troops, Mr. Wang said:

"MOB VIOLENCE"

"No Government can be held responsible for mob violence against foreigners or their property within its domain. It is possible the Changsha affair will fall in that category, in which event the Nationalist Government will not feel obligated to indemnify losses."

He said, however, if the Nationalist troops were proved to have joined with Communists in despoiling the captured city, the Government would be responsible.

Meanwhile, disregarding assurances of China's Government it would protect foreigners, Hankow, threatened by nearby Red armies, the British dispatched the 10,000-ton cruiser Berwick to join the dozen other foreign war vessels there.

READY TO LAND MEN

Lying in the Yangtze River, off Hankow, and in neighboring Hanyang, Wuchang and Hanyang, these vessels were prepared to land blackjackets and marines if necessary to protect their countrymen.

Mutiny in Nationalist garrison ranks, although suppressed, lessened foreign confidence in Nationalist ability to defend Hankow if the Reds attacked vigorously.

Nanchang and Kiukiang, in Kiangsi Province, also were menaced by approaching Communists. Foreign warships anchored off Kiukiang pointed their guns ashore to protect the few foreigners who had not fled to safer places.

Four B.C. Men Are Chosen for Team To Empire Sport.

TORONTO, Aug. 9—At a meeting of the selection committee of the British Empire Games to be held in Hamilton, August 18 to 23, Percy Williams, Dunc MacNaughton and Archie McDiarmid, of Vancouver, and Chief John Cameron, of New Westminster, were picked as the British Columbia representatives on Canada's team to compete against the rest of the Empire.

Attempt to Break into Bank Fails

VANCOUVER, Aug. 9.—An attempt to enter the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Fourth Avenue and Yew Street, at 4:35 a.m., was foiled when beauty sleeping a nearby and awakened bank employees who were sleeping on the premises.

Awakened by the sound of breaking glass, E. Fossal and W. T. Gordon, employees of the bank, saw two men run from behind the bank, jump into a car and speed east on Fourth Avenue.

Investigating, they found the men had attempted to enter the premises through a window which was partly open. A bolt cutter had been used to cut the transom rod, but, in attempting to enter, the intruders broke the window glass.

EXHIBITS SENT FROM PROVINCE

Fine Display to Be Made at Toronto of Chief British Columbia Resources

MILD CLIMATE FEATURED

British Columbia, with its open waters and its evergreen scenery, will be brought strongly to the attention of the people of the Dominion this year, through the medium of the province's exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition, to open at Toronto shortly.

Beautiful enameled transparencies in natural colors will demonstrate the products of field and farm, while midwinter scenes, reminiscent of the Mediterranean countries, will show more than a wealth of printed matter, have favored in the Pacific slope of the province. The transparencies were executed by O. A. Mavers, of Victoria, and will be accompanied by a remarkably fine set of photographic prints representative of all sections of the province.

Strawberry picking, sweet pea production, idyll farms in a riot of color, Holstein dairy cattle in pastures, mined seed fields and abundance of fruit, from grapes to watermelons, are set off in their natural colors in the transparencies.

A magnificent lake shows the panoramic view of the Saanich Arm in midwinter, and another, open waters of the Straits of Juan De Fuca, with the white-capped Olympics in contrast in the background.

The pictorial representation is only part of the usual exhibit, which is made up of a fine display from the Department of Mines, Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries. This will be set off against a background, in the mines exhibit, of two great mining machines by Cowper-H Southwell, the eminent British artist, Mood of the mineral has already gone forward to Toronto, and the balance was being packed yesterday for shipment, on Monday.

Rumors Given Denial

BUCHAREST, Romania, Aug. 9 — Rumors that King Carol shortly would assume the role of Royal Dictator of Romania, following upon his recent orders to provincial prefects for ruthless suppression of brigandage and anti-Semitic agitation, were denied by official circles yesterday. They said the King's action had been misinterpreted as a gesture of dictatorship.

SEES BENNETT AS DOMINATING GOV'T FIGURE

London Times Lauds Premier for Success and Expresses Optimism

SAYS TURN IN QUEBEC OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

LONDON, Aug. 9. — The only morning paper which has commented on Hon. R. B. Bennett's victory in Quebec is The Times, an editorial this morning remarks it is no disrespect to his colleagues to suggest that the Premier-elect has been the outstanding figure of his party when in opposition, so he will be the dominating member of the Government. The new cabinet starts its career with high hopes, says The Times, under a leader who completely changed the party fortunes within a few years.

The Times thinks it significant that Mr. Bennett should take charge of the Finance portfolio himself, thus having the tariff policy in his own immediate care.

NO BLOW TO CO-OPERATION

"There is no ground for the view held in some quarters that the defeat of the Liberals is a setback to the idea of Imperial co-operation," it continues. "It would be absurd to suppose that Mr. Bennett is less ardent in his devotion to the Empire than his predecessor Fundamentally there is no difference between the two parties in this respect. And those who see in the verdict of the election a blow at the Imperial cause ignore the whole trend of Empire development."

TURN IN QUEBEC

The Times concludes the return of twenty-four Conservative seats in Quebec as a sign of a less rigid attitude on the part of the province, and says this new turn in politics is of great importance to the province, the church, the provinces, and the Dominion as a whole.

Fire Destroys Large Block of Warehouses; Damage Is Extensive

CALAIS, Roumania, Aug. 9—Fire today destroyed a large block of warehouses in which considerable foreign goods were stored, the damage being estimated at more than 300,000 lei (about $1,800,000).

EAGER TO ASCERTAIN STANDING AT OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Aug. 9.—The Canadian Press understands Hon. Vincent Massey has communicated with Premier R. B. Bennett, with a view to ascertaining his wishes in connection with the Canadian High Commissionership in London.

Final Clearance of Summer Footwear

SEE THIS EXTRA SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

Ladies' Genuine Calf Strap Shoes, with one broad strap fastened with buckle. Cuban heels. To clear $4.95

MUNDAY'S

Sayward Bldg. Better Fitting Shoes 1203 Douglas

KODAKS

Pictures chances are never lacking during your Summer vacation. Let us show you how easy it is to make good pictures with any of the latest Kodaks. Kodaks $5 Up. Brownies $1.25 Up.

Return the exposed films to us for expert and dependable finishing.

Films in before 3 P.M. Ready next day at noon. In before 5 P.M. Ready next day at noon.

THE OWL DRUG CO., LTD.

Capitol Building Prescription Specialists W. H. Hind, Mgr. Phone 139 Fort and Douglas

Says French State Of Mind Undergoing Important Changes

France Abandoning Hopes of Security Through Peace Agreements — Has Inaugurated New Self-Reliance Policies—Has Many Treaties

By PAUL SCOTT MOWRER
(Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service)

PARIS, Aug. 9—An important change appears to be taking place in the French state of mind. The belief in security, caused by the World War, has vanished. The will to insure France's security above all else is so strong as ever, but instead of hoping to realize this security mainly by international peace agreements, France seems determined henceforth to rely mainly on its own strength, and on itself alone.

The French people are disillusioned. They have begun to believe that the rest of the world does not sincerely favor organization of the world for peace. At the same time they are impressed by the increasing stability of their own position. A whole series of what might be called France's new self-reliance policies have emerged. These embrace:

SELF-RELIANCE POLICIES

1. Complete renovation and strengthening of the French navy.

2. Probable reorganization of the army for the purpose of increasing not its numbers, but its immediate efficiency. The grand manoeuvres which will be held this Fall in Lorraine will comprise over 50,000 men, largest manoeuvres of any army since the World War.

3. Fortification up the most modern principles of the entire French frontier from the North Sea to the Mediterranean.

4. Tightening of the system of alliances which gives France with Belgium, Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia. Twenty-five Air Minister and a group of officers have just paid an important visit to Poland. Czechoslovakia has just issued a new set of bills of exchange. Rumania, Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia are considering a series of important commercial agreements with France, which are understood in which Poland also will perhaps join later.

RAILROAD IS PLANNED

6. Development of colonies. Railroad is projected for what, if built, will be one of the greatest railroads in the world, a line from Algeria to the Niger, right across the Sahara Desert, thus uniting French Equatorial and French North Africa.

7. Continuous strengthening of France's economic and financial position. No country in the world is thus far has withstood the present great economic depression better than France. There still is virtually no unemployment, there French franc today is the strongest in the world. French gold reserve is twice Great Britain's, second only to those of the United States, and it keeps growing this Spring, for France is the only country since the world war has been entirely consistent. The great aim was and is to insure security. It is not the aim thus to change, but the means.

PLANS FOR SECURITY

The original French plan was to insure French security by inserting in a series of vast agreements the security of the whole world. At the same time, pending this peaceful organization of the world, France sought other safeguards in the so-called French system of alliances, in the careful cultivation of good relations with her great protector.

This organization of the world was sought in a new and original form of proposals, encompassing the following:

1. The covenant of the League of Nations, which France desired to strengthen.

2. The Geneva protocol, destined to strengthen the covenant.

3. The Locarno treaties, intended as a partial substitute for the protocol, which was torpedoed by Great Britain.

4. The Kellogg pact, intended as an instrument for bring the United States in some way into the general peace movement.

5. A Mediterranean pact, proposed by France to Italy and Great Britain prior to and during the London naval conference, but revealed before them.

6. An Eastern European Locarno, imposed frequently at Paris but refused persistently by Berlin.

7. Proposals at the London Naval Conference to redefine and to strengthen Article 16 of the League covenant.

8. The Briand proposal for a European union, which will be discussed at Geneva in September.

In addition, France has at various times made approachements with Great Britain, the United States, Italy and Germany.

IS NOT SATISFIED

After ten years of negotiation along this lines the French feeling today is that France seems to be alone among the great powers in its readiness to make any definite plans or sacrifices for insuring peace. The League covenant is thought to be much weakened by the persistent refusal of the United States to join either the League or the World Court, and by British intimations that Great Britain will be unable to use its navy to support the covenant as long as it remains in the dark regarding the intentions of the United States in case of a crisis.

The Geneva protocol for mutual aid is no more adoption than ever. The Locarno treaties, though still in effect, seem to be less popular in Great Britain and Italy, to say nothing of Germany. The Kellogg pact has resulted in no declaration by the United States as to what it would do in case the pact were broken and in the French view, Russia flouted it with complete impunity in the Manchurian crisis.

FACT PROPOSALS DEAD

The Mediterranean and Eastern Locarno pact proposals are tacitly dead and the French have no illusions regarding the Mussolinian opposition of Great Britain, Germany, Italy and Russia to the European union proposal. French attempts to "tame Russia by kindness" have failed.

Great Britain and the United States rejected the three-power pact which they proposed as compensation to France for not creating at the end of the war an independent Rhineland buffer state between France and Germany.

Except for a brief interlude of about one week following the failure of the Geneva Naval Conference, France Britain has almost consistently opposed France and at present seems entirely disinclined to renew their esteem.

After have virtually reaching an agreement with Italy and each time seeing Italy suddenly change its terms to make bigger demands, the French now doubt whether Italy really seeking an agreement at all. Franco-Italian relations are causing serious preoccupation.

SENTIMENT IS CHANGING

Finally, the rapprochement with Germany, which France hoped would develop rapidly after the evacuation of the Rhineland, seems suddenly to have lapsed. Germany's proposed "nationalist manifestations" and incidents of a kind which raised the question of revision of the peace treaties in an official document have seemed likely to show big Nationalist gains in the coming elections.

Others that of their hopes and illusions all the way around, while at the same time growing rapidly in self-confidence, the French people therefore seem to be drifting towards a sort of a new, self-reliance nationalism. Existing French policies are more and more under fire from the political opposition. The German elections and the Geneva disarmament conference are crucial from the French point of view. If the Nationalists swept Germany and a European union is created, France will probably propose no more pacts. Its energies will be more and more into the development of the self-reliant measures enumerated above.

PLANE CRASHES INTO TANK KILLING THREE

Two Women and Pilot in Machine When Accident Took Place

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Two women passengers and a pilot are believed to have lost their lives today when a plane dived out of the clouds of a rain squall, plunged through the tin metal roof of a storage tank containing gas tank and sank in a forty-foot well of water that supported the big steel tank.

Michael Caffarello, owner of two planes and an airplane manufacturing craft as his plane, and said it had been piloted from the Municipal Airport by Orville Buchy, twenty-one, who was his pilot license only six weeks ago.

Airport attendants said Buchy had two women as passengers, but Chicago had not revealed the cause of inability of a diver to find the bodies.

GENERAL CHANG MAY RETURN TO SHANTUNG

Former Ruler of Chinese Province Believed to Be Planning Return From Exile

BEPPU, Japan, Aug. 9—Some Japanese believe Chang Tsung-Chang, former ruler of Shantung and repulsed the most rapacious of China's brigand war lords, is clearing the decks for action.

He recently sent his aged mother and five of his wives who have been sharing his exile at Oita Prefecture of Japan, back to Port Arthur in Manchuria. Wherever there are rumors that Chang is planning another foray into his old hunting grounds in China, seizing the opportunity of the present war between the Nationalists and the northern rebels, both of which are rife.

The Japanese police probably will not stop Chang if he starts for China, but it is understood that if any new venture fails said he needs asylum again he need not expect to find it in Japan. The Japanese authorities are alert to prevent him making any overt preparations on Japanese soil for another incursion into China, but they take the position that they cannot prevent him from receiving the frequent mysterious visitors who come to him from the mainland.

DIAL PHONES FOR LONDON

London's plan to have only automatic telephones is making steady progress, and millions of dollars will be spent on the work. The ultimate number of automatic exchanges, serving about 750,000 telephones, is 150. In Britain there are already 130 automatic exchanges and last year's expenditure on telephone development was $47,000,000.

Many Drowned in Bridge Disaster

A TERRIBLE disaster marked the climax of the celebration in connection with the liberation of the Rhineland, when a wooden bridge collapsed and about one hundred persons were plunged into the water. An enormous crowd had assembled to watch the fireworks. Photo shows the fire brigade searching for victims.

LIQUOR PROFIT FOR HALF YEAR BEING DIVIDED

Continued From Page 1

of which was earmarked for specific purposes such as hospitals, mothers' allowances, soldiers' pensions. Under the new plan, which is approved by the Liquor Control Board, distribution, the Government retains all but the first sum of $500,000, and takes care of these services and other disbursements of a similar nature under its control.

In addition, through its assumption of upkeep costs on trunk roads in many municipalities now classed as arterial highways, the Government has relieved the municipalities of an item that loomed large in civic expenditure sheets heretofore. Fifteen districts and municipalities benefited under extensions to the arterial highway plan announced last week, and other communities will also enjoy a lightening of their road costs as that system is further extended.

The total liquor profits for the period ending March 31 last is now announced. The profits for the previous six months were $2,235,000, and for the six months ending March 31, 1929, they were $2,206,254. Annual licence fees paid by the beer parlors are added to the liquor profits for the present period.

LIQUOR SALES DOWN

Liquor sales under the control of the board within the province showed a decline this Spring, for the first time since the inception of the plan in 1921. The decline, compared with the figures for the same period in last year, will amount to about 10 per cent. It is understood. This will contribute to lower profits for the current period, ending September 30, but will not affect the municipalities, who get the $500,000 net aside for that purpose.

Increased expenditures for charitable purposes will deprive the province from any particular benefit from liquor profits this year. Hospital expenses have increased, contributions to charitable support are heavier than before, and mothers' pensions will cost many thousands of dollars more than in last year. It is certain.

Reduction in the extent of about $1,000,000 in the business of the board is anticipated for the full year. Sales for Scotch whisky and beer to the end of March 31 for last year are said to be in the neighborhood of $17,000,000. This year net profits of $1,000,000 are expected from the same source.

HOW SUM DISTRIBUTED

Allocation by municipalities of the $500,000 now being distributed is being made as follows:

Municipality	Proportionate share
City of Alberni	$ 997.29
City of Chilliwack	3,000.00
City of Cranbrook	1,804.14
City of Courtenay	1,819.99
City of Cumberland	1,043.71
City of Cumberland	1,988.34
City of Dawson	1,000.00
City of Enderby	997.77
City of Fernie	4,938.99
City of Grand Forks	2,000.00
City of Greenwood	1,000.00
City of Kamloops	8,383.43
City of Kaslo	1,000.00
City of Kelowna	3,331.11
City of Kimberley	2,000.00
City of Langley	1,000.00
City of Revelstoke	2,700.00
City of Rossland	3,700.00
City of Trail	4,000.00
City of New Westminster	13,437.13
City of North Vancouver	8,000.00
City of Port Alberni	2,475.84
City of Port Coquitlam	1,340.14
City of Prince Rupert	2,847.94
City of Prince George	6,387.96
City of Prince Rupert	3,000.00
City of Quesnel	1,119.37
City of Summerland	2,697.00
City of Vernon	4,000.00
City of Kitsilano	1,127.02
City of Oliver	1,000.00
City of Penticton	3,304.07
City of Princeton	1,141.49
City of Vernon	3,723.00
City of Victoria	20,000.00
City of Burnaby	16,962.24
Township of Chilliwack	6,979.19
Township of Cowichan	1,000.00
District of Coquitlam	3,000.00
District of Delta	1,833.44
Township of Esquimalt	1,000.00
District of Fraser Mills	1,131.18
District of Hope	1,000.00
District of Kent	1,000.00
District of Kelowna	3,444.00
District of Mount Elder	1,733.87
District of Matsqui	4,000.00
District of Maple Ridge	1,000.00
District of Mission	1,000.00
District of North Vancouver	4,818.00
District of Oak Bay	1,000.00
District of Peachland	1,000.00
District of Saanich	4,190.00
District of Salmon Arm	1,000.00
Township of Richmond	3,010.97
District of Matsqui	1,000.00
District of Salmon Arm	1,000.00
Township of Saanich	2,866.07
District of Sooke	1,000.00
District of Surrey	3,000.00
District of Tolmie	1,000.00
District of Vernon	1,000.00
District of Yale	1,000.00
Village of Alberni	1,000.00
Village of Chemainus	1,000.00
Village of Cumberland	1,000.00
Village of Gibson's Landing	1,000.00
Village of Hedley	1,000.00
Village of Kitimat	1,000.00
Village of New Denver	1,000.00
Village of Nelson	1,000.00
Village of Sandspit	1,000.00
Village of Sidney	1,000.00
Village of Tofino	1,000.00
Village of Williams Lake	1,000.00
Total	$500,000.00

The Listening Post

By WALTER TRUSWELL

Champions who for many crowns have fought,
Winners in every clime,
Sooner or later must all be caught by the inexorable hand of time.
Lost in the dust of the years are they,
Swiftly their glory wanes:
For the player has but his little day,
And only the game remains.

Jack Berg had the edge on Kid Chocolate in a close bout, because the great little Cuban fought almost wholly on the defensive and did what holding was done. Had both been assigned Thousands of days, they would have some May met back to back in China. Berg was always plunging in, taking all Chocolate had to give, and replying to punches with counters, he was much the stronger as the end.

Yet, Kid Berg, to me a an uninteresting, unimpriving fighter; while Kid Chocolate is one of the finest little pieces of fighting machinery I have ever seen. He is a pleasure to watch; hitting cleanly and beating beautifully. That he could not give ten pounds to one of the toughest, strongest lightweights I have seen is not to his discredit. Boxing Berg is a good deal like trying to fight clear from the enveloping folds of a tent, have been the lot of poor by a gale.

If Chocolate were Berg's equal in sheer weight and strength, I doubt whether the crowds at Madison Square would let the limit. The Cuban is a master workman; the Englishman, a vicious little bull—I might say John Bull.

If you swing and top the ball,
Take your stance with firmer tread.

Old mistakes are past recall:
Play the shot which lies ahead.

One thing concerning the boats which are rivals for the honor of defending the American's Cup is that they are not mere racing machines, built with such thin hulls that they will be of no future use. These boats can be made over into cruisers and refitted into good staunch pleasure craft. Meanwhile, land owners are apprehensive who are getting a lot of fun out of them right now.

Babe Ruth is pushing so many balls over the fence and into the bleachers that it looks as if he had a real chance to break his home run record. The one big reason why I always am sorry to see the Yankees finish out of first place is that, because I happen to live in New York, but because the Babe is such a colorful figure that he always adds tremendously to the thrill of a world's series.

Yet it is hard to find more joy than that produced by the presence in a batting order of such hitters as Simmons, Foxx and Cochrane. If Brooklyn or Chicago wins the National League flag, it's too bad the Yanks can't lend them the Babe. With those Philadelphia sluggers on one team and Ruth and Wilson, or Huth and Hornsby on the other, the series would settle the fans to the point of apathy.

"Life's a bubble," says the dullard
True; but, man,
Life's a bubble in a blizzard
If you can.

There is no country in the world which can show more good tennis players than the United States. Any land which can boast of such youngsters as Allison, Van Ryn, Hunter, Lott, Lacoste, Van Vines, Bell, Cogginshall, Cozen and others, need have no fear as to the tennis future. The national men's team is composed of youngsters of plenty of excellent first to last.

The man who doesn't believe in Prohibition can't deny that it gives a whetting vote of confidence from the rest of the party.

WANTS LEAGUE TO AID FISH

The League of Nations is to be asked to come to the aid of fish and sea birds thousands of which are being killed by oil pollution of the sea off the European Coast. H. de Vere Stacpole, of London, appears to form the Penguins' Club, which will send its appeal to the League. Stacpole says that pollution is easily averted by the installation of separators in steamers.

OROPINO, Idaho, Aug. 9—The thermometer climbed to 115.5 degrees yesterday, setting a new high record for the year.

BONDED LIQUOR WAREHOUSES TO BE ABOLISHED

Proclamation Gives Discretionary Powers to Liquor Control Board

SEVEN LICENSEES IN B.C. TO BE AFFECTED

Machinery necessary for the abolition of bonded liquor warehouses in the province was brought into effect last week, through a proclamation signed by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, on the advice of the Executive Council. By proclamation a date for the operation of Section 18 of the Government Liquor Act, authority was given to the Liquor Control Board to use discretionary powers for the abolition of the warehouses.

The actual revocation of the licences of the seven bonded warehouses affected in the province is expected to be one of the first acts of the new Liquor Control Board when it assumes office. This will be shortly after the return of H. H. Thomson, new chairman of the board. Mr. Thomson's return to Victoria is still indefinite, but will take place within the next two weeks, it is expected.

The revocation of the export licences, when it comes about, will affect three export warehouses in Vancouver, and one each in Victoria, Prince Rupert and Grand Forks. A return of part of the $10,000 licence fee paid by each warehouse at the first of the year will probably be made based on the unused period which would have remained to the licensee if permitted to complete operations for the whole of the current year.

The proclamation bringing Section 18 of the act into force was published in the last issue of the Gazette.

Wait!

Just a matter of days now and the 1931 ATWATER KENT Radios with the GOLDEN VOICE will be on display at our store. Despite any statements to the contrary, there is a VAST difference in radios. The name ATWATER KENT has always been a guarantee of the very latest and best, and the 1931 GOLDEN VOICE Radio which we have seen and heard is

SUPREME PRODUCTION

Before buying any radio, regardless of "BARGAIN" prices, it will pay you to investigate the exclusive features of this consistent leader in the radio world.

One year ahead in SCREEN GRID EXPERIENCE, and again a year ahead in other exclusive and revolutionary features.

INVESTIGATE!

H. D. MAINWARING & CO.
615 Fort St. Phone 6011

CUT RATE MEATS ALWAYS FRESH

FRESH from the finer grades of cuts comes this week's daily offering for preparation of a wonderful meal. The prices will interest you.

ROASTS
Steer Beef Oven Roasts, lb. ... 20c
Steer Beef Rolled Roasts, lb. ... 25c
Lean Boneless Stew Beef, lb. ... 18c
Minced Beef, lb. ... 15c

STEAKS
Spring Lamb, Shoulders, lb. ... 22c
Spring Lamb, Stew, lb. ... 18c
Boiling Beef, lb. ... 12c
Pure Pork Sausages, lb. ... 25c
Beef Sausage, lb. ... 10c

CHOPS

NEW ENGLAND MARKET
750 Yates St. (Opp. Dominion Hotel) Phone 2568

See!

The New All-Enamel

BURBANK JUNIOR RANGE

Colors to match your kitchen. Keep it up with a cloth and you keep it clean. Prices from $125.00. Terms from

$1.00 A Week

HATT'S
HARDWARE
1418 Douglas St. Phone 1645

A Summer Pick-Up for the Lawn
Triangle "W" Fertilizer Makes the Brown Spots Green
Obtainable at
PACIFIC FEED COMPANY
400 COMMODORE STREET

Beatty

If your next Government makes us strong a combination as the Beatty Washing Combination, British Columbia will enjoy real prosperity. We appeal to you on our past record to wash the Beatty way.

BEATTY WASHER STORE
1609 Douglas St. Phone 8417

HEADQUARTERS FOR
Barrett Roofing
One price will mean a real saving to you.
ESTIMATES FREE
H. R. Brown
Contractor
1009 Blanshard St. Phone 815
"For Barrett Years Barrett Has Stood the Test"

EXPLOSION IN BANK IN TEXAS KILLS TWO MEN

Continued From Page 1

happens to me. There is nitroglycerine in this satchel."

He warned Pier not to notify the police.

While Pelston, whose desk adjoined Pier's, engaged the man in conversation the bank president went behind the cages and told the tellers to count out $10,000 in currency. Then he went to a telephone and called police at the North Side station, informing them of what was happening and warning them to remain outside the bank and wait for the stranger to come out with the money.

Pier said that while he was calling, the explosion occurred.

Both Pelton and the stranger were killed instantly.

FURNISHINGS DEMOLISHED

All the furniture and fixtures of the bank were scattered about the kiosk. By a miracle, the remainder of the thirty employees and customers were uninjured.

Money and dynamite were strewn everywhere.

The unidentified men was described as having sandy, red hair. He was said to have been about five feet, eight inches tall, and weighed about 160 pounds.

The boy, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Magers, was standing inside the bank. Flying glass cut him on the head and body. Marshall has a badly cut leg.

TACOMA FLYERS MAY START FOR TOKIO AT DAWN

Continued From Page 1

loading shortly before dawn, and after satisfying themselves the plane was in readiness, Ward and Gorder departed for a few hours' sleep downtown before the long grind.

STOP AT WHITE HORSE

"They are ready to go, and we are just getting the plane tuned up a little now," said their attorney-manager, Ragan. "The boys will take off at dawn, or perhaps a little later. Everything is in shape and we expect them to make the trip without mishap. They will go from here to White Horse, a distance of about 1,200 miles, the first stop. They then go to Fairbanks, about 200 miles distant, and thence to Nome, about another 500 miles.

"From Nome they have between 1,300 and 1,400 miles to fly before reaching Petropaulovsk, the last stop before they take into Tokio. It's a long trip, but I have faith that the boys will make it successfully."

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

The **BRUNER MASTER ALE**
BREWED
Quality
Quality
Quality

Eight-Hour Day Observed Effectively By Industries Labor Summaries Disclose

Proof that industrial and business concerns of the province have generally accepted the principle of the eight-hour day is given in the annual report of J. D. McNiven, deputy minister of labor, made to Hon. W. A. McKenzie recently. Over eighty-seven per cent. of the 5,065 firms reporting in the province showed employees working on an eight-hour day. Of 118,623 persons employed last year, 101,625 were working on an eight hour term of duty.

The average weekly working hours for all occupations is given as 48.25 for the year 1929, compared with 48.43 in 1928. The province was free from any serious industrial upheaval during the year, 482 employees being affected for a total of 3,320 working days. Mr. McNiven reported, in part:

WORKING HOURS REDUCED

"The Hours of Work Act is being enforced in such a manner as to not seriously affect the industries of the Province; the average working hours again show a decrease. There has been a gradual decline since the act came into existence. The beneficial effects of this legislation can be seen chiefly in the different branches of the lumbering industry, where the average working-hours, calculated from the returns received, show a reduction in some cases by as high as seven hours per week.

"Industries which show an average decline of six hours in the working-week are builders' materials, Coast shipping, and pulp and paper manufacture, followed by contracting, explosives, and chemicals, miscellaneous trades and industries, smelting and the manufacture of wood (N.E.S.), with a reduction of over three hours per week; breweries, food products, and street railways, etc., with a decline of over two hours in the average working week.

"It is known that some industries work more than forty-eight hours per week, and it may be questioned why, with an eight-hour law, this is possible.

Take, for example, the lumber industry: The regulations promulgated by the Board of Adjustment, and passed by Order in Council, permit all operations carried on east of the Cascade Mountains to operate on a nine-hour basis, which is fifty-four hours per week. The reason for this regulation is apparent to all acquainted with weather conditions during the winter months. The smelting and metal-mining industry operate on a fifty-six hour week. Coast shipping being an industry which does not come within the scope of the act, the board has no jurisdiction.

"There is also the food products group, where only a very small number of the employees engaged come within the limits of the act. It will therefore be seen that the Hours of Work Act is being observed in a very satisfactory manner.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY

"As further proof that this Province has accepted the general principle of an eight-hour day, it may be stated that from a total of 118,623 employees reported on by the 5,065 firms making returns, 101,625, or 87.15 per cent., were working on an eight-hour day; 10,968, or 9.40 per cent., worked over eight but not more than nine hours per day; whereas only 4,030, or 3.45 per cent. of all employees, were working in excess of nine hours per day. The average weekly working hours for all occupations covered in the report was 48.25 for 1929, compared with 48.43 in 1928, 48.55 in 1927, and 48.84 in 1926.

LABOUR DISPUTES FEW

"It is particularly pleasing to report that industrial activities in the province have been free of any serious upheaval during the past year, the relationship between employer and employee being such that only in a very few instances strikes formed the basis of settling the points in dispute. The number of employees affected and also the number of days lost through the enforcement of conditions by a strike or lockout is the smallest on record; only 482 employees being affected for a total of 3,320 working days. These figures will be a source of gratification to those who realize that a strike means a distinct loss to both employer and employee, and is further evidence that those responsible for the formulating of wage agreements are actuated with a desire to meet and canvass the whole situation, and to arrive at a basis which is apparently satisfactory to all concerned.

"The old feeling of suspicion has practically disappeared, because those hitherto who thought they were unalterably opposed to each other have found that team-work is necessary to bring about a feeling of mutual understanding. It is interesting to observe that none of the disputes noted were brought about through an effort of the employers to reduce wages. One was caused through a desire for "closed shop" conditions, another for infraction of a trade agreement, and the others for higher pay. The work of conciliation performed by the Department cannot be measured in statistical form. It is well known that the policy of the Department is not to interfere in labour disputes, but is always ready to be of assistance when invited by either of the parties interested.

"The loss of time through disputes during the past year is therefore viewed by the Department as a sign of continued happy relationship between employer and employed," concludes Mr. McNiven.

WOOD $4.00

Per Cord. C.O.D.
LEMON, GONNASON COMPANY, LTD.
Phone 77 — 2324 Gov't St.

No Cash Payment

TO A RELIABLE PURCHASER WE OFFER A WELL-built and attractive 6-room bungalow on a first-class residential street, half a block from carline on these exceptional terms, subject to owner's acceptance—a monthly payment of $50.00. There is a panelled reception hall and dining-room with built-in fixtures; living-room has granite open fire and pleasant outlook; 3 large bedrooms with closets; septic tank and toilet. Kitchen provided with ample closet and bin space; full cement basement and furnace; large garden lot with oak trees and cement retaining walls.

PRICE, $4,000

Oak Bay

A MOST PLEASING BUNGALOW, LIVING-ROOM panelled, end fireplace with oak mantel, 2 large bedrooms with closets, Dutch kitchen, 3-piece bathroom, cement basement, tube and furnace. Large garden lot, near sea, golf club, Monterey School and transportation. Owner wishes quick sale.

Reduces Price to $2,650—On Terms

James Bay

TWO LARGE GARDEN LOTS IN FRUIT TREES, NEAR Menzies and Niagara Street. Splendid building site.

$3,500 EACH

COLES, HOWELL & CO. Limited
638 View St. — Phone 65

GOING CONCERN ON THE WATERFRONT

With an increasing annual Revenue from Boat Business, Store (stock included), with a charmingly situated Bungalow Home, including $1,000 of new furniture, boats, $365 Frigidaire, gas pump, and exceptionally good water supply. Only reason for sale, owner going to England **$9,000**
Terms can be arranged.

A 2-Roomed Candy and Refreshment Cottage, with an astonishing revenue, on main highway (stock extra). Cash **$450**

An Auto Camp Bargain

Eleven Cottages, 5-Roomed Bungalow, Community Kitchen and Washhouse, flush toilets, 6 Board-Floor Tents, electric range, etc. Greatly reduced. Terms **$9,000**

Particulars can be obtained only at the office, Fort Street.

PEMBERTON & SON
PHONE 388 — 625 FORT STREET

New Business Savings

We will bring you modern shipping aid that is better in every way . . . sure . . . safe . . . convenient, satisfyingly less expensive. Phone us today for full particulars.

SCHEDULE
Cowichan Lake 8.30 A.M.
Duncan, 10 A.M. and 3.30 P.M.
Chemainus, Nanaimo Courtenay and Cumberland 10 A.M. Daily
Courtenay and Cumberland 3.30 P.M., Tuesdays Only

The Slight Change in Schedule Is Caused by the Alteration in the Ferry Schedule

Island Freight Service, Ltd.
1901 Government St. — Phones 8950 and 509

Extraordinary $24 Suits to Order

If you'll come and see the suitings you'll pronounce the values "Extraordinary" and if you didn't know our price was $24 you'd have no objection to paying $35.

Without Hesitation We Refund Money If Not Satisfied

CHARLIE WO CO.
1420 Government St.

FAIR ENTRIES FAR IN EXCESS OF LAST YEAR

Management Taxed to Accommodate Exhibits That Will Be Displayed

NOTABLE COLLECTION OF PICTURES COMING

Entries in the various divisions of the Victoria Exhibition will exceed those of last year by over 50 per cent. Last evening at 6 o'clock the entries closed, and the final day proved an exceedingly busy one for W. H. Mearns, the secretary-manager of the Fair, and his staff, who had their time fully occupied up to the last minute.

The rush of entries is not confined to any one class. It is a general increase which augurs well for the event when it opens on Monday, August 18.

One of the great problems that is now occupying the attention of Mr. Mearns and his staff is the housing of the exhibits. In the matter of livestock this difficulty is especially felt and additional accommodation will have to be found in some of the classes. This will be met by altering some of the old horse sheds and adapting them to the purposes of the Fair.

In cattle the exhibits this year will be of a very attractive character. There will be at least 500 head on exhibition. These are coming from all along the coast and from the Prairies, and a very large showing will be in place from Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland.

There are notable exhibits coming from as far south as Oregon and California.

JERSEY CLASSES STRONG

In Jersey cattle there is to be a large showing, and, as the judging of these herds is a matter of much interest to the lovers of well bred stock, the announcement is made that in the Jersey class the judging will take place at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, August 18. On the same day at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the judging of the Holsteins will be proceeded with.

There are at least thirty-eight entries of cattle from Saanich alone. George Malcolm, the secretary of the Saanich Jersey Club, which was organized about two months ago and which now numbers about twenty members, announces in this connection that the day following the judging of the Jerseys a field day will be observed at the Fair by this club. Those interested in Jersey breeding are requested to attend this event on Wednesday, August 20.

There is also a lot of interest manifested in the horse section. As an evidence of this Mr. Mearns states that there will be six-horse teams competing, composed of Clydesdales, shown by the Mainland Transfer Company and Fraser Valley Milk Producers; Percheron six-horse teams will be entered by H. C. Ruby, of Portland, and Frank Barge, of Albany, Ore.; while a Shire six-horse team from A. C. Rawlinson, Innisfail, Alta., will be exhibited.

In sheep there are expected to be at least 150 on view, coming from as far south as Oregon.

But it is not in the livestock lines that the whole of the interest will centre. The inside exhibits will also be of a very high order this year.

In the matter of fine arts the local exhibitors are entering in good numbers and the show should be specially attractive along these lines.

In addition to these local exhibits the management of the Fair has secured from Ottawa a large number of pictures loaned by the Canadian National Gallery, which will be on exhibition throughout the time of the Fair. Included among these are canvases from some of Canada's best-known artists.

PICTURES ON LOAN

The pictures which will be loaned to Victoria for the exhibition are: "A Little Puritan," Franklin Brownell, R.C.A.; "Evening," William Brymner, R.C.A.; "Wild Steeds of the Prairie," W. H. Challener, A.R.C.A.; "The Three Bathers, Cuba," W. H. Clapp, A.R.C.A.; "The Green Balloon," Emily Coonan; "Affy, Daughter of the Artist," Ernest Rosbery, A.R.C.A.; "Street in Edinburgh," Daniel Fowler, R.C.A.; "The Edge of the Rocks," Robert Gagen, R.C.A.; "Old Kirby Mill, Brantford," John Sloan Gordon; "Snow," Lawren S. Harris; "My Old Montreal Model," Robert Harris, R.C.A.; "Anna," Prudence Heward; "Morning After Sleet," A. J. Jackson, R.C.A.; "Time," (water color), Charles W. Jeffrey; "The Guide's Home," Arthur Lismer, A.R.C.A.; "Cattle by the Creek," J. E. M. MacDonald, A.R.C.A.; "Fishermen, Lake Ontario," Manly MacDonald, A.R.C.A.; "The Moose Country," Thomas Mower Martin, R.C.A.; "Head Chief of Blackfoot, Iron Shield, Irkimauotani" (pastel), Edmund Morris; "Marine," (water color), L. R. O'Brien; "Mother Love," Paul Peel, R.C.A.; "Vacant Lots," George A. Reid, R.C.A.; "The Wind Flower," Lorna F. Reid; "Winter in the Harbor," Charles W. Simpson, R.C.A.

PLAN RECEPTION FOR GENERAL A. D. M'RAE

North and Greater Vancouver Conservatives to Greet Party Organizer on His Return Home

VANCOUVER, Aug. 9.—Conservative Associations of North Vancouver and Greater Vancouver are planning a big reception to Major-General A. D. McRae when he returns home from Ottawa next Tuesday.

General McRae, general organizer for the Conservative party in Canada for the past two years, took a leading part in the recent election campaign when he remained in Ottawa in charge of publicity and general organization work. To his work, as much as that of any other person in the party, Conservatives generally attribute much of their success in the campaign.

General McRae was too busy looking after Conservative interests at Ottawa to afford the time to fight his own battles in Vancouver North, where he was defeated by A. E. Munn, Liberal. He is scheduled to reach the city at 9 a.m. Tuesday on the Canadian Pacific Railway, and will be given a rousing welcome.

HAILSTONES BREAK WINDOWS IN NEARLY EVERY WATFORD HOME

WATFORD, Ont., Aug. 8.—A terrific wind storm, accompanied by thunder, lightning and hail, struck Watford and surrounding vicinity yesterday. Hail stones the size of small eggs broke windows in nearly every house in town. Limbs of trees were scattered on every street, and hydro wires were snapped like pipe-stems.

Quebec Speaker Is Greatly Improved

QUEBEC, Aug. 8.—Condition of Hon. Adelard Turgeon, speaker of the Quebec Legislative Council, who has been ill here for some time, was reported today as greatly improved.

WATFORD, Ont., Aug. 9.—The official count for the riding of East Lambton took place here yesterday. The count gives J. A. Sprouse (Con.), a majority of twelve. There is talk of a recount. The complete figures are: Dunlop (Ind.), 153; Fansher (Prog.), 8,198; Sproule (Con.), 8,210.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES HAVE SURPLUS LABOR

No Cheap Rates Available for B.C. Harvesters, Employment Service Is Now Advised

The Provincial Government offices of the Employment Service of Canada have been notified by the province of Alberta that, owing to the surplus of labor available in that province at the present time, no cheap rates are to be issued to harvesters from British Columbia, until this surplus has been absorbed.

A similar notification has already been received from the province of Saskatchewan, this means that no cheap rates will be available from British Columbia to either of these two provinces this year, unless conditions materially improve.

THREE MINISTERS TO RETAIN POSTS

TORONTO, Aug. 8.—An article in today's Mail and Empire predicting that Hon. Dr. Forbes Godfrey, Hon. Lincoln Goldie and Hon. John Martin, would resign their positions in the Ontario Cabinet, was denied by the ministers concerned.

Hearing Is Adjourned

Hearing of the police court case in which Joe Wah, Chinese, is charged with theft from the store of another Chinese, was yesterday adjourned until Thursday on the application of counsel for the accused, R. C. Lowe.

COMMISSION TO WIND UP WORK

Inquiry Into State Health Insurance and Maternity Benefits Nears End

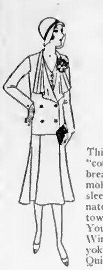
CONVENE HERE AUG. 28

Final meetings of the Royal Commission on State Health Insurance and Maternity Benefits are to be held this month at several places in the province, with a full attendance of the board, it was stated at the Legislative Buildings yesterday. The Commission will sit at Prince Rupert on August 15, Smithers on August 18, Prince George on August 20, Kamloops on August 23, and Vernon on August 25. The Commission will then return to Victoria, for sittings at the Court House here on the evening of August 28.

There will be one further sitting of the Commission, to hear public representations from fraternal orders, labor organizations, medical associations, hospital boards and other organizations who may desire to be heard. The commissioners will leave Vancouver for the northern tour on the Ss. Prince Henry on August 14.

ESTABLISHED 1901

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET



Golflex Chic Ensemble $39.50

This fascinating ensemble, developed in Canton Crepe, "contrives a double debt to pay." Without the double-breasted fitted jacket you have a tailored afternoon dress, molded on Princess lines, with the tight-fitting long sleeves encoring at the cuffs the contrasting bow, originated at the U-shaped yoke. With a jacket you have a town or travel suit of delightful practicability, yet smart. You can order this ensemble in shades of black, homage, Winter brown, cricket green and ruby tone, with white yoke and detail. See our model and place your order now. Quite inexpensive, $39.50.

SMART GLOVES

Glove smartness is an essential in your ensemble. Choose from the following:

Fine French Washable Kid Gloves, gauntlet style, in two shades of fawn; all wanted sizes. Per pair **$3.95**

English Washable Cape Kid Gloves, slip-on style, with elastic wrist; shades of beaver and tan; pique sewn; sizes 6 to 7½. At **$3.95**

English Washable Chamois Gloves, slip-on style, elastic wrist; white or natural; sizes 6 to 7½. At, per pair **$2.75**

Another New Service by CANADIAN NATIONAL

COMMENCING Tuesday, August 12th

THE new luxurious steamship, The S.S. "PRINCE DAVID" begins the Tri-City Service, with a daily round-trip schedule between Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle.

The last word in improved sea-going transportation . . . commodious two-room suites, comfortable staterooms (all outside rooms and individually steam-heated) . . . spacious dining saloon, ballroom, observation room, buffet, library, orchestra and with motor car accommodation. Every refinement and convenience known to modern ship design!

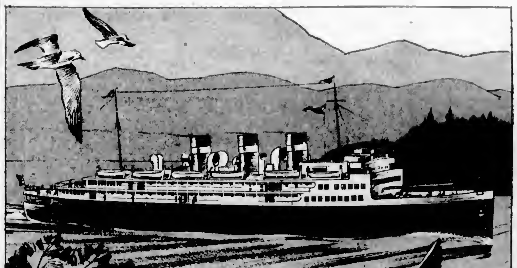
DAILY SAILINGS
to and from Seattle-Victoria-Vancouver

12.15 p.m. ar. Vancouver lv. 2.00 p.m.
8.30 a.m. lv. - Victoria - ar. 5.45 p.m.
7.00 a.m. ar. - Victoria - lv. 7.00 p.m.
1.00 a.m. lv. - Seattle - ar. 10.30 p.m.

N.B.—Seattle passengers may embark at 11 p.m. prior to sailing time. Close connections at Vancouver with Canadian National transcontinental trains for the East, and with steamers for Northern ports.

The New **TRI-CITY STEAMSHIP SERVICE**

VICTORIA — VANCOUVER — SEATTLE



CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS

For Information Call or Write
CHAS. F. EARLE, District Passenger Agent
911 Government St., Victoria, B.C. — Phone 1242

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited Liability.

J. L. Tait, Business Manager.

Subscription Rates by Carrier and by Mail in Districts Contiguous to Victoria, Served by Colonist City Carriers.

Yearly	$12.00
Monthly	1.00

All subscription rates payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.

Subscribers in ordering change of address should be particular to give both old and new address.

Subscription Rates by Mail:

To Canada, Great Britain, the United States and Mexico, except districts as above:

Yearly	$6.00
Half-Yearly	3.00
Quarterly	1.50

Sunday, August 10, 1930

THE TWO-PARTY SYSTEM

A feature of the late Federal election which is causing some comment is the evidence the results give of the continued declining power of the farmers as a force in politics. At one time, and not so long ago, the fortunes of the agrarian party seemed so bright that many were predicting an ultimate Farmers' Government in the Dominion. Perhaps what led to the downfall of these hopes more than anything else was the mess which the Drury Government made of the task of administration in Ontario. That province took issue with class politics, but the Prairies continued as the stronghold of the farmers up to the late election when their power was badly shattered. One lesson arising out of the contest of July 28 is that the country is definitely returning to the two-party system.

In 1921 the farmers, or Progressives, as so many of them have chosen to call themselves for political purposes, were at the zenith of their power. In the Federal election of that year they carried 64 seats, or more than a quarter of the representation in the House of Commons. They had 24 in Ontario, 12 in Manitoba, 15 in Saskatchewan, 10 in Alberta and 2 in British Columbia. As a party they have been instrumental for a number of years in keeping the King Administration in office. Since 1921, however, their strength has been on the decline. The movement, like all class movements, could not function for national purposes. It was a movement of prejudices, and the support elicited for such invariably dies away. In the new Parliament there will be only two simon-pure Progressives, three Liberal-Progressives and ten United Farmers. It is doubtful if these political elements will adopt anything in the nature of a uniform course of action regarding the issues that arise.

In effect Canada affirmed its faith on July 28 in the two-party system. It was a decision worthy of the occasion. Government in this country during recent years, since the political outcroppings of the farmers' movement, has been largely a matter of compromise. National development has suffered proportionately. There has been too much trimming of sails by the administration, too much attention paid to sectional clamor, too little concentration on measures affecting national prosperity. Perhaps, as time elapses, it will be found that one result of the late election will prove to be national government in a wider sense than it has prevailed since 1921. A development of this character cannot fail to prove in the interests of the country.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION

The interval of time between the day of Bacon and the present has been called the "Age of Science" in contrast with the preceding period which was known as an "Age of Faith." It is a matter of common remark that for the past three hundred years at least there has been a growing tendency to look to the light of science for the direction of human affairs, to place an almost unquestioning trust in the capacity of the scientist as an expert guide in the conduct of life. It is, indeed, something more than a tendency. The achievements of science have so impressed the minds of men that the habitual mental attitude of many, perhaps of a majority, may fairly be described as one of faith and implicit confidence in science, in the scientific method, and in the integrity and capacity of the scientist.

No doubt, if this faith is well founded, all is well; and on the other hand all is very far from well and the interests of mankind are in jeopardy if it can be shown that the scientist is unequal to the undertaking. In an age as critical as the present it is not surprising that many are conscious of an obstinate inner doubt as to whether the man of science with his counting, measuring and systematizing of the facts of physics and chemistry and his "dispassionate" researches and inquiries in the measurable phenomena of the physical world about us is quite able to free his mind of prejudice when he steps outside of his legitimate domain and approaches the study of man. Outside the realm of his own specialty the expert is usually an indifferent guide. It does not need a prophet to tell what is likely to happen when the scientist enters upon a field in which the merely measurable facts are less significant than those which escape the net of the scientific method. His instruments are defective, and worst of all, his own psychology is a fatal disqualification. In point of fact he is only too apt to begin his "investigation" with his mind already made up in regard to certain highly important matters. True, it is not consciously made up, but the presuppositions are there, and exercise their own subtle and far-reaching influence on the result.

No one, of course, denies the right and duty of those who are expert in the employment of that very useful but strictly limited instrument, the scientific method, to investigate the penetralia of physics, chemistry, geology and the like to their last nook and cranny. In the study of man, however, the scientific expert holds no unlimited mandate from the high court of philosophy. Some of the most thoughtful books of our time are written in protest of the alleged right of science to invade the domain of religion and art in defence of a religious and aesthetic attitude towards life against the claims of science.

The scientist, as such, employs his scientific method as a means to an end. Indeed, his interest lies chiefly, if not wholly, outside the realm of ends. Place before him a given object and he attacks it with great skill. He does not concern himself with the worth of the end to be attained. Usually he lacks the mental equipment and point of view necessary to a critical appreciation of "judgments of value." It is one thing to collect facts and quite another thing to perceive their significance. Facts do not speak for themselves. They are themselves stubborn things, they are impressively silent in isolation, and they become truly vocal only when organized in a properly interpretative system.

There are phases of human mentality and personality which are by no means on the same plane with anatomy and physiology. The anatomist, like the coroner, arrives on the scene after the life has fled from the body.

A JOURNALISTIC CHANGE

One of the most notable of changes that has come over newspapers in later years is the decline of interest aroused by parliamentary debates. There was a time when such news practically monopolized the space in the press. Now it is of secondary importance and the newspapers themselves have made it so. Modern journalism has succeeded to the tiresome reports of parliamentary debates. Shorthand is no longer necessary for newspaper work; it is as often as not an impediment instead of an adjunct. Interest in affairs is widening far beyond the mere report of speeches that used to be the pabulum served up to readers in the days that have passed.

The change in journalism has its paradoxical side, according to Mr. John Malcolm Bulloch, a British literary critic of the Allied Newspapers. He says the pivot of the world is the parish pump; in other words, purely local news has the greatest appeal. He admits, however, that with the quickening up of communications and the increase in travel the radius of home news is spreading. Some day it may embrace all the world. Some indication of the change in readers' interest is illustrated by an example. At the end of last century when Nineveh was uncovered by archaeologists newspapers confined themselves to short paragraphs on the subject. How vastly different was the interest displayed in the tomb of Tutankhamen. The public could not hear enough of this discovery. There was world-wide curiosity about a tomb; little interest at all displayed in the ruins of one of the world's greatest ancient cities.

The reason why small local papers flourish alongside their national contemporaries is because of their domestic news. Mr. Bulloch says there is a much bigger story in a street accident in your own town than in a pitched battle in a foreign country. What also should be remembered is that people, more and more, are demanding news about actual happenings. They are caring less about what people say, for it is only on the rarest occasions that people say something new or anything worth treasuring in the mind. That is one reason why parliamentary debates have lost their appeal to such an extent. In the political world people are interested in political happenings, in the new legislation, in parliamentary effects on the prosperity of the country, in schemes devised for economic and social betterment. It is these matters which constitute parliamentary news. The interminable verbiage which the pages of Hansard record belong to Hansard, not to the public press. It took newspapers many years to discover this. Now that it has been found out the pages of newspapers are brighter. They are giving more space to news.

The Toronto Globe vies with The Manitoba Free Press in its peevishness over the result of the recent general election. It even quotes ex-President Calvin Coolidge of the United States as saying that "Canadians voted to put Canada above the Empire." Mr. Coolidge is no judge whatever of the reflexes of thought in this Dominion. Such comment indicates his ignorance of the respective relationships of the Liberal and Conservative parties toward Imperial considerations. The amazing thing is that such a foreign opinion should be quoted with unction by any newspaper in this country.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 5 p.m., August 9, 1930. On account of wire trouble between Victoria and Vancouver, complete report not available.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURE

	Min.	Max.
Victoria	54	66
Nanaimo	57	72
Vancouver	56	..
Kamloops	72	..
Prince George	50	94
Estevan Point	52	68
Prince Rupert	54	68
Dawson	56	..
Seattle	60	--
Portland	62	--
San Francisco	54	--
Spokane	78	--
Los Angeles	64	--
Calgary	54	--
Edmonton	60	--
Swift Current	54	--
Prince Albert	44	--
Qu'Appelle	40	--
Winnipeg	50	--

SATURDAY

Maximum	66
Minimum	54
Average	61
Minimum on the grass	50

Bright sunshine, Saturday, 4 hours 24 minutes.
General state of the weather, fair.

FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh westerly winds; generally fair and warm.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; continued fine and warm.

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.00; wind, S.W., 12 miles; fair.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.80; calm; clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.06; wind, N.E., 4 miles; cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.06; wind, N.W., 4 miles; clear.

WITHOUT THEE

I could not brave
  The worries and the sorrows of the day,
  Without the song of ecstasy,
The laughing south wind breathed to me.
  As through the hurrying throng I passed my way.

I would lose faith
  Without the wondrous peace of eventide,
Soft elfin voices 'mid the leaves,
A sleeping house with moonlit eaves,
  A fragrant rosebud slowly opening wide.

I could not live
  Without the loveliness of little things;
The light that fills a blackbird's eye,
The mystery of a dawn-flushed sky,
  The luting song a brown thrush sings.

I think God gave us memories
When He created things like these.

—E. G. T., in The Australasian.

THE WORLD LANGUAGE

(Professor Selim Hassan is a stalwart champion of the use of the English language, after Arabic, as a medium of expression for the Egyptologist). The spread of the English language, which is now the vehicle of the most powerful and the most civilized section of the white Aryan race, implies the spread of British institutions. Where the English language is spoken, there are the football and cricket fields, the tennis courts, and the rowing clubs. Egyptians have begun to realize that these are better than the cafes, the cabarets,—to draw the line at these, which some other interested races have to offer with their more exotic speech.—Cairo Sphinx.

Thus we never live, but we hope to live; and always disposing ourselves to be happy, it is inevitable that we never become so.—Pascal.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

Lo, where the stage, the poor, degraded stage,
Holds its warped mirror to a gaping age.
—Sprague.

Superfluous lags the veteran on the stage.
—Johnson.

As the colored preacher said, "the world do move." In a sense altogether different from that intended to be conveyed by the dark philosopher, there is no doubt at all that "the world do move." And the world is moving in a direction and at a pace beyond the comprehension and the capacity of many persons who would be more comfortable in their minds if it were at a standstill — not permanently of course, but for a sufficient period of time to give them a chance to try and find out where they are at and where they are likely to be in the course of time. But, as the days of miracles are past, we shall probably never produce a leader endowed with the power of the Israelite who commanded the sun to stand still until the armies of the Chosen People, under the light of a prolonged day, had accomplished the annihilation of their enemies. Even if the world were to adopt the reformed calendar of Moses Cotsworth, we do not believe that would help a great deal.

* * *

One of the changes the world is marching towards apparently affects the future of a very ancient institution, the theatre. No less an authority than George Bernard Shaw says the spoken drama is doomed. Mr. Shaw should be an authority on that matter, for he is one of the most successful and most opulent dramatists of this or any other generation. Mr. Shaw admits that he is a greater dramatist than Shakespeare, and if greatness is to be measured by the length and breadth of financial results, he is right. The great Elizabethan playwright died a comparatively poor man. The great Victorian dramatist (for he was great in the days of the Old Queen, although his genius was not fully recognized until the times of two other British Sovereigns), says he is going to withdraw all his plays from the legitimate stage and place them in the "movies." That is what the stage is coming to in this era of rapid world movements.

* * *

We would never have thought of discussing this subject if our attention had not been directed to it by a lady reader who seems to have a somewhat exaggerated idea of the extent of our power and influence. This correspondent has sent us a clipping from Toronto Saturday Night calling attention to the action of an American company which controls many houses of entertainment in Canada and the United States. This powerful company, it would appear, has issued a decree that in none of its theatres from coast to coast shall a spoken drama be presented. The ban also has been applied to musical comedies, which probably would not be a terrible affliction to many people, for the so-called musical comedies, as a rule, are not much to look at and poor things to listen to, with much noise and little music in the artistic sense of the term.

* * *

If the theatres are to be closed to actors, what can the actors do about it, or what can the people who delighted to see and listen to good actors do about it? For although good actors are scarce nowadays, there are a few of them left who are worth looking at and listening to. If the dramatic art is practically dead in the United States, unless we consider the ranting and roaring burlesquers, who bellow into the radio artists, we suppose the theatres might just as well be closed.

* * *

The direction in which the world is moving fast at the present time is towards centralization of everything that can be centralized. Hollywood is the centre of the theatrical movement on this continent and may become the centre of the theatrical movement for all the world. The pictures, with their talking attachments, are prepared there and distributed to all the houses controlled by the dominant interests. This movement is in the interests of economy and for the enrichment of the movie magnates. The cost of one production, which may be multiplied in the processes of the films to an indefinite number, is small compared with the cost of production in many theatres by as many companies in as many different places. Under the system of centralization there is but one orchestra and one company of actors to be maintained and paid.

* * *

The movement is general and cannot be staid. Nothing we can say or anybody do will stop it. We might put on the trappings of woe and give utterance to moans of distress, but the powers which rule would not be affected by either the sight or the sound of mourning. All we can do is submit and be content with what the theatrical gods please to send us. Besides, we do not know that we are competent to sit in judgment upon the talkies, for we have not yet seen or heard one of them. We have seen so many great actresses and actors strut their brief day upon the stage that the memories of them are too precious to be shattered by looking at mere shadows of their greatness.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature, and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

UNTIDINESS

Sir,—The beauty of many spots around Victoria and our boulevards is becoming spoilt by persons carelessly throwing away chocolate bar papers, cigarette boxes and other rubbish. I do feel that this should be stopped. We can all co-operate in helping to keep our boulevards clean and maintaining the natural beauty of this lovely island of ours.

(MRS.) S. BROOKER.

1115 Oscar Street, Victoria, B.C., August 8, 1930.

JAMAICA TRADE

Sir,—I have just received a copy of The Jamaica Mail dated July 24, in which there are a couple of items that may be of interest to British Columbia's Government and merchants; that is, if they are not too engrossed in golf and sleeping.

There is a quarter-page advertisement in that paper which reads as follows: "An efficient manure—Humber fish manure, for all crops, canes, vegetables, bananas, etc., flowers, etc.—Used on Royal gardens at Windsor and Sandringham." Note that this is a fish manure. We have a number of reduction plants on the West Coast of Vancouver Island which are said to be producing fish manure. Why don't we get after the market? Is it because we have no transportation? If so, then why don't we wake up and get after the Dominion Government to give us transportation service similar to that provided by that Government for Eastern Canada?

In fresh fruits alone, direct shipments will give us a saving in our cost of living of over $3,000,000 a year, and within a couple of years of the establishment of such a regular and suitable service we should have an export trade with that island of at least $3,000,000. Is this not worth going after? Now let us see what other people are doing.

In the same issue of The Jamaica Mail is an article headed "United Fruit Co. Buys More Ships," and the article reads as follows:

"Panama, July 12.—The United Fruit Company has purchased sixteen ships from the Cuyamel Steamship Line and four of them have been placed on the New Orleans and Santiago de Cuba, Kingston (Jamaica) and Honduras route for mail, passenger, general cargo and fruit service.

"The Cuyamel ships, which are of Honduran registration, are in many respects differently constructed from the vessels chartered by the United Fruit Co. which are of Norwegian registration. The Cuyamel steamers are bigger and they have better and more accommodation for passengers and cargo. . . .

"The Choluteca is a well-appointed steamer and has no refrigerating space but uses the fresh air circulating system for bananas and citrus fruit. The vessel has a gross tonnage of 2,500, net 1,400, and her speed is fourteen knots per hour. She has accommodation for thirty first class passengers, etc."

In an advanced report of the trade of the Island of Jamaica for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1930, Jamaica's imports increased by about $4,000,000 and exports by approximately $2,000,000. Of the imports, Canada's shipments to Jamaica were increased by about $250,000, while those of the United States advanced by $2,000,000, and this is in spite of a preferential tariff in our favor.

The reason to me is plain. Their trade is only with the eastern half of Canada. We in the West are shut out from lack of transportation service of a suitable kind. We have many commodities which we can sell to them, but lack of regular and suitable steamers shuts us out.

The climate of Jamaica is continuously hot, though not uncomfortably so, and the merchants there cannot carry large stocks, but would prefer to buy from hand to mouth. Naturally they buy from those countries with which there are regular transportation services. They are not going to run after business which is uncertain and where they cannot depend upon dates of arrival of vessels. Jamaica's import trade is now worth $35,000,000, and with the development that is going on down there now I will be surprised if within the next five years her imports do not exceed $100,000,000.

Surely this is something worth going after. Some people say we are dead from the feet up. I hope it is not true. We have unemployment. We produce goods for which we have difficulties in finding markets, but we have a preferential market only too glad to give us our chance to enter and take hold, and we are indifferent because it needs a little effort to get it. We act like a crowd of babies waiting to be spoon-fed, or all we know is how to howl. Wake up, British Columbia, and seize your opportunities.

H. HASTINGS.

1510 Belcher Avenue, Victoria, B.C., August 8, 1930.

AUTOMOBILE ROADS

Sir,—In the good old times of political life in British Columbia (in the early days) it was usual to have a public meeting, and by resolutions duly passed formulate a programme covering the needs of the community. This programme was duly presented to the members going to Ottawa.

Proceeding along the above lines placed matters of public interest in proper business shape. It covered more than a two-fold object—it was first-hand guidance and information for the Island members as to the urgent needs of the community and acted as a protection to them, and frequently was of great aid when they came before the community again and provided the means for the avoidance of much hard feeling at election times. Trusting to public opinion and dealing honestly with public opinion, a public man cannot go wrong.

The short session about to be held at Ottawa presents a most opportune time for the people of Vancouver Island to reap a rich harvest. To put it short and to the point, Sir Henry Thornton is in line for the building of automobile roads. He so expressed himself at a public meeting in the East and again later at the meeting held in the Empress Hotel here when he met representatives of the Trades and Labor Council. The unredeemed pledge of the C.N.R. to Vancouver Island can be cashed in (over $8,000,000 in value) and in lieu of any more parallel railroads $8,000,000 expended in automobile roads on Vancouver Island looks good to me. A start in the undertaking can be secured if action is taken by the public in asking for what is due us. Delays are dangerous and a move must be made at once to secure quick results.

Ontario is not slow. Already they have an outstretched hand in front of Mr. Bennett for a large donation towards trunk roads. How much better is our request, for we need only ask for what is our due (much overdue), the unredeemed pledges of the C.N.R. connected with Vancouver Island (the Mainland has had expended more than its share under the same agreement). It is only the Island that has been put on short allowance. Poor Island! always carrying the heavy end of the stick. You will continue to do so unless you come out boldly and demand your rights.

R. T. WILLIAMS.

934 View Street, Victoria, B.C., August 8, 1930.

AN EXPLANATION

Sir,—Might I, through the medium of your columns briefly reply to a letter from A. E. Blackneth, of Vancouver, appearing in yesterday's Colonist? I must thank him for his kind comments regarding the beauty of the show which he refers to. The Victoria Horticultural Society spared no pains in the endeavor to arrange a display which would not only be a credit to it as a society, but to the city as a whole. In this, as the writer implies, we succeeded.

A little inaccuracy creeps into the other part of the letter, dealing with the American salesmen and a large table, and a word of explanation is possibly necessary. On Friday morning two young fellows from Vancouver called at the hall and asked permission to display some garden literature. A small table was loaned them, not a large one as implied by your correspondent, in fact, it was a card table. They had been there I would imagine about an hour when word was brought to the president of the society, Mr. Fred Landsberg, that they were soliciting subscriptions for these journals. He immediately interviewed them and stated that this was not permissable. The table was removed and the salesmen left the hall, hence very little inconvenience was experienced in this short time.

I will again express the apologies of the society to those who attended the flower show on the Saturday evening and were unable to see the various exhibits to any great advantage, owing to the large number of people present at the time. This again very aptly demonstrates the urgent need of an auditorium or public building, centrally situated, that could be used for such gatherings as were present at the two-day show last week.

P. E. BOULTER,
Honorary Secretary Victoria Horticultural Society.

538 Obed Avenue, Victoria, B.C., August 8, 1930.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

NOON IN THE GARDEN

Now the lilac and the lily
  Languish, drooping low,
Longing for the twilight's coming,
  When the cool winds blow.

Blazing, straight above, the sun swings
  In a brazen arc;
Floods of light surge through the garden,
  Light unshadowed, stark.

Every fainting white rose sends her
  Incense on the air,
Slowly from her gold heart drifting
  Like a fragrant prayer.

Waves of heat engulf the larkspur,
  Pink and daffodil,
Tides of light sweep through the garden,
  Every breeze is still.

Tides at Victoria

AUGUST

Time of tides (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August, 1930.

Date	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.
1	3 48	4.0	8 33	3 8	12 38	0.8	20 30	8 8
2	3 27	3.8	....	....	....	....	20 41	8 8
3	4 20	3.8	....	....	....	....	21 00	8.0
4	5 33	2.8	....	....	....	....	21 61	8.7
5	6 41	1.8	17 18	8 5	16 16	6 8	22 10	8 7
6	7 31	1.4	17 27	8.8	20 05	8 4	22 80	8 8
7	7 58	1.5	17 54	8 4	20 39	8 1	22 53	8 4
8	8 33	1.8	18 07	2.8	21 04	7.2	....	....
9	0 27	8 3	8 08	1 4	16 16	8 0	21 22	7.5
10	1 11	8.0	8 08	1.8	16 16	7 8	23 07	7.0
11	1 58	7 8	10 09	3 2	16 51	7 6	23 80	8 8
12	0 43	7.3	10 48	8 7	18 30	7 8	23.33	8 0
13	8 08	8 8	11 07	8 4	18 43	7.5	....	....
14	8 34	8.8	4 41	8 2	11 88	4 0	10 88	7 8
15	1 17	8.8	8 16	8 0	11 38	2.0	16 01	7 7
16	8 13	4.3	8 55	8 7	11 10	8 8	16 88	8 8
17	2 16	3 8	....	....	....	....	16 16	8 8
18	4 00	5 8	....	....	....	....	18 88	8.8
19	5 05	6 1	....	....	....	....	20 58	8 1
20	8 88	1.4	....	....	....	....	21 40	8 8
21	8 40	8 8	....	....	....	....	22 88	8 8
22	7 08	8 8	16 37	7 8	18 08	7 7	20 88	8 3
23	8 15	8 8	14 48	7 8	20 11	7 0	....	....
24	8 50	8 8	8 57	1.1	18 40	7 8	21 00	8 8
25	8 23	8 4	8 26	1.7	16 38	7 8	22 01	8 4
26	3 08	7.8	16 10	8 8	17.14	7 8	22 56	4 8
27	4 35	7.2	16 38	8 7	17 57	7 8	28 87	8 8
28	8 04	8 7	11 50	8 8	18 00	8 8	....	....
29	8 57	8 4	8 22	8 8	13 88	8 8	18 36	8 1
30	8 03	8 8	....	....	....	....	18 43	8 8
31	8 04	2 8	....	....	....	....	18 88	8 2

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt drydock at any tide, add 18.8 feet to the height of high water as above given.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Songhees drydock add 14 feet to the height of high water as above given.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

AUGUST

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August, 1930.

	Sunrise	Sunset		Sunrise	Sunset
1	4 46	7 56	17	5 10	7 34
2	4 48	7 45	18	5 11	7 33
3	4 51	7 47	19	5 13	7 31
4	4 50	7 43	20	5 13	7 19
5	4 54	7 44	21	5 15	7.16
6	4 55	7 43	22	5 16	7 16
7	4 56	7 41	23	5 18	7.14
8	4 58	7 40	24	5 19	7.10
9	4 59	7 38	25	5 21	7.10
10	5 01	7 37	26	5 22	7 08
11	5 02	7 35	27	5 24	7 06
12	5 03	7 33	28	5 25	7 04
13	5 04	7 33	29	5 26	7 02
14	5 05	7 30	30	5 28	7 00
15	5 07	7 28	31	5 29	6 58
16	5 09	7 26			

THE COLONIST IN NEW YORK

The Colonist is delivered to the principal New York hotels, on order only, by the Long Acre Newspaper Delivery. Order may be given to the Mail Clerk of your hotel or telephone to Longacre, 4649.

IN LONDON

The Colonist may be procured at the International News Stand of Messrs. Selfridge & Co., Oxford St.

Dining-Room and Bedroom Suites Reduced

A limited number of suites in our furniture showrooms are marked at a liberal discount. This is not a general furniture sale . . . it is a disposal of surplus designs so that we will have adequate space to show incoming styles. Every suite of furniture now marked at clearing prices is of the Weiler standard of quality. An assurance that your purchase will give complete satisfaction.

WEILER'S

Complete House Furnishers
Government St. Established 1862

You Need It—You Can Now Afford It

The Wilshire I-ON-A-CO Belt

is now selling (to close the agency) at a price easily within your means.

Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica—Good-Bye!

H. AUSTIN GOWARD, Sales Manager
Phone 197; Evenings 3859R

LUMBER FOR SALE CHEAP

SUITABLE FOR FENCING, ETC.
Any Quantity Short Lengths, Boards and Shiplap
Lengths—3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in., 4 ft., 4 ft. 6 in., and 5 ft. in stock

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO., LTD.
Sawmill Phone 298 Victoria, B.C. Factory Phone 2697

Stepladders, Ironing Boards Kitchen Step-Stools, Tables, Etc.

In stock all the time. We also make to order anything at all.

Disabled Soldiers Solicit Your Patronage

The Red Cross Workshop

504-506 Johnson St. Phone 2169

SPECIAL NOTICE

Ladies desiring to obtain, in time for Christmas giving, authentic Regimental and Old Boys' School Ties, please leave your orders at once.

GORDON ELLIS, LTD. 1005 Douglas St.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

AUGUST

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August, 1930.

Date	Rises	Sets
1	1 33 p.m.	11.01 p.m.
(First Quarter on 1st)		
2	3.48 p.m.	11:37 p.m.
3	4 00 p.m.	....
4	5 07 p.m.	....
5	6 03 p.m.	0 43 a.m.
6	6 10 p.m.	1 53 a.m.
7	7 24 p.m.	2 33 a.m.
8	7 51 p.m.	3 46 a.m.
9	8 16 p.m.	4 48 a.m.
(Full Moon on 9th)		
10	8 36 p.m.	5:56 a.m.
11	8 53 p.m.	7 03 a.m.
12	9 00 p.m.	8.10 a.m.
13	9 18 p.m.	9 18 a.m.
14	9 29 p.m.	10 24 a.m.
15	9 48 p.m.	11 34 a.m.
16	10 04 p.m.	12:47 p.m.
17	10 36 p.m.	2 04 p.m.
(Last Quarter on 17th)		
18	11.16 p.m.	3.21 p.m.
19	....	4 33 p.m.
20	0 16 a.m.	5 38 p.m.
21	1:31 a.m.	6 23 p.m.
22	2 48 a.m.	6 58 p.m.
23	4 16 a.m.	7 20 p.m.
24	5 44 a.m.	7 40 p.m.
(New Moon on 24th)		
25	7 11 a.m.	8 08 p.m.
26	8 28 a.m.	8 24 p.m.
27	9 54 a.m.	8 43 p.m.
28	11 16 a.m.	9 03 p.m.
29	12 34 p.m.	9 38 p.m.
30	1 50 p.m.	9 58 p.m.
31	3 00 p.m.	10 38 p.m.

Note—These times are correct to within one or two minutes.

NOW!

Aching Feet

Do you suffer, or don't you know why you are so tired and played out?

FREE

ALL THIS WEEK

I will give you fifteen minutes of my time, examine and locate your trouble and tell you what you should do—no obligation—I offer my years of study and experience. If you continue to suffer, it's your own fault.

Hours 9 to 5 Phone 597

A. H. HUNDLEBY, Orthopedist
Hibbert Bldg. 752 Yates St.

Nicaragua Floods Interfering With Engineers' Work

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Floods sweeping through Nicaragua have partially halted the tracing of the canal line there by United States army engineers.

The War Department today published a report from an engineering party working in the coastal swamps of the Lower San Juan River, between the Rio Negro and the Rio San Juanville, that they had been forced to move when three days of heavy rains brought water above the level of their camp site.

FOREST FIRES TOTAL 480

NELSON, Aug. 9.—To date this season in the Southern Interior of British Columbia there have been 480 forest fires reported, compared with 636 at the same period a year ago. During the past week eighty-two fires have broken out, and eighty-one are still burning. Some 500 men are employed in the Kootenay district battling the fires.

B.C. ELECTRIC BUYS GIANT STEEL GATES BIGGEST EVER BUILT

VANCOUVER, Aug. 9. — Giant steel gates, the biggest of their kind ever built, are under construction by the Western Bridge Co., for the new hydro-electric plant of the B.C. Electric, at Ruskin. The company announces letting of the contract for these gates at a cost of $65,000. They will control the spillway of the new dam.

In order to hold back the flood of water, with a head of 185 feet, the gates will be built of solid steel. They will measure twenty-six by thirty-three feet, and weigh together 400 tons.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist, August 10, 1880)

On Saturday last the steamer Sir James Douglas, accompanied by a repairing scow, started from Henry Island to pick up the cable stretching thence to Sidney Island, in order to find the locality of the break. After proceeding a short distance with great caution the cable, which has become quite rotten, broke and fell into deep water. Work was then relinquished at the end of the cable, and the steamer, having crossed over to Sidney Island, commenced to pick up from that shore. About 250 yards from Sidney the break was discovered.

The concert this evening at Pavilion Hall by the amateur performers of H.M.S. Triumph and the gunvessel Rocket for the benefit of the Protestant Orphans' Home will doubtless attract a very numerous audience. The object of the entertainment is one which at once commends itself to the public, but, apart from that, the array of talent and the splendid programme prepared cannot fail to meet with liberal patronage.

Italy Vigorously Pushing Naval Construction Plans

Cruisers to Be Launched This Year Number Four—Country Anxious to Avoid Race With France by Some Agreement

By WILLIAM H. STOWEMAN
(Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.)

ROME, Italy, Aug. 9.—Italy is vigorously going ahead with her naval construction in an effort to close up last year's programme by December 1, when, if the discussions with the French fail to bring a compromise on naval limitation in the meantime, it will be necessary to start construction on the 1931 programme of 42,000 tons.

The Cortaia and the Bolzano, two Washington treaty cruisers of 10,000 tons, as well as the Marescialto di Cadorna and the Marescialto Diaz, type of vessel depends upon a good both of the month-audited Conference of 5,000-ton cruisers, lack of heavy armor, an idea which has been laid down as part of the 1929-1930 programme.

TWO OTHER CRUISERS

In the very near future, it is expected, two other Condottiere type cruisers, the Alberto De Barbiani and the Bartolomeo Colleoni, will be launched, bringing the total number launched this year to four.

If Italy goes through with her recently announced programme, her total of these vessels by the end of 1933 will be eight, giving her the most modern and the swiftest fleet in the world. The Marescialto di scout cruisers in the world. This of 40 knots to compensate for the

In causing great controversy in naval circles.

ITALY NOT STALLING

Italian naval officials point to the present activity as an indication that Italy is not stalling for time in the construction of her postwar programme, as insinuated abroad, and yet tacitly admit that Italy is not unwilling to delay in laying down the keels under the 1930 programme until more clear in accordance with the recent agreement with France.

Italy is still hoping fervently that she can avoid a race with France by some agreement prior to December.

CHICAGO WORLD FAIR ENVOYS ARE FEASTED

Delegation Extends Official Invitation to Norway to Take Part in 1933 Exposition

By BJORN BONKMOLDT
(Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.)

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 8. — Oslo newspapers tonight feature Chicago's "Century of Progress" (1933 World's Fair) on the occasion of the arrival of a delegation with an official invitation to Norway to participate in the exposition. The delegation will stay here three days, chiefly to inform the people about the exhibition.

American Minister Laurits S. Swenson is tendering a dinner and reception to the Chicago emissaries with Oslo authorities as guests. The delegation is to lecture about Chicago with moving pictures.

"I hope to be received in audience by Prince Olav. We are going to invite him on Norway's official representative to the fair," declared City Treasurer Charles E. Peterson.

The Chicago delegation has already been invited to Sweden and Finland. From Oslo its route will extend to Filipstand in Sweden where it will lay a wreath on John Ericsson's grave, then to Copenhagen to invite Denmark officially.

All the papers are very complimentary towards the Exposition and Chicago generally, chiefly thanks to Mr. Peterson's favorable description of the city which the Norwegians call the "biggest Norwegian city outside Norway"—a term which is really true, as no Norwegian town never Oslo can count so many Norwegians as Chicago.

MORE MILLIONS VOTED TO RELIEVE DISTRESS

Public Works Construction in Italy This Winter Will Involve Expenditure of $50,000,000

By WILLIAM H. STOWEMAN
(Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.)

ROME, Aug. 9.—Approximately $10,000,000 more has been added to the amount to be spent for public works in Italy this Winter to combat unemployment, it is revealed in an announcement by the Minister of Public Works today. This brings the total to $50,000,000 for public projects in all sections of the country.

On this occasion, as others, Il Duce did not bother with technicalities but, upon being informed of the unemployment problem, summoned helpers and ordered them to prepare themselves to make the necessary outlays of public funds to ease the situation.

While reports continued to flow in from abroad today to the effect that the dictator was suffering from a stomach malady described as grave, Il Duce himself was at the bedside of his sick nephew after driving his own automobile more than two hundred miles from Rome to Ostensiblo.

Members of the Naval Veterans Branch of the Canadian Legion will be entertained by the concert party of H.M.S. Dragonfish, at a concert to be staged in their clubrooms, Pariament Buildings, Building, John's Street, Tuesday, August 19. Members are asked to turn out in full force for the event.

Victoria Boys Win Fame

MICKEY and Pat Sheffield, better known to the motion picture world as Mickey and Pat "Moore" were Victoria boys. They are sons of Capt. T. W. Sheffield and are shown above as they appeared in "Human Salvage," a play written by Somerset Maugham. These bright native sons of British Columbia have appeared in a number of feature pictures and are acquainted among the leading juveniles of screndom.

WILL OF LATE HIGH COMMISSIONER READ

P. C. Larkin Leaves Bulk of Large Estate to Widow and Family—Employees Remembered

LONDON, Aug. 8—By his will, dated January 18, 1929, and proved today by his son, Gerald Larkin, the late P. C. Larkin, High Commissioner of Canada to Great Britain, left property in England to the amount of £56,336 and personal belongings valued at £22,266. The proceeds of Mr. Larkin's life insurance are left in trust to pay Mrs. Larkin £60,000. The remainder of the life insurance proceeds are to be divided in eight parts distributed between Mrs. Larkin and Gerald and Aileen Larkin, son and daughter of the late High Commissioner.

Gerald Larkin also receives 1,700 shares of common stock in the Salada Tea Company, Canada. The remainder of Mr. Larkin's shares in that company are willed to his daughter. Mrs. Larkin will receive, in addition to the furniture bequest, $60,000 annually of the income from the tea stock bequeathed to her. The Larkin residence in London and all its contents, which number art treasures of great value, are also left Mrs. Larkin.

To his Toronto accountant, Philip J. Thomas, Mr. Larkin left $60,000, and his foreman, William Barron, will receive $10,000. Gerald and Aileen Larkin receive all residue property.

Obituary

ROBILLARD — Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Robillard, of 1884 Prior Street, who passed away in this city on August 8, will be held tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, Rev. Canon F. A. D. Crawdell officiating and interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

BERRYMAN — The remains of Mrs. Frances Ann Berryman, who passed away in this city on August 7, are reposing at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. Rev. A. deB. Owen will officiate. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

WONG YEE JOU—The funeral of Wong Yee Jou, who died recently, from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Chinese Cemetery.

IOETTI — Funeral services were held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock for George Henry Smith, who passed away on August 7. Rev. Dr. Wood side officiated, in the presence of a large gathering of sympathetic friends. The hymn sung was "Nearer, My God, to Thee." A profusion of beautiful floral offerings were placed on the casket and hearse, and the pallbearers were: Frank Butlet, Ambrose Readings, John B. Knowles, William C. Clarke, Samuel Roberts and N. Quarrie. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

KELLY—The remains of George Peter Kelly were laid at rest in Ross Bay Cemetery yesterday afternoon, the funeral taking place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 3 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Bippell officiating. The hymns sung were "Lead, Kindly Light," and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." The large gathering of friends attending showed the high esteem in which the deceased was held, and many beautiful floral designs were received and placed on the casket and hearse. The pallbearers were: Capt. T. H. Brown, G. E. Hartnell, W. O. Brown, R. A. Sibell, R. B. Elliott and A. E. Johnson.

COLLINS—The funeral of James Hagger Collins will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from McCall Bros. Funeral Home. Rev. W. M. Scott will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

UNEMPLOYED IN GERMANY

BERLIN, Aug. 9 — The Government announced today Germany's unemployed has reached a total of 2,757,000 as of July 31.

Of this number 1,100,000 are receiving public relief, a million of them having come into the dole class in a year.

The increase during the last two weeks in unemployed has been 51,000.

MOTORIST SERIOUSLY INJURED IN COLLISION

VANCOUVER, Aug. 9—Suffering from serious head injuries and concussion received when the automobile he was driving collided with another at Cypress Street and Fifteenth Avenue at 8 a.m., Harry Dee was removed to the General Hospital.

J. King, driver of the other car, suffered cuts and bruises about the head, and H. E. Adams, who was riding with him, received cuts and other minor injuries.

W. N. LENESTY IS OUT OF OLD BUSINESS

No Longer Presides Over Well-Known Rendezvous of Vancouver Island Sportsmen

After more than thirty years as a retailer of sporting goods in this city, W. N. Lenfesty has sold his business to E. B. Wilson and intends to take a well-earned holiday before branching out into some other line.

The news will be somewhat of a shock to many Vancouver Island sportsmen, the premises on Government Street having for years been a sort of unofficial sportsmen's club, where hunters and fishermen have been wont to gather and swap yarns of dodges by field and stream.

"Lenafsy," as he is known to hundreds of good friends here and abroad, originally started his business in conjunction with M. Pidson on the site now occupied by John Brothers, and old-timers still recall the occasions when Lenfesty would rank Pidson to the highest pitch of Gallic excitement by quietly "pulling his leg."

The partners later moved their business to the other side of Johnson Street, and, about twelve years ago, M. Pidson sold out his share to Mr. Lenfesty and left for Paris. Two years later Mr. Lenfesty moved to the present premises at 1334 Government Street.

BIG AVERAGE

The business has always prospered, and some indication of its extent may be gained from the fact that Mr. Lenfesty has sold an average of 1,000 gun licences every season.

One of the most interesting exhibits in a store which abounds in fascinating curiosities is the "Lucy Book," which is greatly treasured by Mr. Lenfesty. Here are entries made by sportsmen of more than a quarter of a century ago, and a number of unique "fish stories" are features of the book. The first page contains nine names and, with one exception, all the writers have passed on.

Mr. Lenfesty has always been recognized as a first class sportsman with both rod and gun. He also pitched for Victoria's baseball team for nearly twenty years, and has presidentiaes of the three when the ball game was the big attraction of the May 24 celebration in Victoria.

SHIP'S COMPANY TO GIVE CONCERT

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to extend his patronage to the concert to be given by the ship's company of H.M.S. Dragonfish, on Friday, August 15, at the Colisemm Theatre, in aid of the local branch of the Navy League of Canada.

All who have attended these concerts put on by visiting ships of His Majesty's Navy and Marines of time, are assured of being able to spend an enjoyable evening, as they will find the Dragonfish concert party no exception to the general rule, particularly as the lighting effects and stage settings available at the Colisemm will be to the advantage of the performers and audience.

Mr. McGrath (of McLeod Players) is giving his services for the occasion, and will be present to conduct and attend to details in order to make the affair a success.

To Aid Ohio Farmers

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug 9—Immediate steps to aid drought-stricken farmers of Ohio were being taken today by a committee of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, which is organizing legal credit and facilitating commitments. These will certain the condition of crops at present, and the amount of relief needed.

PREPAREDNESS ASSURES PEACE

University President Says Strong Defence Is Best Guaranty Against War

ADDRESSES INSTITUTE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8—Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, last night opened a seven-day session of the Institute of International Relations with a plea to maintain preparedness for war as the best guarantee of peace.

Dr. Sproul welcomed the scores of delegates from all sections of the world here, and paved the way for a week of activity in discussion of various subjects on international relations.

IS GREAT OBSTACLE

"No nation can completely and completely disarm while other nations are still war-minded," Dr. Sproul declared. "Failure to resize there must be disarmament in order before there can be disarmament is fact has been one of the greatest obstacles to progress in true internationalism."

The university president said too many movements for international understanding have been detrimental because instead they have been nunciation of all nationalists and patriotic feeling.

"True internationalism," he said, "seeks to develop in all men a generous spirit and due regard for the rights of others.

"International peace may be in the offing but, until it is assured preparedness is the best guarantee of peace."

Other speakers tonight included Dr. W. J. Hinton, a London banker, and Tamon Maejida, noted Japanese editor. Delegates include economists, educators, social workers, and civic leaders and military representatives.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

VANCOUVER, Aug. 9—Purtuna (Pacific) Ltd. express line Ms. Pacific Shipper sailed today for Ulster, ed Kingdom and Continental ports. Four passengers embarked here.

Seaboard Agency reports Ss. San Lucas at Port Westward loading lumber for New York; Ss. San Pedro due tomorrow on the river to load Atlantic Coast lumber. Other ships this month are the Freighter Roy Stad on August 20 for New York; Ss. San Vincente on August 21 for New York and other Atlantic ports; Ss. San Felipe, late August for New York. Ss. San Felipe loads Chemainus and Alberni.

Ms. Elmworth, of Australia-British Columbia line, will arrive tomorrow to load fall at British Columbia ports with lumber for Australia.

CHEAP SWEET PEAS FEATURE AT MARKET

Sale of Passion Flower Increases Steadily — Little Change in Prices in General

There was little difference in prices at the local market yesterday, as compared with those of last week. As some of the stalls fruit was selling at lower prices than others; the large majority of buyers taking the cheaper. The lower prices on marrows are a little lower than last week, being between 2 and 3 cents per pound. Sweet peas were selling very cheap, at one stall 3 and 10 cents a bunch, for bunches of fair size.

Meat prices have remained about the same as last week. As a whole week, there is little demand for pork, however, for the sale of warm weather.

The attractive passion flower is still to be seen for sale, and the call for them is greater than last week by by week.

The listed prices are as follows: Pork, leg and loin, 35c per pound; mutton, 25 and 35c per pound; lamb, 40 and 45c per pound; shoulders of lamb, 35c per pound; leg of veal, 35c, and shoulder, 25c; beef, 15c up to 25c per pound.

Fish, red spring salmon, 25c per pound; white salmon, 15c per pound; cod, 12 1-2c per pound; fillet of cod, 35c per pound; small salmon, 15c per pound; halibut, 25c per pound; fresh herring, 15c per pound; smoked bloaters, 25c per pound; kippers, 20c per pound.

Poultry: Boiling fowl, 35c per pound; roasting chickens, 40c per pound; broilers, 40c per pound; ducks, 40c per pound.

Eggs: Fresh B.C. extras, 34c per dozen; B.C. pulets, 30c per dozen; pullets, 25c per dozen.

Fruits: Cherries, 10qs. 25c per basket; apricots, 25c per basket; apples, three pounds for 25c; preserving apples, 5c per pound; loganberries, 10c per box.

Vegetables: Potatoes, ten pounds for 25c; radishes, three bunches for 10c; mint and parsley, 5c per bunch; tomatoes, 15c per pound; beans, 10c per basket; Swiss chard, 10c per pound; peas, four pounds for 25c; lettuce, three for 10c; cabbage, 5c and 10c; marrows, 2c per pounds; spinach, 10c per pound; carrots, 3c per bunch; turnips, three bunches for 10c; turnips, three bunches for 10c; turnips, three pounds for 25c.

Canned: Fresh maple fudge, 10c per pound; walnut caramel roll, 40c per pound.

Potted plants: 25c and up to 75c. Flowers: Sweet peas, 3c per bunch; gladioli, 25c per dozen; nasturtiums, 10c per bunch; delphiniums, 15c per bunch; stalice, 15c and up; asters, 10c per bunch; lily bulbs, 30c each; sweet lavender, 15c per bunch; passion flower (in a plant) 35c and 50c.

SIGRID UNDSET DEFIES CHAINS

Madame Sigrid Undset, the famous writer and Nobel Prize winner, recently announced that she had "broken at least twenty letter chains and experienced no misfortunes—if the award of the literary Nobel Prize is not regarded as a misfortune." She added that she lots up one chain letter on the morning of the day when the Nobel Prize was awarded to her

You are cordially invited to see our early presentation of the new Fall Fabis in our Millinery Department.

The New Fall COATS

For weeks past we have been assembling this first complete display of the new Broadcloth Coats for Fall. In this selection there are the new waistline effects, styles with generous hem and lavish employment of fur—fox, mink, caracul, French beaver, wolf, lynx and many others in the approved Autumn colors. Prices

$29.75 to $89.50

Spurrah's LIMITED 728 YATES STREET

She found PAYING WORK and INDEPENDENCE

She, too, had tramped the streets in vain. She, too, had experienced that painful, oft-repeated refusal that is so disheartening to even those who have experience and ability to offer—yet find no medium for profitable investment of their talents.

Yet Want Ads solved her problems. A Classified Ad placed before her several offers from reliable business firms from which she was able to choose leisurely and with profit.

If you want work—use a Want Ad to reach the cream of your market at very low cost.

THE DAILY COLONIST

Want Ad. Department, 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. Phone "One One"

ESTABLISHED 1885

Ladies' Tailored PUMPS

In satin, dull kid, the new shiny kid, white shoes and moire opera; AAA to E; every size. $10.00 values for, per pair ... $8.50

Maynard's Shoe Store

649 Yates St. Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

YOU MAY SAFELY REFER YOUR FOOT TROUBLES TO:

JAMES WM. MAYNARD

BEFORE AFTER

First Specialist and Shoe Expert

Best Credentials and Thirty Years' Practical Experience

649 Yates Street Phone 1232; Residence Phone 4850R

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS MADE. OP-SELAND VISITS MONTHLY.

FURNITURE SALE

Our Annual Furniture Sale Is Now On

Splendid bargains in Furniture, Carpets, Chesterfields and Bedding await your inspection. Easy terms arranged if desired.

SMITH & CHAMPION "THE BETTER VALUE STORE" 1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

NEAR CITY HALL PHONE 716

COLUMBIA LODGE NO. 1, I.O.F.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The members of above lodge are requested to meet in their hall on Mercury, the 11th inst. at 1:30 p.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, J. Ellis. Service will be held at McNeil's Funeral Parlors at 2 p.m. Members of the other city lodges and subsequent brothers are respectfully invited to attend.

By order of the Noble Grand.

G. DEWAR, Secretary.

WINNIPEG PIPE BAND WINS CUP

Victoria Entry Competed In Contest at Caledonian Games in Vancouver

GOVERNOR LEAOS MARCH

VANCOUVER, Aug 9.—The Winnipeg Pipe Band, a martially constituted musical organization, captured the J. W. Stewart Challenge Trophy, emblematic of the pipe band championship of Canada, at the annual Caledonian games this afternoon.

Seventy-Second Seaforth Highlanders Band, of Vancouver, was awarded second place among the four closely-matched bands which competed for this premier musical honor at the noted Highland gathering.

The Winnipeg pipers and drummers will take back with them today the magnificent Challenge Trophy, donated years ago by General Stewart. They also won individual gold medals, presented by John Campbell, honorary president of the Caledonian Society.

VICTORIA BAND ENTERED

Besides the Winnipeg other bands competing were: O. N. Band, of Edmonton, Vancouver Police Pipe Band, and the 12th Scottish Highlanders, of Victoria.

Following the announcement of the award, the competing bands marched for a grand parade, which was led by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor R. R. Bruce; in Highland costume. After that, Mrs. J. W. Stewart, wife of the donor of the Challenge Trophy, formally presented it to the Winnipeg bandmaster amid much enthusiasm.

MANY TARTANS DISPLAYED

More than 200 of the 260 recognized clan tartans were represented in the great gathering of Highlanders at Hastings Park today, which marks the forty-fourth annual Caledonian games.

The Pobelsrachd, open grand championship, was won by Piper Major Willy Campbell, Vancouver, with Pipe-Major Billie Grant, Winnipeg, second. Alex Johnston, Vancouver, was third.

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP RUTH ALEXANDER IS SOUTHBOUND TODAY

The Ss. Ruth Alexander, Captain Frank Lendstrom, Pacific Steamship Company, docked at Ritchie's wharf from Seattle at 7 o'clock this morning, and was soon busy loading her cargo of canned outbound for California ports. All the passenger accommodation has been taken for the voyage, some fifty people joining the ship here, among them being Major and Mrs. H. Bentley Warburton and son, of Palm Beach, Florida, of which city Major Warburton is mayor; Mr. and Mrs. O. Piercy, of Singapore, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Piercy's mother here, now on their way to San Francisco, where Mr. Piercy has business with his firm, Peter Sharpe, W. W. Field, C. Bell, Mrs. Gordon Wilson, M. Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wasson, J. S. Riley, C. M. Turcotte, D. S. Mitchell, Mrs. M. J. Abbott, Mrs. Hazel C. Thompson, Mrs. Chas. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Gerwin, Miss Evon North, Miss Claire Wachter, L. S. Bowden, Miss Evelyn Austin, Miss R. Walsh, Miss V. Kopf, Mrs. W. Menzel, D. B. Wilson, Miss Mary Nolan, Sidney Crane, Eugene Ontkens, John T. Whitfield and D. Mewsis.

"Build B. C. Payrolls"

The People's Milk

PACIFIC MILK

A lady walked into a grocery yesterday, picked up a tin of Pacific Milk, made the remark: "This has no pulpies." It was just by chance that we heard of this, but taking the purposed broader thought Pacific Milk is packed to appeal to all people, all the time.

PACIFIC MILK

Factory at Abbotsford, B.C.

MOVING ?

THEN be sure to phone 2505 or 2506. We've the largest van in town and we can save you both time and money. We'e rate and ship furniture and arrange pool cars for the Prairies and all points East. Use our speedy reliable service. Our charges are most moderate.

VICTORIA BAGGAGE COMPANY

D.M. Mck Contractors E.P.K. Agent Vancouver

516 Fort Phone 2505 or 2506

HILL'S DRIVE YOURSELF CARS 721 VIEW ST. Phone 5776

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL Co Phones 2235 2236 2237

Funeral Serbice S.J. Curry & Son Telephone 940

Two-thirds of all autos manufactured in Hungary in the last twelve months were Fiatsize

CRAB MEAT

Makes Delicious Summer Dishes. Scalloped or in Salads. Korean Crab, ½-lb. tins........25¢

Heinz Prepared Spaghetti with Cheese and Tomato, extra large tins........25¢
Snowcap Minced Clams, ½-lb. tins, 2 for........35¢
L. & P. Sauce, 75c size........59¢
Robin Hood Cake Flour, extra large package........39¢
Australian Large Raisins, not seeded, 3 lbs........27¢
Aylmer Orange Marmalade, 12-ounce glass........15¢
Empress Lemonade Powder, 3 packets for........25¢
Jersey Thick Crisp Cornflakes, 3 for........25¢

1 Dozen White Cups and Saucers and 4-Cup Teapot for $1.00

Mazola Oil for Salads and Cooking, pint tins........37¢
Pure Italian Olive Oil, regular $1.15 tins for........85¢
Tanglefoot Fly Spray, 8-ounce bottles........25¢
Paul's French Castile Soap, 2-lb. bars........25¢

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Delivery Dept. 5522 **612 Fort Street** Fish Dept. 5521
Grocery Phones 178-179 Fruits 5523 Butcher & Provisions 5521-5520

YOUR MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFIED

Manners Make the Gentleman—But Clothes Help

$25 is not much for a made-to-order suit but you would be surprised what a good suit it is at Hope's. All our suitings are new and patterns the latest. SAVE MONEY as well as being WELL DRESSED.

Charlie Hope

1434 Government St. Phone 2689

WILL SPEAK ON CARIBOO TRIP

Bruce McKelvie to Address Gyros—Admiral Haggard to Speak Tuesday

ROTARIANS TO VISIT

Monday — Gyro luncheon; Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

Tuesday—Canadian and Kiwanis clubs' luncheon; Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

Thursday—Rotary Club luncheon; Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

Bruce McKelvie will be the speaker at tomorrow's luncheon meeting of the Gyro Club, to be held in the grill room of the Empress Hotel.

Mr. McKelvie will give a series of impressions of the recent Cariboo Caravan, speaking of the journey from Vancouver to Hazelton, and making particular reference to the possibilities of a highway from Alaska to the State of Washington.

There is little doubt that Mr. McKelvie's address, dealing as it will with a tract of country which is still practically an unknown quantity to the majority of residents of British Columbia, will be full of interest to those who attend tomorrow's luncheon. He will touch, among other things, upon the huge trout which, by reason of the sport which they gave, are supposed to have delayed the progress of the caravan for some time, and upon the reaction of the Indians of Fort St. James upon being asked to pose for the movie camera.

"THE NAVY"

Vice-Admiral V. H. S. Haggard, C.B., C.M.G., R.N., commander-in-chief of the West Indies station, will address a joint luncheon meeting of the Canadian and Kiwanis clubs, in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday.

Coming immediately after "Navy Week," Admiral Haggard's address should have an especial significance, and it is expected that a large gathering of the members of both clubs will be on hand.

Thirty members of the Rotary Club of Port Angeles are to visit this city next Thursday, and the guests have offered to be responsible for arranging the luncheon programme at the Empress Hotel. Since it was founded eight years ago, the Port Angeles organization has always been bound to the local club, and many Victoria members are looking forward to the opportunity of renewing old friendships.

City & District

Grass Fire—Saanich Fire Department turned out at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning to extinguish a grass fire on Regina Avenue. No damage resulted.

False Alarm—Acting on a telephone call, fire engines from the city department rushed to Beacon Hill Park at 7:42 o'clock last night, only to discover that it was a false alarm.

Bush Fire—Fire fighting equipment from No. 6 Hall was busy for thirty-three minutes last night fighting a bush fire at Runnymede and Mount Joy Avenues. The call was turned in at 8:34 o'clock.

Sidney Store Burned—Fire broke out late last night in the Chinese general store on Beacon Avenue, Sidney. Fire fighters managed to save the adjoining buildings on each side, but the Chinese store was, it was reported, almost a total loss.

Despatch Concert Party—Arrangements have been completed for the concert to be given at the Coliseum Theatre Friday next by the concert party of H.M.S. Despatch, under the auspices of the Victoria and Island branches of the Navy League and other military and naval organizations.

Seeks Relatives—Relatives in the East and England are seeking the present address of Mrs. William Hewett and son Clarence. The husband and father, an ex-service man, died in Victoria some time ago. Information will be welcomed by the secretary of the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion.

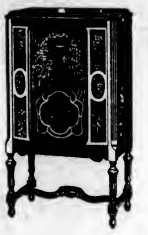
Detour Necessary—It was announced yesterday that a portion of the main Sooke Road in the vicinity of the Humpback Bridge, will be closed this moring on account of blasting operations. A detour by Kangaroo Road will be necessary until the main road is cleared, which will be, it is expected, about 10 or 11 o'clock.

Oak Bay By-Law—The importance of observing the zoning by-law in Oak Bay was clearly emphasized last Friday when a resident was fined for building a brick chimney against the wall of a house which was already the prescribed five feet from the side line of the lot. Acting Magistrate O. J. Prior, while imposing a small penalty in this case, pointed out that he hoped that it might serve as a warning to other residents in the municipality.

Win Shelly Cup—The announcement yesterday that the 5th Coast Brigade Artillery Band of Victoria has won the Shelly Cup in Vancouver has particular interest in that the cup has never previously come to the capital city. The Victoria bandsmen won it against five competitors, namely, Kamloops, two Vancouver bands, Nanaimo and Qualicum. Charles Raine, of Victoria, conducted, and about seventy instruments took part. The prize selection was Dan Godfrey's "New Sullivan Movement No. 2." The contest, which brings the cup to Victoria for one year, was held on Friday in Vancouver.

The Radio of 1931

Brunswick



Judge a Radio by *What It Does!*

NEARLY everybody who buys a radio is interested in three features . . . tone, appearance and tuning ease. But by far the most important consideration is T O N E, and that is where the new Brunswick outdistances any radio presented for our consideration this season. The new Brunswick with its marvelous beauty of tone approximates True Radio Performance. It is not something indefinite . . . it is something you can easily judge for yourself. Hear it and you will know what True Performance really means.

Beauty . . Performance . . . Value!

Pictured above is the New Brunswick Lowboy model. An artistically beautiful creation. Screen-grid tubes with the latest Uni-Control feature. Price, on easy terms

$229.85

FLETCHER BROS.

1110 Douglas Street Exclusive Brunswick Distributors for Vancouver Island Phone 885

DICKIE'S MAJORITY SHOWN TO BE 3,085

Official Count Has Been Completed by Returning Officer for Nanaimo Electoral District

C. D. Dickie, in the recent election, had a majority of 3,085 votes over O. H. O'Halloran, the Liberal candidate. The final figures are now made available, the last of the ballot boxes for the Nanaimo riding having been received by the returning officer, Francis Simpson.

The figures showed that there were 11,746 votes cast for Mr. Dickie and 8,661 for Mr. O'Halloran.

An analysis of the vote shows that nearly a third of the voters on the list for the riding did not go to the poll. The lists contained 28,332 names. In addition to the votes counted in favor of the two candidates, there were 175 rejected ballots throughout the riding, which brought the grand total of voters on election day up to 16,582. There was thus a total of 8,750 who did not go to the poll.

The vote polled by the two candidates in each case was in excess of what was recorded for them in the immediately preceding election of 1926, when the figures stood: Dickie, 10,464, and O'Halloran, 5,274. The majority at the recent election was very similar to the majority accorded Mr. Dickie at the 1925 election, when he was returned by a majority of 2,467, while in 1921, at his first election, he had a majority of only 2,738.

CUNNINGHAM SECOND IN 880-YARD EVENT

VANCOUVER, Aug. 9.—Invading American athletes won the athletic championship of the forty-fourth Caledonian games, greatest of Western Canadian Highland gatherings, at Hastings Park this afternoon.

O. Cunningham, of the Victoria Y.M.C.A., was second to Eddie Genung, of Seattle, in the 880 yards open.

Yacht Club Dance

The regatta flannel dance of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will be held on Saturday evening, and invitations have been issued to Admiral Haggard and officers of H.M.S. Despatch, officers of H.M.C.S. Vancouver and of the West Coast Station. A good orchestra will play the dance music and supper will be served. Tickets may be obtained from the chairman of the committee, Mr. Clifford Adams or from any member of the club.

Sentenced to Death

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Irene Schroeder and W. Glenn Dague, both of Wheeling, W. Va., today were sentenced to die in the electric chair for the killing of Highway Patrol Corporal Brady Paul, near here last December 27.

Judge R. L. Hildebrand sentenced the pair after refusing to grant them new trials. The date for the execution will be set by the Governor.

In the argument over an ejectment order against an eighty-year-old woman, it was brought out in court at Willesden, England, that she was living on $2.50 a week, her sole income being from her old age pension. Formerly she paid $1.25 a week rent, but to get her out the landlady had increased her rent to $1.75, leaving her only 75 cents for food. The court refused to have her ejected.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

BROOKS LOSES TO DEMETRAL IN ROUGH BOUT

Local Wrestler Puts Up Game Battle Against Veteran in Main Event

SEMI-WIND-UP BOUT STEALS SPOTLIGHT

The greater ring experience and extra poundage of Harry Demetral, veteran New York grappler, carried him to victory over "Rocky" Brooks, Victoria's chimney sweep, in the scheduled eight round main event of last night's wrestling show at the Tillicum gymnasium. Demetral won in straight falls. He pinned Brooks' shoulders to the mat in the fourth round in forty seconds with an aeroplane spin followed by a body hold, while he gained the deciding fall in the next round with a flying headlock and body hold. The end came in two minutes and ten seconds.

Brooks, making his debut as a main-eventer, put up a game battle against a man many years his senior, and with oodles of experience. There were times when he had Demetral in a bad way with a succession of toe holds and headlocks, but the veteran weathered the storm as a veteran should.

It was another of those bouts in which nothing was barred except the strangle hold, and Demetral took every advantage of it. Brooks, for some unknown reason, displayed an unwillingness to use as much rough stuff as his opponent. Demetral weighed 185 and Brooks 180.

STOLE THE SHOW

The five round semi-windup between Desmond Anderson, Seattle, and "Tiger" Jack McLaughlin, Vancouver, which ended in a draw, stole the show. This pair displayed the best wrestling seen here since the return of the game and were continually applauded for their clean tactics. As fast as lightning, cagey as a pair of foxes, and well versed in the many tricks of the game, the Anderson-McLaughlin bout kept the fans on their toes all of the way.

Anderson took the first fall in the second round with a flying wristlock after twenty seconds of grappling, while McLaughlin evened the count in the fourth session with a body slam, after forty-five seconds of the round had passed. Each weighed 158 pounds.

Making his debut as a grappler, Baptiste Thomas, fighting Indian, won in straight falls from John Neunfeldt, local mat man, in the two round curtain raiser. Headlocks, applied at the commencement of each session, spelled early disaster for Neunfeldt.

Bolivia is in have a national motion picture producing company.

Y.M.C.A. Net Squad Downs Metropolitans

Y.M.C.A. Tennis Club defeated a team from the Metropolitan Church 59-57, after many interesting and close matches yesterday. Results with the Metropolitan players, named first, follow.

Women's Doubles

Nora Hudson and Evelyn Hudson vs. Mary McRae and Muriel Fisher, 2-6.

Jean Lorimer and Winnie Elliott vs. Eleanor Peden and Louie Newnham, 6-4.

Men's Doubles

F. Robbins and R. Bewell vs. A. Stewert and F. Newnham, 6-7.

L. Arnall and D. McCain vs. Ted Macleod and D. Peden, 6-2.

D. McCain and L. Arnall vs. D. Peden and F. Newnham, 6-7.

F. Robbins and A. Lorimer vs. Ted Macleod and A. Stewart, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles

Winnie Elliott and A. Lorimer vs. Eleanor Peden and F. Newnham, 6-3.

Jean Lorimer and R. Bewell vs. Mary McRae and A. Stewart, 6-4.

Evelyn Hudson and D. McCain vs. Muriel Fisher and Ted Macleod, 3-6.

Jean Lorimer and F. Robbins vs. Eleanor Peden and A. Stewart, 3-6.

Winnie Elliott and R. Bewell vs. Mary McRae and Ted Macleod, 6-4.

Jean Lorimer and L. Arnall vs. Louie Newnham and D. Peden, 3-6.

SHOPMEN WIN FIRST PLAY-OFF GAME OF SOFTBALL SERIES

In the first game of the C.P.R. softball play-offs, the E. & N. Shops defeated the Empress Hotel by a score of 13-12. The game was played before a large crowd. The shopmen obtained their counters in the third, seventh and eighth innings, while their opponents held them scoreless in the remainder of the innings. The hotelmen's runs were scattered throughout their innings, but they gained about six on the errors of the E. & N.

The next game will be played at Victoria West Park Saturday, at 3 p.m.

The batteries for the game were: E. & N. Shops, Robertson, Watson and Crowe; for the hotelmen, McLellan, Chetworth and Mass.

NANAIMO SOFTBALL

NANAIMO, Aug. 9.—In a softball league fixture played on the Central Sports ground last evening, Jokers added another victory in their list when they defeated the fast-stepping Plaza team, 10 to 2. Stillwell and Shepherd for the Jokers connected for home runs. Kulai and Mechaux for the Plaza brought in the two lone runs for their team. Batteries: Jokers, Shepherd and Schofield; Plaza, Jones and Meredith. Paul Courtenay called the play.

CIVIL SERVANTS' MEETING

The Victoria Local Council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, at the Law Chambers, when all delegates are requested to attend. Visitors will be welcomed from outside points. It is important that all delegates attend, as next month will see election of local officers.

JAMESTOWN COPS SARATOGA STAKES

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 9.—George D. Widener's unbeaten Jamestown today laid claim to the two-year-old turf championship, as he won the Saratoga Special.

Harry Payne Whitney's Equipoise, winner of seven out of eight races, was second, with K. E. Hitt's Sun Meadow third.

The Bellair stud's Ormsby was fourth and last. Jamestown was the second choice at 6 to 5, and stepped the six furlongs in the fast time of 1:11 2-5.

MINIATURE GOLF TOURNEY PLANNED

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—A national open miniature golf championship, carrying a $10,000 cash prize, state and sectional trophies aggregating $50,000, was planned today by the National Association of Miniature Golf Courses. The tournament would be held the week of October 13 at the Chicago Stadium.

Divisions for women and men players were planned.

STRIBLING EMBARKS FOR UNITED STATES

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Young Stribling, American boxer, left London today for his Georgia home and a holiday. All he would say was "I had a good time. The British public are great and I hate to go home."

The fighter said his father was handling his business arrangements and he hoped he would be put into a ring with Max Schmeling, German boxer.

Announcements

While You Are Well and Able to "fix" your face, all goes merrily; but supposing you were ill, how humiliating that everyone would then know the condition your face is in. What a terrible and haunting thought! Banish the possibility of such a catastrophe by calling to see Miss Hanman, 503 Sayward Bldg.

Masters' Health Bread is recommended by leading dieticians. Made by modern methods from the purest materials. Modern mixers and machinery insure thorough working and leave the bread untouched by hands throughout the process. When you think of bread, say Masters.

Your wedding requires the best in printing for your announcements, invitations, etc. Let us show you samples of our work at reasonable prices. The Colonist Job Printing Department. Phone 197.

Cadboro Bay Hotel — Beautiful sands; children's playground, good home cooking; rates moderate; lunch, dinner, afternoon teas. Phone 3848.

See Brentwood Bay at its loveliest from Brenta Lodge. Superior accommodation. Choice lunches, teas, dinners. Phone Keating 7M.

The Beehive is the best place for English Hosiery. Men's wool socks, 50c; ladies' silk and wool, 59c.

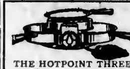
Dr. Lewis Hall—Teeth extracted under gas. Office, 204 Sayward Bldg., Douglas Street.

LOW RENT

Downtown premises, suit jobbing carpenter, plumber, etc.; with or without living-rooms. See

STEWART SHOE STORE

1613 DOUGLAS STREET



One of the Most Convenient Electrical Appliances Ever Made

THE HOTPOINT THREE-HEAT RADIANT GRILL

connects to any lamp socket. It toasts, broils, boils and fries—as economical as a toaster

Priced at $12.85

Hawkins & Hayward

Electrical Quality and Service Store

1121 Douglas St., Cor. View Phone 643

USE

SOVEREIGN

THE KING OF TOILET PAPERS

SANITARY and SOLUBLE

Smith, Davidson & Wright Limited

Victoria Vancouver

Fruit Boxes of All Kinds

DALZIEL BOX CO., LTD.

David Street, Corner Bridge Street Phone 348

Loss of Manhood

And All Disorders of Men
Take Our Herbal Remedies

Send for our latest pamphlets, "Man Know Thyself," on Disorders of Men, on Ills of Women, also one on Skin and Blood Diseases, with advice in plain envelopes, free by mail. Hours of business, 2 to 6 and 7 to 8 daily. Advice free. Consultation by Appointment Only

THE ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY, LTD
1259 Davie Street, Vancouver, B.C.
Canada's Only Qualified Herbalists

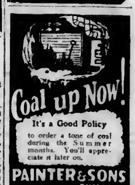
DANGEROUS TREES TOPPED AND FELLED BY RELIABLE PEOPLE

Also Oak Trees Trimmed
Land Cleared, Etc.

Phone 5544L

Wood Defeats Wilmer Allison At Southampton

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y., Aug. 9.—Sydney B. Wood, Jr., 18-year-old youngster from New York, won the 47th annual Southampton Invitational Tennis Tournament today when he conquered Wilmer Allison, Davis Cup star from Fort Worth, Texas, in a gruelling five-set match. The scores were: 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 8-2, 6-4. Woods' triumph gave him his second major tournament victory in a week. He whipped Ellsworth Vines Jr., in the finals of the Seabright Invitation last Saturday.



R.C.M.P. OFFICERS GET THEIR MAN

SASKATOON, Aug. 9. — Two R.C.M.P. officers today had "got their men." After a running gun battle and a ten-hour chase through bush, fields and rivers, Milton Yandt and Leslie Rooks were apprehended by Constables A. J. Stretton and E. Bennett, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, at Turtleford in North Saskatchewan. The prisoners face eight charges of theft and two of resisting arrest.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM CONSTIPATION?

Use Helco

The Herbal Medicine—Free From Drugs
Helco Eliminates All Toxic Poisons
Cleanses the Kidneys
Tones the Stomach
Purifies the Blood

Ask Your Druggist for Helco Today
On Sale at All Drug Stores

THE HELCO COMPANY
Victoria, B.C.

Women's Work and Institutes

Island Social Notes

Salt Spring Island

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Springford, of Salt Spring Island, and their son, left during the week-end on a motoring trip to Qualicum, where they intend spending two weeks.

* * *

Miss Dorothea Moorhouse, of Ganges, left on Friday for Victoria, where she will be the guest for a week of her brother, Mr. H. W. N. Moorhouse.

* * *

Mr. E. A. Nash, of Halifax, accompanied by his niece, Miss Honor Nash, are spending a week or two at Vesuvius Bay, guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Inglis.

* * *

Miss Doris Taylor, who has been visiting at Ganges, the guest of Captain and Mrs. V. C. Best, left on Friday for a motoring trip on Vancouver Island.

* * *

Mr. Douglas Harris, of Vancouver, is a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harris, of Ganges.

* * *

Mrs. Douglas Layton, who was accompanied by her younger son, left last Monday to spend two weeks in Victoria, the guest of her mother, Mrs. William Scott Rimbia.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. J. Mitchell, of Ganges, accompanied by their daughter, have left on a two weeks' visit to Qualicum.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Elliott, of Ganges, and family, are spending a month at Vesuvius Bay, in the house of Mr. Fred Billancourt, of Victoria.

* * *

Mrs. F. C. Turner, of Ganges, is spending a few days with Major Turner, on Mount Bruce, Fulford Harbor.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. V. Case Morris and family, leave today for a ten days' camping holiday on Mr. Gavin Monro's property, at North Salt Spring.

* * *

Mrs. L. C. M. Thompson, of Shanghai, and Miss Gertruda Lang, of Victoria, arrived on the Island last Friday and will visit their father, Mr. J. C. Lang, of North Salt Spring, for two weeks.

* * *

Guests registered at Harbor House, Ganges, include: Miss Anne Henderson, Miss Peggy Patterson, Mr. Donald Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Gross and family, Mr. Robert Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Flaken, Mr. M. Vickers, Mr. J. Andrew, Mrs. F. W. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Baird and family, Mr. and Mrs. Heyward and child, Mrs. Poolmer and two daughters, Mr. Hayter, Mr. Taylor and son, Miss Doris Hainbury, Miss Theodora Pargnian, Mr. John Chalcross, Mrs. F. C. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ewing, Master John Ewing (Vancouver), Capt. W. Everall, Miss Ewerall, Mr. A. Tyer (Victoria), Rev. E. and Mrs. Luxton (Calgary).

Royal Oak

Mr. and Mrs. John Swales entertained a small party of friends on Monday afternoon in honor of their wedding anniversary. Tables were set in the park, in the shade of the trees, and were arranged with sweet peas, dahlias and ferns. Refreshments and good wishes were expressed by the guests and extended to their host and hostess. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. Lemain, Mr. and Mrs. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin, Mr. W. V. Martin, Mr. Robert Maguire, Mr. John Maguire, Miss E. Martin, Miss Maguire, Tannis and Inglis Martin.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Beales and three children, of Winnipeg, are guests of Mr. Beales' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Beales, Haliburton Road.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Parfitt, Vancouver, are spending three months at Elk Lake, and are occupying Mr. Skidmore's cottage.

Roasted, ground and packed in 1-lb. and ½-lb. packets, daily in Victoria. Guaranteed best quality.

Grocers Sell It

Wedding Celebrated at Sooke Hotel

MR. AND MRS. A. HAWKINS

celebrated their golden wedding at the Belmont Hotel, Sooke, on Thursday evening, twenty-five guests being present. The bride and groom cut the wedding cake, decorated in shades of gold, while the supper table was centred with beautiful yellow calceolaria and gypsophila. A golden bell was suspended over the wedding cake, and under it was placed a horseshoe, a large floral yellow horseshoe was placed behind the groom of honor. As the bride and groom of fifty years entered the room, the wedding march was played by Mrs. Williams. The groom of honor and best man were Mr. W. and Mrs. Hazel and Mr. de F. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor played the accompaniments. Congratulations were broadcast over station CFCT on Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins.

* * *

Mrs. W. J. Barnett and daughter returned on Thursday from Agassiz, where they were guests of Mrs. Barnett's sister, Mrs. Craig.

Keating

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sutherland and daughter, Dale, are spending a holiday motoring to Campbell River and other Up-Island points.

* * *

Miss Sophie Lane has returned to Victoria after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Warner, Veyaness Road, for several days.

* * *

Miss Hilda Sirian has returned to her home, Central Saanich Road, after a holiday spent with friends in Seattle.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young and family are camping at Island View Beach.

Mrs. Rose Patterson, East Saanich Road, is visiting in Vancouver.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Riddell are visiting Mrs. Riddell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlesworth, Caulfeild, Vancouver.

Galiano

Guests at Farm House Inn include: Mr. and Mrs. O. Whistaker, Miss Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Chawne and family, Mr. Bennett, Mrs. and Miss Purdy, Mrs. Mathers, Miss V. Jones, Miss F. Riddick, Miss Fiedler, Miss Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Edgecombe, Mrs. Eddy, Miss Lyle, Miss Fye, Miss Lyle and Dennis, Miss Cousins and Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Rosedale.

Sasenos

Miss Zara Pope has returned to her home after a holiday in Vancouver.

Rev. G. and Mrs. Aikens and Miss P. Aikens, of Salt Spring Island, are spending a few days at Sunny Shores.

Miss P. Corder and Miss N. Blair motored through from Illinois and visited Mr. and Mrs. Bracken.

Miss Gertrude Hodge, of Victoria, has returned to her home after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Greenwood.

Miss Ethel Campbell, of California, is visiting her sister, Mrs. K. W. Campbell, and hopes to remain for the Summer.

Mrs. H. English and children, Mrs. D. English and little son and Mr. and Mrs. P. Jeffrey and son, all of Victoria, are holidaying at Sunny Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Day, who have been staying several weeks at the Summer home of Rev. N. Smith, have returned to their home in Victoria.

Captain and Mrs. G. Woodman, of Victoria, are spending the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood.

Mrs. Wright, of the Public Works Department in Victoria, is spending two weeks with his family at Sunny Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and daughter, of Bellingham, are spending two weeks with Colonel and Mrs. Schreiber.

Rev. Norman and Mrs. Smith and family are at their Summer home here after holiday motoring in California.

The Misses McLean, Miss Richardson, of Victoria, of Vancouver, are camping at Sunny Shores.

Mrs. Robinson, of Victoria, and Miss Evans, of Saskatchewan, are camping for a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Gordon's Summer place at the waterfront.

Major and Mrs. Moody and family have returned to their cottage at Sasenos for the remainder of the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Milligan and family, of Victoria, have taken one of the Dunlop cottages for August.

Miss Roberts, of Belton College, Victoria, was a visitor to Sasenos this week, preparatory to transferring the college to Cooks Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carmichael and family have come to their Summer home here for the remainder of the Summer.

Nanoose Bay

Mr. and Mrs. MacLean, of Seattle, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dalton this week.

Miss B. Rossell and Miss N. Russell, of Vancouver, spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. T. Williams.

Mr. Ford Camp of Williams is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Jennison, of Alberni.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. M. Reid, of Victoria, are camping for the rest of the Summer at Nor' West Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mumford and Mr. A. Mansfield, of Victoria, have been spending several days at Nor' West Bay, the guests of Mr. P. O. Claudet.

Chemainus

Mrs. McKinnon has returned from a delightful vacation spent visiting friends at Cordston, Calgary and Lethbridge.

Miss Peggy Dyke and Miss Grace Murray have left for a trip up the West Coast on the Sa Maquinna.

Mr. J. Balgent, of Vancouver, is expected here for the week-end when he will join Mrs. Balgent and Lyle, who are visiting the Rev. E. M. Cook and Mrs. Cook.

Mrs. Mitchell and her little daughter, Gertrude, are visiting in Chemainus, the guests of Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh.

Mr. Gilbert Clark has left for an eight days' cruise in his boat, the Phoenix. He is accompanied by Mr. Bert Robertson and Mr. Wilfred Crane, of Nanaimo. They intend cruising among the Gulf Islands down to Victoria.

Alberni

Mrs. Cecil Wainwright, of Nanaimo, returned to her home on Sunday, after spending the week-end at the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown.

Miss Peggy Eaglestone, of Vancouver, is visiting her cousin, Miss Dorothy Mann.

Miss Alice Roff spent the week-end in Victoria.

Mr. M. E. Roff, of Vancouver, was a visitor in town during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Mann and family are spending the next two weeks camping at Qualicum Beach.

Mrs. George Roff is spending a holiday at Victoria.

Mrs. J. J. Burke was a bridge hostess recently when her guests included Mrs. Ian Davidson, Mrs. J. Buffrom, Mrs. J. McIntyre, Mrs. H. Schneider, of New York, Mrs. A. McNeil, Miss. George Blessed, Mrs. W. E. Plues, Mrs. I. Harris, Mrs. D. W. Thomas, of Vancouver, Mrs. H. Pattinson.

Outfits for Tennis

New Sports Frocks All Tailored and Simple—Coats and Shoes Receive Share of Careful Planning

Lawn tennis dresses today are very carefully tailored and designed to give perfect freedom of movement, says an article in The Times (London). The bodices fit neatly to the figure and are sometimes cleverly cut in a blue-yoke. Bodiepleats, carefully arranged in clusters or kick-pleats, are preferred to the all-round pleated effects which tend to catch the wind. Many of the frocks have flared skirts, and others are straight.

The pointed neck-opening has entirely superseded the round neckline on both frocks and sweaters, and tailored collars and revers are often allowed to keep their flat appearance, and can be turned up to protect the back of the neck. Some of the model frocks for lawn tennis have convenient ball-pockets; all are sleeveless and belted. Macclesfield crepe, tussore and heavy washing silks are principally sold for such frocks in England; but in America women prefer cotton, as it is more cool than the cool-est of materials. No color is better for white as a lawn tennis court, but it can be relieved with a colored belt, a bair-bandeau or a bandeau-chief, and there is infinite variety in colored sports jackets and brass-buttoned blazers, which can be worn with such fresh white washing for the next set. An attractive outfit is a dress of heavy white washing crepe, buttoned white with red leather; the sort faddy-back and made with a trouser-skirt. With this is worn a woollen jacket in the new shade of pink called Jerry, and the sleeves of the skirts are very popular in America for wear with a lawn tennis coat or silk of some sort. In a boyish vein there is a jacket of pale green Bayon and wool is a good combined sports jacket and brass

Social and Personal

Personals, Parties Visitors

Miscellaneous Shower
Mrs. O. R. Ford entertained recently at her home on Birch Street with a miscellaneous shower in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Ada Ford, whose marriage takes place in the near future. The many useful gifts were concealed in a miniature fort, complete in every detail, and during the evening an impromptu musical programme was greatly enjoyed. Gladioli and sweet peas in great profusion were arranged throughout the reception rooms, and the supper table was most attractive with its centre decoration of fruit and sweet peas and tall pink tapers in silver sconces. Mrs. N. C. Ford and Mrs. F. Hatcher poured tea and coffee and were assisted in serving by Misses N. Rich, W. Cathcart, Edna Luney and Kitty Cave. The invited guests included Mrs. N. O. Ford, Mrs. Hatcher, Mrs. B. McCulloch, Mrs. S. Webb, Mrs. W. H. Harley, Mrs. C. Filewood, Mrs. E. O. Morris, Mrs. R. Ferguson, Mrs. H. T. Knott, Mrs. R. D. Smith, Mrs. A. Stewert, Mrs. Fryer and Misses Hilda Huddleston, Edna Luney, Winona Cathcart, Nona Rich, Kitty Cave, Marjorie Schroeder, J. Fryer and Hilda Bryant.

• • •

Miscellaneous Shower
Miss Enid Ruddock, whose marriage will take place on Monday, August 18, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower on Friday night, at the home of Miss Helen Gropp, 1180 Yates Street. The many beautiful gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a huge slipper decorated in white and pink. Games were enjoyed during the evening, later refreshments were served to the dining-room, the table being decorated in pink and white, gladioli and snapdragons added to the daintiness of the table. The invited guests included: Mrs. J. P. Gropp, Mrs. Ruddock, Mrs. J. Morry, Mrs. J. Ostler, Mrs. A. McLeod, Mrs. McKillop, Mrs. M. Kinley, Mrs. S. Morry, Mrs. M. Sloan, Mrs. M. Tindley, Mrs. J. Gropp, Mrs. M. Wright; Mesdames H. Gropp, P. Lucas, J. Syme, G. Wratten, L. Chesworth, L. McCann, N. Campbell, P. McConnachie, E. Gropp, M. Ruddock, J. McConnachie, E. Rogers, M. Stevenson, J. Ruddock and D. McKillop.

• • •

Afternoon Hostesses
Mrs. Durand and her daughter, Mrs. B. R. Ker, entertained at a bridge and mah jong party yesterday afternoon at their Summer home at Finnerty Bay, in honor of Mrs. Durnford, of Montreal. The invited guests included Mrs. John Galt, the Misses Galt, Mrs. J. O. Grahame, Mrs. P. D. Little, Mrs. Barwick, Mrs. C. S. Wilkie, Mrs. D. R. Ker, Mrs. E. Crow Baker, Mrs. Hunter Ogilvie, Toronto; Mrs. R. P. Pulteney, Miss Dunbar, Los Angeles; Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. F. W. Hartley, Mrs. J. M. Hedley, Miss M. Rowan, Mrs. E. G. Prior, Mrs. Archer Martin, Mrs. A. T. Goward, Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Mrs. C. O. Cator, Mrs. Wesley Davison, Mrs. K. O. Allen, Mrs. W. Wallace Watson, Mrs. L. O. Boyd, Miss V. Phipps. Among the tea guests were Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Mrs. R. G. Tatlow and Mrs. B. Wilson.

Beach HOTEL
OAK BAY (VICTORIA) B.C.
OUR FOOD IS GOOD
OUR VIEW IS FAMOUS
Appreciated by the Most Fastidious

The Greatest Achievement of 1930
De Forest Crosley "Brock"
$158.00
Complete With Tubes
This amazing value, which arrived in Victoria only last week, has astounded all by quality and price. Come in and see this beautiful Lowboy Console.
Radio-lectric Ltd.
635 Fort St. Phone 3111

Continuous Clarification System Used
Pantorium DYE WORKS of Canada, Limited
Fort and Quadra Phone 3302
Try the Velvetoria Service—There's None Better

Former Victorian to Give Tea Recital

MISS JUSTINA GILBERT
Who will be the soloist at the tea hour at the Empress Hotel on Saturday, August 23. Miss Gilbert, who is a pianist and composer as well as singer, is well known to the local concert platform, but has been living in Portland, Ore., for the last five or six years.

Kitchen Shower
A kitchen shower was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Norman Coles, Donald Street, in honor of Miss Louise Hartley, a bride-to-be. Masses of flowers and an ornamental arch added to the attractive appearance of the rooms. On entering the dining-room the guest of honor was presented with many beautiful gifts. After a buffet supper, dancing was enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. N. Coles, Miss I. Philbrook, Mr. and Mrs. S. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hartley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hancock, Messrs. E. Philbrook, Thomas, Wooldridge and Masters Kenneth Thomas and Eric Coles.

• • •

At Y.W.C.A.
Guests registered at the Y.W.C.A. include Mrs. A. E. Acheson, Mrs. O. E. Montrose, Miss J. Acheson, Salt Lake City; the Misses Lawrence, Miss A. M. Waggner, Vancouver; Mrs. E. F. Parkham, Washington, D.C.; the Misses Lancaster, Metsqui, B.C.; Misses Maron, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. and Miss Graham, White Rock, B.C.; Miss Jean Krug, Tavistock, Ont.; Miss O. K. Hall, Miss Crealock, Miss F. Patterson, Miss Elsie Harper, Regina; Miss E. M. Palethorpe, Lung Chungstun, Manchuria; Mrs. J. L. Palethorpe, Montreal; Mrs. and Miss Bennett, Battle Creek, Mich.; Mrs. E. V. Wright, Santa Barbara, Cal.

• • •

Hostess at Dinner
Prior to her wedding last night, Miss Norma Pendray entertained at dinner at Brenta Lodge on Friday evening. The guests met at the home of Miss Owen Wood, where toasts were proposed to the bride and her attendant. Following dinner at Brenta Lodge, bridge was played. The guests included the following: Mrs. Ruben Carlson, Tacoma; Mrs. John Gruter, Tracy, Cal.; Mrs. Otto Weiler, Mrs. Ronald Kingham, Miss Ruth Williams, Miss Victoria Gardiner, Miss Doreen Drummond-Hay, Miss Ethel Bale, Miss Owen Wood, Miss Phyllis Pendray, Miss Betty Savannah, Miss Beatrice Ruttan and Miss Dorothy Warren.

• • •

Treasure Hunt
A treasure hunt was organized by Miss Rhoda Goward last night. The guests met at her home on Transit Road, and later returned for supper, which was daintily arranged on a table centred with a large bowl of painted daisies in shades of orange and yellow. The guests were Misses Christina Patton, Alice and Christie Semmes, Adele Combe, Joe Delves, Madeline Gibbs, Marjorie Todd, Rosemary Taylor, Kathleen Gillespie, Viva Brown, and Messrs. Brice Evans, Bob Driscoll, Jack Parker, John Monteith, John Heistermen, Bill and Kenneth Boorman, Ronnie Hotham and Eddie Davis.

PLATE
Prices Are Low
You need pay no more for dental plates than my low scale of charges provide. Come in this week and discover how much you can save.
DR. COULTAS
1309 DOUGLAS ST.
(SECOND FLOOR)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

LEMON Rind—When using lemon rind for flavoring purposes be sure to use only the yellow portion, as that is the part that holds the oils. The inside white pith is often very bitter.

Chiffon Frocks — So many chiffon frocks are worn now that it is well to know the best way to launder them. Chiffon should be squeezed well in lukewarm, soapy water until clean, and rinsed in warm water, to which one teaspoon of sugar has been added to add a little body to the material. Dry before ironing.

From Juneau
Mrs. H. R. Moore and Miss Barbara Moore, wife and daughter of Captain H. R. Moore, of H.M.S. Dauntless will return to Victoria tomorrow from Juneau, Alaska, where they have been staying while the ship was cruising in northern waters. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gillespie, at "Highwood," and will join Captain Moore to Vancouver at the end of the week.

• • •

Leaves for North
Mrs. W. B. Streeped, with her two children, left yesterday for her home at Streeped Flats, Peace River, after spending the last five months to this city. She was accompanied to Vancouver by her mother, Mrs. W. C. Moresby and Miss Barbara Moresby. Mrs. Moresby and her daughter expect to return to Victoria on Tuesday.

• • •

Entertain at "Mount Adelaide"
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kirkbride were hosts at a most delightful garden party at "Mount Adelaide" yesterday afternoon. Great bowls of pink sweet peas centred the tea tables, which were arranged on the broad veranda. Games of croquet and bridge were enjoyed by some of the guests.

• • •

From California
Mr. Burt W. Lyon, of Los Gatos, California, arrived in Victoria yesterday, and will play in the seniors' golf tournament next week at Colwood. He is stopping at the Union Club. Mr. Lyon is owner of Marine Chalet and several other properties in the Oak Bay district, and is a frequent visitor here.

• • •

Back From Alaska
Mrs. E. A. Fulton and Mrs. E. M. Harris have returned to the city after a most enjoyable trip on the Ss. Prince Henry to Skagway and Lake Bennett, the trip over the White Pass & Yukon Railway being especially beautiful and interesting.

• • •

Return to Seattle
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillespie and family, of Seattle, who have been spending the last two months at the Seacroft Apartments, are returning home today. Miss Kathleen Gillespie will stay till Wednesday as the guest of the Misses Goward, Transit Road.

• • •

Sails From England
Miss Dorothy Cox is a passenger on the Ss. Montclare from Southampton and expects to be home in Victoria about August 21. She recently obtained her teacher's diploma at the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing in London, England.

• • •

Dinner Hosts
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson entertained at a dinner party of twelve last night in the King Albert dining-room at the Empress Hotel in honor of Mr. Cecil Fanning, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Turpin.

• • •

Leaving for East
Col. H. T. Goodland will leave for Eastern Canada on Wednesday and will visit Montreal and attend the exhibitions at Ottawa and Toronto before returning home in a month's time.

• • •

From Toronto
Mrs. Christopher Baines and her daughters, Mrs. Clarkson and Miss Marguerite Baines, and her granddaughter, Margot Clarkson, have arrived from Toronto, and are guests at the Windermere Hotel.

• • •

Returns Home
Mrs. F. Goodmen, 835 Broughton Street, has returned to Victoria, after attending the funeral of her father, Mr. Thomas Tanner, at Vancouver.

• • •

From Seattle
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stirrat and Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Pattullo, of Seattle, will arrive today at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Stirratt and Mr. Pattullo will play in the seniors' Northwest golf tournament.

• • •

Marriage to Take Place
The wedding will take place of Edith May, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ockings, to Mr. Fred Vaux, at St. John's Church, on August 23, at 8 p.m.

• • •

Return Home
Mrs. R. Patterson and children, who have been the guests of Mrs. J. A. Baines, Eberts Street, for the past two weeks, have returned to their home in Vancouver.

• • •

Leave for Craig Lodge
Miss Helen Nicholson and Miss Marion Bullock-Webster left yesterday by motor via the Cariboo Highway to Craig Lodge, Lillooet, where they will spend a holiday.

• • •

At "Roccabella"
Mr and Mrs. A. J. Bennett are spending a holiday at "Roccabella," and expect to be in Victoria about ten days, before returning to Seattle.

• • •

For Calgary
Mr L. G. Ogilvie and Miss Ogilvie, of "Glenora," Lansdowne Road, The Uplands, have as their guests their brother, Mr. John Ogilvie, of Calgary, and Mrs. Ogilvie.

• • •

Recovering From Illness
Friends of Miss P. Beadnell, who has been to hospital in Vancouver for some time, will be pleased to learn that she is making progress toward recovery.

• • •

Leaves for Halifax
After spending three weeks here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dick, Wilmot Place, Mrs. J. D. Laurie left yesterday for her home in Halifax.

Victoria Girl Presented

MRS. RICHARD AYSHFORD SANFORD

formerly Miss Betty Gloima, of Victoria, who was presented at Their Majesties' last Court on July 10 by the Lady Methuen. She wore her wedding gown of heavy oyster white satin, adapted to Court regulations, with a full train of old Limerick lace lined with parchment-colored georgette. Her only ornaments were a long rope of pearls and a diamond star brooch. Describing the ceremony, Mrs. Sanford writes: "We waited in the Mall from 5:30 to 8.30 o'clock before going into the Palace. During those three hours I felt exactly like a new specimen of animal life on exhibition. The crowd surged round the motors, and made quite audible remarks as to dresses, jewels and looks! We were fortunate enough to be among those who remained in the Throne Room, and so saw everything splendidly. The dresses, jewels and uniforms were simply gorgeous. With Their Majesties were Prince and Princess Rakamatsu of Japan, Prince George, Princess Mary and the Earl of Harewood, Princess Helena Victoria and Princess Maria Louise, the Diplomatic Corps, etc. I made my two curtseys and the Queen gave me a sweet little smile. Later we went to supper and then returned to the Throne Room to watch the procession, later making our final curtseys. So ended an eventful day!"

To Arrive From East
The Misses Cecile and Lucienne Desbarats will arrive on Tuesday to visit their brother, Mr. Harry Desbarats.

• • •

At Brenta Lodge
Guests at Brenta Lodge include Mr. Robert Casement, Ladner; Mr. D. F. Davidson, Calgary; Mr. G. T. Westinghouse, Jr., Seattle.

• • •

Visiting Here
Mr and Mrs. Walter Geoghegan, the latter a sister of Sir Henry Blackwood, Bart., of London, are visitors in the city.

• • •

From Hollywood
Mr. Dudley Geoghegan, of Hollywood, is spending a few weeks in Victoria.

• • •

At The Anchorage
Mrs. K. E. Knowles and son, Lawrence, are spending a few weeks at The Anchorage, Brentwood.

• • •

Returns Home
Mrs. T. W. Paterson, who has been visiting relatives in Vancouver and Ladner for the last week, has returned home.

• • •

From Edmonton
Miss Florence Cottingham, of Edmonton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. F. Forrest, a guest at the Windermere Hotel.

• • •

From Ellensburg
Mrs. James Porter has as her guest for a few days Miss Edith Green, of Ellensburg, Wash.

• • •

From Mexico City
Miss Christina Patton, of Mexico City, is visiting the Misses Goward, Transit Road.

• • •

Visiting Friends
Mr and Mrs. Van Dyke and family are guests of Mrs. Evans, Montague Lodge.

• • •

Leave for Alaska
Mr. and Mrs Frank Kermode have left for a trip to Alaska on the Ss. Prince Henry.

• • •

Visiting Here
Miss Lois Ross, of Seattle, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moresby, 624 Trutch Street.

PLANTS' MORALS LISTED

Following the statement by an Indian scientist to the effect that many, if not all, plants have feelings similar to those of human beings, a European student has listed some of the human attributes of a number. The plantain, he says, is clever enough to adapt itself to circumstances by spreading out its leaves so flatly that they may escape the attentions of the lawn mower. And it goes farther than this. It wants to obtain sunlight, and it can do so only if the grass does not put it in the shade. Being a thorough criminal, it puts out its flat leaves in such a way as to kill by suffocation the grass growing near its roots. Ivy strangles growing trees, and the small concolcolus plays a similar evil part to grasses and plants. But perhaps the worst criminal in the underworld of plants is the dodder, he adds. It attacks clover fields and is capable of feigning death for weeks until an unwary plant appears near it. Then it sinks its suckers into its victim and commits murder.

The cost of living in the Irish Free State has dropped materially this year.

Miss Pendray Becomes Bride Of A. Carlson

A quiet wedding took place last night at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. Drummond-Hay, "The Dingle," Gorge Road, when Rev. Hugh Nixon performed the marriage service for Norma Marion, only daughter of the late Mr. Ernest Pendray and of Mrs. T. W. C. Hawkins, Gorge Road, and Mr. Alfred O. Carlson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Carlson, of Tacoma. The service took place in the living-room where an altar had been arranged to the large bay window, and the bride and groom stood between large standard baskets filled with tall perennials in shades of pink and red and trailing greenery, and tubs of palms. The wedding music was played by Mr. Cecil Heaton and his string orchestra, the numbers including "Love's Coronation" and "The New Wedding Song" (Myra). About thirty relatives were present.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. William Pendray, of Seattle, looked charming in her wedding gown of soft ivory satin fashioned in princess lines, with a tight bodice, and yoke and puff sleeves of Chantilly lace, and full skirt scalloped at the hem and edged with lace which reached to the floor all round. With this she wore a Juliet cap of silver thread and pearls and carried an arm bouquet of crimson roses tied with gold ribbon. The only attendant was Miss Doreen Drummond-Hay, who wore a long bouffant gown of cream taffeta figured with pink roses. It had a tight bodice and puff sleeves and a deep V at the back of the neck which was finished with a bow of blue moire ribbon. A poke bonnet of cream straw trimmed with blue and pink flowers and a sheaf of Ophelia roses and deep pink snapdragons tied with blue ribbon completed her costume.

A large reception followed which was attended by about one hundred and eighty guests, at which Mr. and Mrs. Carlson were assisted in receiving their friends by Mrs. W. J. Pendray (grandmother of the bride), Mrs. O. Carlson (mother of the groom), and by the bride's aunt, Miss Charlotte Ellery.

The rooms were softly lighted with candles and the supper table was charming with pink candles and vases of deep purple and pink phlox.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson left at midnight for the Oregon coast, where the honeymoon will be spent, the bride traveling in a navy blue silk tailleur polka-dotted in white and a quilted taffeta hat and overcoat to match of cocoa cloth trimmed with moleskin, and a beige fox fur, the gift of the groom. On their return they will live in Victoria.

At Devonshire House

Guests recently registered at Devonshire House include: Misses McQueen, Mrs. Greenwood, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Trew, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. F. O. Hamilton, Vancouver; Miss Lang, Mrs. Bowden, Miss A. E. Henry, Edmonton; Miss Pyne, Christchurch, New Zealand, Mrs. E. M. Marshall, Phoenix, Arizona; Miss Grace Measham, Miss Watson, Los Angeles; Miss E. Campbell, Pasadena; Mrs. E. F. Cartyon, Bellingham; Miss H. L. Macdonald, Boston, Mass.; Miss M. Mitchell, Bournemouth.

PRESTIGE

Prestige is a reputation for unfailing dependability based on a record of earned esteem and merited confidence. We have the satisfaction of knowing that over a period of years . . . in one of the city's most successful coat departments . . . Mallek's Fur Coats have been greatly helpful in building prestige. It is this knowledge and the responsibility of constantly providing coats which will further enhance the prestige of our patrons . . . that invariably make the Mallek collection, rich in fashions and furs, so pre-eminently desirable.

August Fur Sale Values Are Greater Than Ever Before

Our patrons are almost invariably astonished at the extraordinary values we're offering this year. Here are the smartest of the definitely established new modes for Fall . . . and the finest of furs . . . offered at special prices thrillingly tempting! Choose your new fur coat now! You will have the satisfaction of knowing that the style is of the very latest . . . the furs of finest quality . . . and the price much lower than it will be later on. Make a deposit now and we will be pleased to hold your coat until you wish to wear it.

Remember . . . our Budget Payment Plan is entirely at your disposal should you wish to pay for your purchase in convenient small amounts.

Mallek's LIMITED
Women's Ready-to-Wear, Millinery and FURS 1212 Douglas Phone 1901

W.B.A. Members Will Meet at Cumberland

CHEMAINUS, Aug. 8.—Chemainus Review, No. 18, Women's Benefit Association, held its monthly business meeting in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Thursday evening. Mrs. Gladys Cook, the president, was in the chair. A communication was read from the Nanaimo Review, inviting the Chemainus Review to visit them on August 18, the Cumberland Review having also been invited for that date. The invitation was accepted and all arrangements for transportation were made. A letter was read from Mrs. Le Gallais, supervisor of the Women's Benefit Association Health Centre in Vancouver, announcing that on August 22 and 23 she would hold a clinic at Chemainus for the Review's members and their children. Mrs. Hallberg and Mrs. O. Baker were appointed to assist Mrs. Le Gallais on these dates. Mrs. McKay, convener of the apron committee, asked the committee to meet at the home of Mrs. English on August 14. Arrangements for a garden fete to be held in the grounds of Mrs. F. Work, were made, the date set for this event being August 18. The president announced that the first meeting in September would be a recipe meeting. Mrs. F. Work, Mrs. McKay and Mrs. Cook accorded hearty thanks to their several committees for their splendid management on the afternoon of July 17, when the Nanaimo Review visited Chemainus. Birthday greetings were given Mrs. F. Work by Mrs. Phillips, and to Mrs. Savory by Mrs English. Members who were reported ill were Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. McNichol and Mrs Hosevar. The tea hostesses for the evening were Mrs. McInnes, Mrs George Neal, Mrs. J. McKay, Mrs. G. Jacobson and Mrs. D. Murray.

Engagements

LITTLE—NEWALL
Mr. and Mrs F. Newall, 315 St. James Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ada, to Mr. Richard Little, son of Mr. R. Little and the late Mrs. Little, of Montreal. The wedding will take place in September.

LEWIS—BROGAN
The engagement is announced of Elizabeth (Betty) Murray, younger daughter of Mr. Peter Brogan and the late Mrs. Brogan, 3828 Dubito Road, to Mr. David Evan Lewis, eldest son of Mrs. Mary Ann Lewis, and the late Mr. Thomas Lewis, 669 Pine Street.

Tennis Tournament

SALT SPRING ISLAND, Aug. 9.—A most enjoyable time was spent last Wednesday, when Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Halley entertained between thirty and forty guests at their home, "Sandal," North Salt Spring. In the American tennis tournament, which commenced about 11.30 a.m., twenty-four of the younger guests took part; Miss Clair Wilson and J. D. Halley winning in the first section; Miss Betty Halley and Arthur Robinson in the second. The prizes were won by the above. Those taking part in the tournament were: Miss Betty Abbott, Raymond Best, Pierre Bion, Paddy Crofton, Miss Simone Chantelu, Peter Cartwright, Miss Nancy Elliott, John Ewing, Rowley Inglis, Miss Betty Kingsbury, Miss Irene Oswald, Misses Lulu, Dora and Peggy Rowan, Eric Springford, Eric Slater, Miss Nora Turner, Peter Turner, and Shirley Wilson. Tea was served in the garden during the afternoon.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY
NORMAN G. CULL, LTD.
—A GREAT BIFOCAL IMPROVEMENT
Our new "Perform" Bifocal Lens is now offered for the first time in British Columbia. It is free from distortion and color, the reading and distant portions are more smoothly and accurately fused than ever before. The "Perform" Bifocal is considered a remarkable achievement of optical science. See us for a demonstration.

Opticians and Optometrists
1106 Douglas Street

Arch-Preserver Shoes
. . . keep good feet good!

Scientifically designed to aid the foot. Superbly comfortable and smart, as well. Let us show you our selection of these quality shoes. Priced from
$12.50
CATHCART'S
1208 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE 1125

Complete Assortments Always
HERMAN'S 735 YATES
Fashion Shop

633 Fort St.
Dorothy M. Winder
Tel. 8298 Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE
In Full Swing
Standard Furniture Co.
719 YATES

St. Anthony's College
(Anglican)
A Residential and Day School for Girls
Shaughnessy Heights, - Vancouver, B.C.
Course covers thirteen grades in Lower and Upper Schools. Pupils prepared for junior and senior matriculation and the music examinations set by Toronto Conservatory of Music. Fully qualified staff; ideal location, surroundings and atmosphere.
For Prospectus, Apply to
THE MOTHER SUPERIOR

FARADAY DIARY MAKES HISTORY

Describes Feelings at the Moment of World's Greatest Discovery

PROVED ELECTRICITY

ITHACA, N.Y., Aug. 8—Just a slight doubt, an inkling that here was something important, described the emotions of Faraday at the moment he made one of the world's greatest discoveries, how to produce electric power. His thoughts are revealed from his diary, which was read to the American Physical Society here by Sir Henry Bragg, British scientist. Michael Faraday, regarded by many scientists as the modern world's greatest practical benefactor, the "father of electricity," made this discovery in 1831. Next year, on the 100th anniversary of the date, a world-wide celebration will be sponsored by many branches of science.

Electricity had been known for a very long time, but no one could produce it in working quantities. For generations the best scientists had been failing, when Faraday had the thought that by using coils and magnet he might produce a current. His diary picks up the story at this point, as told by Sir Henry. It was dated August 29, 1831, on "Experiments on the production of electricity from magnetism, etc., etc." It read as follows:

DESCRIBES PROCESS

"Have had an iron ring made (soft iron), iron round and seven-eighths inch thick and ring six inches in external diameter. Wound many coils of copper wire round, one-half the coils being separated by twine and calico. There were three lengths of wire, each about twenty-four feet long, and they could be connected as one length or used as separate lengths . . . will call this side of the ring 'A.' On the other side, but separated by an interval, was wound wire in two pieces, together amounting to about sixty feet in length, the direction being as with the former coils. This side call 'B.'

"When all was ready, the moment the battery was communicated with both ends of wire at 'A' side the helix strongly attracted the needle; after a few vibrations it came to a state of rest in its original and natural position, and then on breaking the battery connection the needle was as strongly repelled, and after a few oscillations came to rest in the same place as before. Hence effect indirect but its recurrence on breaking the connections shows an equilibrium somewhere that must be capable of being rendered more distinct. May not these transient affects be connected with causes of difference between power of metals in rest and in motion in Aragos experiments?"

CLUE TO DYNAMO

This was the clue to the dynamo, although Faraday did not fully realize it. He had been looking for a continuous current, but the only current came when he broke his connections. Those affects were so slight that he put them aside. Later he went back to the study of this slight deviation, curious about it, and so developed a machine that produced electric current, the forerunner of the dynamo. After he realized that here was the long-sought power, Faraday writes:

"It was almost with a feeling of awe that I went to work, for if the hope should prove well founded, how great and mighty and sublime in its hitherto unchangeable character is the force I am trying to deal with, and how large may the new domain of knowledge that may be opened up to the mind of man."

The diary reveals Faraday's dreams forecasting nearly a century in advance some of the latest discoveries of Einstein. He writes that gravitation and electricity are probably related. He thinks that possibly heat may prove to be a result of, or related to, gravitation. He foresees something fundamental, though still unguessed, running through all substance, which he thinks man will discover ultimately, and which will explain very simply how all substance is created.

German army officers are training carrier pigeons to carry automatic cameras strapped to their breasts. The apparatus makes six exposures while the birds are on the wing. Dogs are being taught to bring the birds in carriers strapped to their sides from the home port of the pigeons to officers whom the canines have been trained to follow.

Mother's Little Helper

Pictures by Striebel

"And great was the fall thereof!" Here's one case where there isn't much of a "pick-up" to be made either. Wonder what Brother is thinking?

Extra Large White Flannelette Blankets

Size 70 x 90 inches, and whipped singly, which is an advantage. Woven from soft lofty yarns and finished with pink or blue borders. Monday, per pair $2.95

—Main Floor, H B C

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

200 Linen Crash Table Cloths

In solid colorings of gold, green and blue.
Size 52 x 52 inches $1.35
Size 52 x 70 inches $1.95

—Main Floor, H B C

Sensational Sale of Radios

Be Sure to See Our Window Display

25 Only "Regent" Lowboys

On Sale Monday at 9 A.M.

Past Experience

prompts us to warn you to be on hand at 9 A.M., or before, to avoid disappointment. At a recent sale of radios we sold 29 in fifteen minutes. In this instance there are only 25 sets. DO NOT HESITATE. See our Money-Back Guarantee at foot of this ad.

Read This Carefully

Our Eastern buyer recently visited Canada's largest radio factory at Toronto and purchased several hundred of these well-known sets at a remarkable saving. Monday in our various stores throughout Canada this saving is being handed on to our customers. We agreed not to advertise these sets under their regular name and therefore we use the name "Regent." All sets are guaranteed to be of standard manufacture and are fully equipped with ROGERS GUARANTEED TUBES—Guaranteed for one year. These Radios are not old stock and have just arrived direct from the factory. This is a wonderful opportunity—do not miss it.

Features of This Offer

Beautiful Walnut Cabinet
Full Dynamic Speaker
Eight Rogers Tubes, Guaranteed Until August 1, 1931
On Our Special Deferred Payment Plan
Installed Free by Our Own Expert Radiotricians

Sold Regularly at $208.00 — **$149.50** — **Terms $14.95 Down $11.75 Monthly**

Your Money Refunded Within Five Days If Not Entirely Satisfied

---

HBC SERVICE GROCERIES PHONE 1670

Delivery Free

Heinz Vinegar, malt, white or cider. 16-oz. bottle. Special at .... 19¢
32-oz. bottle. Special at .... 35¢

Hot Weather Beverages

McLaren's Fruit Punch, assorted flavors. Special, per bottle .... 35¢
Montserrat Lime Juice, large bottle. Special at .... 88¢
Small bottle. Special at .... 48¢
Grentham's Lime Juice Cordial. Special, per bottle .... 35¢
Jameson's Sherbet and Lemonade Crystals. Special, per tin .... 25¢

Campfire Marshmallows, packed in attractive 3-lb. tins. Special at .... 98¢

Olive Special

Libby's Ripe Olives, medium size, per tin .... 21¢
Libby's Ripe Olives, picnic size, 2 tins for .... 25¢

Best Foods Brand Mayonnaise and Relish Spread, 8-oz. jar. Special, 32¢
16-oz. jar. Special .... 62¢

Heinz Olive Oil, 16-oz. tin. Special at .... 63¢

Provision Specials

Finest Quality New Zealand Butter, 1-lb. tin. Special at .... 48¢
Squirrel Brand Peanut Butter, bulk, per lb. .... 15¢
1-lb. tin. Special at .... 19¢
5-lb. tin. Special at .... 84¢
Cottage Brand Peanut Butter. Special, per jar .... 20¢ and 35¢

Cheese Specials

Genuine English Cheshire Cheese. Special, per lb. .... 48¢
Swiss Knight Gruyere Cheese. Special, per packet .... 38¢
Swift's Wee Cheddar Cheese. Special, per packet .... 25¢

Pacific Wieners. Special, per lb. tin .... 40¢

Fruit and Vegetable Specials

Fresh Roasted Peanuts. Special at 2 lbs. for .... 25¢
Pickling Cucumbers. Special, per lb. .... 10¢
Cucumbers, each .... 5¢

Preserving Peaches. Special, per crate $1.95

Sunkist Valencia Oranges. Special, per dozen .... 25¢
Nice Juicy Lemons, per dozen .... 30¢
Cantaloupes, each .... 15¢

—Main Floor, H B C

HBC GROCETERIA CARRY AND SAVE

Sunlight Soap, 2 cartons for .... 35¢
Tea, Household, the popular Pekoe, lb. .... 29¢
3 lbs. for .... 85¢
Fancy Peas, Aylmer Jumbo, per tin .... 18¢
Apricot Jam, Broder's, per tin .... 39¢
H.P. Sauce, bottle .... 25¢
Peaches, halves, No. 2 tins, per tin .... 20¢
Libby's Pork and Beans, No. 2 tins, 2 tins for .... 19¢
Salmon, fancy pink, 1-lb. tin .... 15¢

—Lower Main Floor, H B C

Crepe Paper Picnic Sets

These are unusual Picnic Sets. You would almost take the strong paper for fabric and the dainty checked designs are very effective in red, blue and green. Each set comprises 1 cloth, 40 x 40 inches, and 4 napkins, 14 x 14 inches. A limited quantity of this attractive offering for Monday shoppers. Price, per set .... 18¢
2 for .... 35¢

—Stationery Dept., Main Floor, H B C

August Sale of HBC Furs

Fur styles have never before taken such decided changes. You'll admire their smartness, their new lines, their striking flares and other features, and best of all, you'll welcome the wonderful values. A small deposit will hold any coat of your choice with free storage in our modern cold air storage vaults until you require delivery.

Special Deferred Payments Arranged If Desired

Muskrat Coats, with self collars and cuffs. Sale Price $135.00
Muskrat Coats, with coon collars. Sale Price, each $175.00
Laskin Lamb Coats, with self collars and cuffs. Sale Price $79.50
Hudson Seal Coats, with skunk collar and cuffs. Sale Price $315.00
Hudson Seal Coats, with self trimming. Sale Price, each $285.00
President Broadtail Coats, with squirrel collar. Sale Price $175.00

—Second Floor, H B C

August Home-Furnishing Sale

Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Household Hardware and Staples May Be Purchased Now at Great Savings

Eight and Nine-Piece Dining-Room Suites for Small Down Payments

Nine-Piece Dining-Room Suites

Several styles in solid walnut. Large massive suites with the new double pedestal extension tables, long buffets and sets of six leather-seat chairs. Exceptional value! Sale Price, complete $225.00

$22.50 Down—Balance in 12 Monthly Payments

Eight-Piece Suite in Walnut

with fancy veneered buffet in cross-banded walnut. Oblong extension table and set of six chairs with seats upholstered in attractive tapestry. Sale Price, complete $134.00

$13.40 Down—Balance in 12 Monthly Payments

—Fourth Floor, H B C

Two Special Values in Bedroom Suites

No-Mar Bedroom Suites at $195.00

Genuine No-Mar Walnut Suites of five pieces, in fine design and excellent finish. Chiffonier, dresser, vanity, bed and cane-seat bench. An excellent value—but there are three of these only. August Sale, $195.00

$19.50 Down—Balance in 12 Monthly Payments

Four-Piece Suite for $119.00

Chiffonier, dresser, vanity and full-sized bed in dark walnut finish. All large pieces and well constructed. August Sale Price $119.00

$11.90 Down—Balance Monthly

—Fourth Floor, H B C

Hand-Loomed Rugs From India

The patterns are reproductions of old Indian designs—extremely smart, bright and cheerful and such as cannot fail to appeal to all who need rugs of character and distinction. The long-woven tuft assures long service. A shipment just received and selling at about 25% below prices usually charged for the same quality. Size 6 ft. x 9 ft. Now selling at $29.75

—Third Floor, H B C

100 Pairs Plain Hem and Hemstitched Sheets

Size 80 x 99 Inches, for $4.98 a Pair

Sheets that will give you every service in wear and prove to be of excellent laundering quality. Choice of plain hem and hemstitched. Note the size—80 x 99 inches. Per pair

4.98

Deferred Payments

During our August Home-Furnishing Sale, in addition to the advantages of special low prices, we are offering added advantages in connection with our Deferred Payment Plan. Upon the payment of ten per cent of the purchase price the furniture selected will be immediately delivered to your home, and the payment of the balance may be spread over twelve months with free fire insurance covering the entire period of the contract.

100 Rayon Silk Bedspreads At $4.95

Attractive Rayon Silk Bedspreads in patterns that show up clearly. Choose from rose, blue, gold and ivory. Size 76 x 94 inches. Price $4.95

600 Hemstitched Linen Pillow Cases at 59c Each

Made from fine textured linen and finished with hemstitched ends. Size 42 x 33 inches. At, each .... 59¢

—Main Floor, H B C

First Showing of the New Fall Coats

The new Coats which are arriving daily show new lines featuring the closer fitting body—some snugly belted with fullness starting from the normal waistline. In materials broadcloth takes the lead for formal coats and there are other smooth surface fabrics, some with very delightful silvertone effects. Sport coats this season are more dressy than formerly. Monotone tweed or two-color effects in contrasting shade, or black with white or color will be in high style demand. The fur trimmings include wolf, badger, mountain beaver, opossum, Russian caracul, beaver de luxe. Pouch and half-shawl collars are emphasized, the absence of fur cuffs being noticeable, though the dressier models have novelty sleeve trimmings of fur. New colors are noticeably browns, blues and dark shades of green. Many mixtures with navy and black. Prices range from $25.00, $35.00 and $49.50 to $65.00

—Second Floor, H B C

Henry Heath Hats

Always Accepted as the Last Word in Style

These Felt Hats are famous for their individuality, quality and workmanship. Some have the plain round crowns with droop brims; others have a cut-out effect in the back, with a pleating of felt as a trim. Stitchings and binding with a ribbon finish make up other lines. The color tones have chic, too. Henry Heath Hats are shown in oak, delphinium blue, sand, maroon, dark grey and navy. Black is always stylish in these adroitly finished felts. Priced at $10.00 and $12.50

—Second Floor, H B C

These "American Girl" White Kid Shoes

For Walking in Warm Weather

A Tie Oxford fashioned from white kid and featuring covered Cuban heels and welted soles. The comfortable arch support enables you to walk with ease as far as you wish. Sizes 3½ to 8 in fittings AA to D. Per pair $7.50

—Main Floor, H B C

Cushion Slips from Rich Sample Fabrics

Artistic tapestries and rich silks have been employed to make these distinctive Cushion Slips. They were purchased in England and we are offering them at unusually low prices for the Home-Furnishing Sale. Each .... 95¢ and $1.25

—Art Needlework Section, Second Floor, H B C

One-Third Off

All French Limoges Open Stock Dinnerware

White and Gold Band Limoges 52-Piece Dinner Set. Regular $48.00. Special $32.00

Printennier Limoges, with dainty colored floral border decoration. 52-Piece Dinner Set. Regular $48.00. Special $32.00

Chamberry pattern, a colored border design with floral cluster. 52-Piece Dinner Set. Regular $40.00. Special at $29.75

Horn of Plenty, with ivory border design, with fruit and floral spray. 52-Piece Dinner Set. Regular $70.00. Special $49.75

—Third Floor, H B C

A Good Clock Is a Friend in the Home

A living-room may hardly be called completely furnished without a timepiece. There is something friendly about the clock on the mantel in the dining-room or on the library shelf, and the chime of the cathedral strike is homelike and pleasing. For our Home-Furnishing Sale we have special prices to offer.

Eight-Day Mantel Clocks

in mahogany finish with silvered dial and plain figures. Cathedral strike. Special at $11.75

Westminster Chime Clocks

with Cathedral strike. Silvered dial. Special at $29.75

Alarm Clocks for the Bedroom

The Beaver Alarm Clock, made in Canada. Loud ringing alarm, plain dial. Finished in colors or in nickel plate. Special, each .... 98¢

We carry a full line of Westclox Alarm Clocks at regular prices.

—Third Floor, H B C

19c Specials in the Drug Section Monday

Pond's Tissues. Regular 25c .... 19¢
Cashmere Bouquet Talcum. Regular 25c, for .... 19¢
Cusson's Baby Soap. Regular 25c, for .... 19¢
Tooth Brushes. Regular 35c .... 19¢
Lady Dainty Bath Tablets. Regular 35c. 3 for .... 19¢
Bayzol. Regular 25c. 4 oz. .... 19¢
Toilet Paper, ovals. Regular 10c, 3 for .... 19¢
Face Cloths. Regular 25c .... 19¢
Pompeian Lipstick. Regular 25c, for .... 19¢
Powder Puffs. Regular 35c .... 19¢

—Main Floor, H B C

Society News From Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Aug. 8.—In honor of Col. and Mrs. H. S. Tobin, whose marriage took place recently in Montreal, Major and Mrs. Montagu Furber entertained prior to the dinner hour on Tuesday at their home in the West End. Those invited to meet the bride, the former Mrs. Reginald Bedlington, of this city, and bridegroom were: His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Margaret Mackenzie, Capt. A. M. D. Fairbairn, Colonel and Mrs. Reginald Chaplin, Major Seldon Humphreys, of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Major and Mrs. S. C. Sweeny, Col. Victor Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Buchanan, Mrs. A. D. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Colonel and Mrs. J. P. Fell, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murrin, Mrs. W. F. Brougham, Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hobday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wills, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Griffin, Mrs. Dwight Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buttimer, Mr. and Mrs. Fordham Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dubois Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paterson, Mrs. A. E. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stevenson, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. A. T. MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Walkem, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maron, Mrs. D. P. Marpole, Mrs. Watkin Boultbee, Miss Eva Springer, Miss Ruth Maclean, Mrs. C. S. Gzowski, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Spencer, Mrs. Norman Lang, Mrs. J. L. Abbott, Mrs. R. W. Wood, Gen. W. Lindsay, Dr. Foster, Mr. H. Molson, Mr. E. J. Coyle, Major J. G. Fordham, Captain Dormer, Mr. George Martin, Mr. Victor Maclean, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lecky, Col. Jack Leckie, Mr. Brindell, Mr. A. C. Curran, Mr. T. Croughan. Mrs. Tobin has been traveling in Europe with her daughter, Miss Bedlington, for the past year, who will remain abroad for some time with a governess.

Garden Party Hostess

On Friday, and again today, Mrs. Thomas Reed-Palmer entertained at her home, "Wendover," at the tea hour. On Saturday she was assisted at the tea hour by Miss Jessie Williamson, while cutting the ices were Mrs. Harry Bray, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. Cecil Merritt and Mrs. J. C. Donald. Serviteurs were Miss Shirley Woodward, Miss Isabel Duff-Stuart, Miss Marcia Donald, Miss Beatrice Merritt, Miss Dolly Law, Miss Marion Coote, Miss Jean Macmillan, Miss Dorothy McNair. Invited guests were Lady Aylmer, Mrs. Homer Adams, Mrs. Jack Andrews, Mrs. R. H. Baird, Mrs. Alfred Bull, Mrs. Marshall Beck, Mrs. Charles Boeyer, Mrs. Howie Brydon, Mrs. Harry Bray, Mrs. Harry Briggs, Mrs. Watkin Boultbee, Mrs. Kenneth Barr, Comtesse Catania, Mrs. Hugh Cobbett, Mrs. R. F. Clark, Mrs. Gus Cowdry, Miss Enid Clark, Mrs. J. C. Coote, Miss Marion Coote, Mrs. Leslie Coote, Mrs. Leslie Code, Mrs. Edward Clark, Mrs. C. W. Craig, the Misses Craig, Mrs. E. P. Davis, Mrs. C. H. Lugrin, Miss Louise Lugrin, Mrs. Fyfe-Smith, Mrs. Carewe-Gibson, the Misses Gordon, Mrs. Julius Griffith, Mrs. G. Holt, the Misses Holt, Mrs. Mayne Daly-Hamilton, Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. Roy Jamieson, Mrs. Cheshyre Janion, Mrs. Henry Janion, Miss Dorothy Janion, Mrs. Keith, Miss Keith, Mrs. W. P. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Guy Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Ayliffe Langford, Mrs. Charles Law, the Misses Law, Mrs. C. B. McAllister, Mrs. Lennox Irving, of Victoria, Mrs. MacMillan, the Misses MacMillan, Mrs. R. G. Macpherson, Miss Macpherson, Mrs. Robert McNair, Mrs. Charles Duncan Macdonnell, Mrs. W. H. Malkin, Mrs. J. F. Malkin, Mrs. A. O. Maron, Mrs. W. H. Merritt, Miss Merritt, Mrs. Edward Mahon, Mrs. E. A. Munro, Mrs. W. de M. Marler, Mrs. Aulay Morrison, Mrs. Marriott, Mrs. T. F. O'Kelly, Mrs. E. E. Palmer, Mrs. Chayter Payne, Mrs. F. W. Peters, Mrs. Harold Robertson, Miss Marion Robertson, Mrs. T. V. Scudamore, Miss Eva Springer, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Clement Sneyd, Mrs. E. A. C. Studd, Mrs. Angus Stewart, Lady Tupper, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. George Walkem, Mrs. F. C. Wade, Mrs. Marjorie Wade, Mrs. Herbert Wood, Mrs. E. A. Woodward, Mrs. Jerry Wilson, Mrs. W. J. Watson, Mrs. R. W. Wood, Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Willis.

* * *

Entertains for Niece

Miss Nathalie Rogers, of New York, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. Percival Kirkpatrick, was the guest of honor at a tea, when the table was presided over by Mrs. Leonard Du Moulin and Mrs. Godfrey Bahr. Among those playing bridge, or coming in later for tea were Miss Marion Robertson, Miss Jean and Peggy Thomas, Miss Marion Coote, Miss Beatrice Merritt, Miss Margaret Rogers, Mrs. Kenneth Bagshaw, Miss Margaret Swaisland, of Windsor, Ont., Miss Betty Boultbee, Miss Alice Storrs, Miss Yvonne Dreyfus, Miss Susie Bushnell, Miss Margot Dreyfus, Miss Babs Coulthard, Miss Lucille Malkin, Miss Panta Tait, Miss Florence Fyfe Smith, Miss Dorothy Janion, Miss Doris Pickstone, of Manchester; Miss Marcia Donald, Miss Frances Mackedie, Miss Jean Coulthard, Miss Margaret and Miss Pauline Craig, Miss Helen and Miss Mary Gzowski, of Montreal; Miss Jessie Wyllie, Miss Frances Griffin, Miss Isobel Gartshore, Miss Kitty Walsh, Miss Betty Heaps, Miss Barbara Lecky, Miss Timmy and Miss Jean Cumming.

* * *

Away on Holiday

Mrs. Watkin Boultbee has left to spend a week at Pender Island.

* * *

Away on Yacht

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamber have left to spend the week-end cruising on their yacht and are accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Thomas.

* * *

On Island

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Malkin are motoring on Vancouver Island for a week or so.

* * *

Victoria Visitor

Mrs. Lennox Irving is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. B. McAllister.

* * *

At Gambier Island

A party of friends has left for Gambier to spend the week-end there. Among those present are Mrs. Hamlyn Boucher, Miss Jean Faulkner, Miss Lillooet Green.

* * *

Returns Home

Miss Marion Robertson, who has been spending the past four months in England, returned home on Thursday.

* * *

Return Home

After spending a week at Craig Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crease have returned home to Victoria.

* * *

In Victoria

Mrs. Gilbert Seymour-Holt is staying with Mrs. L. A. Genge, Vancouver Street. On Friday night Miss Helen Holt left here for Victoria to spend the week-end motoring on the Island with Mrs. Genge and Mr. James Genge, who is leaving for England on August 14, accompanied by his father. Mrs. Genge is coming over to Vancouver with them and will stay here for a day or two.

* * *

At the Ritz

Mrs. Walter Taft Hutchins, formerly of this city and now of Port Angeles, is spending some time here and has taken an apartment at the Ritz.

* * *

Return Home

After motoring Up-Island Mr. and Mrs. Thornley Hall have returned to their home on Rockland Avenue. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tatlow, of this city.

* * *

From New York

Isabel Patterson, well-known American writer, and book critic of The Herald-Tribune, arrived here this morning on a visit to her friend, Mrs. Grace Luckhart.

ZAM-BUK
Soothes Injuries & Prevents
BLOOD-POISON

Sight Sends Out an SOS

Blurred or dimmed vision is a signal of impaired eyesight. So are chronic headaches, or intent gazing, or the need to hold your paper nearer or farther away than formerly. When any of these signals confront you, don't delay, have your eyes tested here at once.

Harold S. Timberlake, Opt. D.
VICTORIA OPTICAL CO.
647 Yates St. (Next to Maynard's Shoe Store) Phone 1523

Dr. McCoy Says—

"No food is safe in any cooling device unless the temperature is at all times below 50 deg. F.

"The electric refrigerator has the advantage of automatically controlling the temperature without bother or attention."

Electric Refrigeration, with its GUARANTEED TEMPERATURE CONSTANTLY BELOW THE DANGER LINE OF 50 DEG. F., is within your reach, for a convenient purchase plan is offered at our stores. Come in and talk it over.

We are agents for the famous General Electric Refrigerators.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

B.C. Electric
Douglas St. Langley St.
Phone 9390

Organist Weds Choir Member Of St. Andrew's

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday evening, when Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell united in marriage Agnes Winifred, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonald, Government Street, to Mr. Jesse Arthur Longfield. The bride was charming in a beige georgette dress with short lace coat and hat to match. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and pink sweet peas. Miss Edith McDonald, sister of the bride, wore an attractive frock of mauve georgette, with which she wore a cream lace French hat. Her bouquet was of pink carnations and sweet peas. Mr. B. Trevett was best man. The ceremony took place in the vestry of the church, and was attended only by immediate relatives of the bride and groom. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where friends and members of St. Andrew's choir offered their congratulations to the bride and groom. Mrs. McDonald assisted in receiving the guests, wearing a powder blue chiffon dress, trimmed with beading. She also wore a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and roses. During the reception, solos were rendered by Mrs. Hawes, Miss Isabel Crawford and Mr. S. Trevett. The bride's gift to the groom was a pipe, and to the bride the groom gave a grand piano; to the bridesmaid, a sapphire ring and to the best man, gold cuff links. Mr. and Mrs. Longfield left on the night boat for Seattle, en route to Portland, where their honeymoon will be spent, the bride traveling in a fawn tweed suit, with brown fox fur and a blue straw hat. On their return they will reside on Battery Street. Among the many presents received were a bridge lamp from the board of managers of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, of which the groom is organist and the bride a member of the choir, a china tea set from the members of the church choir, a silver coffee service from the Five C's Cricket Club, of which the groom is secretary, and a silver tea set from the office staff of the Hudson's Bay Company, where the bride was employed.

"Skinny" Run-down Violinist Gains Pep 10 Lbs. in 4 Weeks

WEIDEN, Man.—Mr. Fred Duneluke, well known violinist, says: "Was badly run-down for months. Then tried Ironized Yeast. New pep at once. Gained 10 lbs. in 4 weeks."

Ironized Yeast adds 5 to 15 lbs. in 3 weeks." Ugly hollows, bony limbs fill out. Blemished skin clears right up. "Nerves," indigestion, const'pation end overnight. Avoids danger of serious ills. New pep first day.

Ironized Yeast is two great tonics in one. Weight-building brewer's Yeast plus strengthening, blood-enriching Iron. Many times more effective than unmedicated yeast. Results in half the time.

Gain weight, health quick. Avoid risk of serious ills. Take these pleasant little tablets. No yeasty taste; no gas. If not delighted with quick gains, manufacturer refunds money. Get Ironized Yeast from druggist today. Feel great tomorrow. New pounds quick. (Advt.)

Fashion Notes From Paris

Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island

ROYAL OAK

The card party held on Thursday evening at the Community Hall, sponsored by the Women's Institute, was much enjoyed. There will be another card party at the same place on Thursday evening, August 21. The prize winners were: Mrs. Yates and Mr. H. H. Reed, first; Mrs. Masmith and Mrs. Grieves, second, Mrs. H. H. Reed and Mrs. Cliff, third.

ESQUIMALT

Final arrangements for the annual exhibition were made at a special meeting of the Esquimalt Women's Institute, held in the Parish Hall on Thursday evening. Hon. W. A. Atkinson will open the exhibition next Wednesday in St. Paul's Parish Hall. Exhibitors are asked to bring their exhibits to the hall on Tuesday evening, if possible, and all exhibits must be in the hall until after 8 o'clock in the evening, when prize money will be awarded. Mrs. A. Booth is general convener, assisted by the following:

Home cooking, division A and B, Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Kennedy; home canning and preserves, division C, Mrs. A. Stewart; vegetables, division D, Mrs. O. Wise; fruit, division E, Mrs. Songhurst; plants and flowers, division F, Mrs. Sadler; needlework, division G, Mrs. Holligan and Mrs. Appleby; arts and crafts, division H, Mrs. Ricketts; children's work, division J, Mrs. Isbister; health exhibit, Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Appleby.

At the close of the meeting tea was served by Mesdames Wise, Lock, Holligan and Watt. The Institute will meet on September 8 and the Child Hygiene Council on September 15.

Weddings

SMITH—DOBINSON

A quiet wedding took place on Thursday evening, when Rev. A. deB. Owen united in marriage Kathleen Colvin, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Richardson Street, to Mr. Noel Clement Smith, second son of Mr. Smith and the late Mrs. Smith, of Kidderminster, Eng.

Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will hold a social and dance tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock. A six-piece orchestra will supply the music and refreshments will be served.

TENDERS AWARDED BY NANAIMO SCHOOL BOARD

NANAIMO, Aug. 8.—At a committee meeting of the school board held last night, tenders for repairs to the Central and South Ward schools were opened, the following being the successful tenderers, Frost and Wheatcroft were awarded the Central School contract at $264, and John Freer, the South Ward School contract at $178.

SAANICH CONSERVATIVES TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY

Saanich Conservative Association will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Conservative rooms, Campbell Building, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, President W. O. Wallace in the chair. Reports of the election campaign committees will be submitted and the election of delegates to the semi-annual meeting of the Nanaimo Federal Conservative Association will be made. A full attendance of members from all the different wards is expected.

BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 8.—The Island of Anak Krakatao, or, translated into English, Child of Krakatao, which yesterday had a height of 170 feet, today disappeared beneath the surface of the sea during intense activity of nearby Krakatao volcano, which is throwing out fountains of fire.

Krakatao is a small island of the Malay Archipelago, in Sunday Strait, between Sumatra and Java. From May to August, 1883, there occurred probably the most tremendous volcanic eruptions of modern times, by which two-thirds of the island was completely blown away. A gigantic wave was formed, by which 20,000 people perished, the wave being noticeable as far away as the English Channel.

Clubs and Societies

Britannia Branch

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, held a shower on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bloomfield, Garden Street, for their hope chest. Many beautiful gifts were received from the ladies. Those present included: Mrs. Sheret, president; Mesdames Blair, Dempster, Drinkle, Hockley, Stone, Richards, Brown, Hood, H. Brown, Crawshaw, Moon, Payne, W. Payne, Thomas, Dawson, Glass, Rose, Mortimer, Food, Ryles, Crawford and Lawson. Tea was served by Mrs. Bloomfield, assisted by Mrs. Hood and Mrs. and Miss Brown.

* * *

Daughters of England

Under the auspices of Lodge Primrose No. 32, Daughters of England, a garden party will be held at the home of Mrs. Garnett, 2878 Inlet Drive, off the Gorge Road, on Wednesday afternoon. It will be opened by Mrs. Johnson at 2.30 o'clock. The general convener, Mrs. McKenzie, has arranged several stalls. Afternoon tea will be served, and for the card lovers a progressive five hundred party will be held from 3 o'clock to 4 o'clock, with good prizes. Members and their friends, also members of sister lodges, are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

United Ladies' Aid

A special meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the United Church was held at the home of Mrs. Lowe, Patricia Bay, on Friday afternoon, to decide whether the organization should undertake to provide refreshments at the Saanichton Fall Fair, as they have done in previous years. It was decided to do so. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughters, the Misses Miriam and Kathleen Lowe. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Douglas, East Road, on Wednesday, September 10.

* * *

W.B.A. Review

The regular meeting of Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, W.B.A., was held on Monday evening in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street, the president, Mrs. Ricketts, in the chair. A visiting member, Mrs. Swanwick, of Review No. 7, Vancouver, was present. As the financial secretary, Mrs. MacAllister, will be away on vacation after August 20, all members are requested to pay their dues before that date. Notice was received that Mrs. Le Gallais, health supervisor, will hold a clinic in the near future, the date to be announced later. The next meeting will be on August 18, beginning at 7.30 p.m., and will be followed by a card party convened by Mrs. Stevens.

* * *

Alexandra Lodge

The business meeting of Lodge Primrose Alexandra, No. 18, D.O.E., was held on Thursday in the S.O.E. Hall. Worthy Sister Fieldhouse in the chair. Mrs. Shingleton, convener, and her committee, expressed a hearty vote of appreciation of the success of the picnic held at the Willows Park recently. Mrs. Dudley Bell, and her committee, will be in charge of the refreshment room at the Willows, during Exhibition Week. The next meeting will be held on September 4. Officers are requested to note that degree team drill will be resumed on Tuesday afternoon, August 26, at 2 o'clock, in the Sons of England Hall.

At Beverley Hotel

Guests at the Beverley Hotel Apartments include: Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Harris, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hardy, Edmonton; Mr. W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brennan, Mr. W. McGrsevy, Mr. D. Houston, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knight, New Westminster; Mr. R. H. Carrette, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris, Palmer.

CHEMAINUS VERDICT IS TO BE APPEALED

Provincial Authorities Are Dissatisfied With Dismissal of Liquor Export Charge

CHEMAINUS, Aug. 8.—An appeal will be entered by the Government against the dismissal here today of an action brought by the Provincial Police against Charles H. Malone, of Victoria, charging him with attempting to export liquor.

The charge rose out of the finding by Police Constable Hall, on the evening of July 28, of eighteen cases of liquor beside a loaded and sealed car of lumber billed for Pennsylvania. According to the police officer, the liquor was from the Consolidated Exporters, Victoria. Malone, it was alleged, was found in the vicinity.

After several adjournments the case was heard today. A. M. Johnson, K.C., appeared for the Crown and R. C. Lowe for the defence. Papers were produced, it was stated, showing that the liquor was covered by an export permit allowing shipment to San Blas, Mexico.

Although counsel for the Crown argued that Pennsylvania was far removed from San Blas, the court accepted the export order as being valid and dismissed the charge.

Mr. Johnson stated that an appeal would be entered.

NANAIMO BAND TAKES PRIZE AT VANCOUVER

NANAIMO, Aug. 8.—At the Vancouver exhibition band contest held yesterday, Nanaimo Silver Cornet Band, under the baton of Harry Smith, took second prize in class "B" contest, restricted to twenty-five players and conductor, the first prize going to Victoria, with O. Raines a former Nanaimo band conductor, wielding the baton. The contest between these two bands was very close, only one point separating them.

FAMOUS BRANDON HERD OF CATTLE TO BE SOLD

BRANDON, Man., Aug. 8.—The famous Aberdeen Angus herd, owned by Hon. James D. McGregor, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, will be sold soon. The herd, internationally known, comprises 125 head of purebred cattle.

GREAT REVIVAL CELEBRATED

The tercentenary celebration of the Shotts revival was held recently at Shotts, Scotland. Prominent clergymen and others took part in the programme. Rev. Prof. Robert Morton, of Glasgow, recalled the revival, which took place in 1630 and resulted in the conversion of 500 people, and how, when the National Covenant was subscribed in 1638 the movement found its strength in that district. When the Battle of Bothwell Bridge was fought in 1679 one of the prominent banners was from the parish of Shotts.

SPECIAL 17TH ANNIVERSARY—"FRENCH OIL PERMANENT WAVE," $5.00
With the announcement of our anniversary, we, as the oldest permanent wave specialists on the Pacific Coast, offer our "French Oil" Wave at this amazingly low price for the month of August.
Marinello Hairdressing Parlors
713 Yates Street Phone 8477

Guaranteed Expert
Permanent Waving
$10.00

Why risk the ministrations of unskilled hands, the dangers from cheap solutions and overheated hair, resulting in the embarrassment of burnt, ruined tresses, or, at best, an unsatisfactory wave?

STRICTLY HYGIENIC PRINCIPLE
PHONE 1519
Freer's Hairdressing Parlors
B. WAUDE, Proprietor
740 Fort Street

A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS
TEN DAYS' TREATMENT FOR 10c

Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief, the blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal. As this treatment is based strictly on scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female diseases, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc. Price, $2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Trial Treatment, enough for ten days, worth 75c, will be sent to any suffering woman who will send me her address. Enclose ten cents and address Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Dept. 26, Windsor, Ont.
Sold by Leading Druggists Everywhere

The Ladies' Sample Shoe Shop
743 YATES STREET
CHANGES NAME
Now Registered and Will Henceforth Be Known as
The Fashion Bootery
Under Same Management at the Same Location

$6.60 Limit Price

Specializing in Ladies' Shoes Only
Novelty and Corrective Footwear. Also English Brogues and Evening Shoes. Shoes for Ladies for all occasions. Sizes 1 to 10; widths AAA to EEE.
Prices, $3.50, $4.50, $5.00, $6.60

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Empress of Russia Makes Harbor After Unavoidable Delay by Engine Trouble

Delayed by a mishap to one of the auxiliary engines which cut the ship's speed to fifteen knots an hour when three days out of Victoria, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, inbound from Yokohama, berthed at Ritchie's Pier number two at 7 o'clock last night, more than twelve hours behind schedule time.

Under slow speed signals the big liner crept into the Outer Harbor with a tender alongside to assist docking. It is understood that one of the smaller turbines, used in maneuvering, was out of commission and a tender was necessary to take the vessel out of the harbor at 9 o'clock last night.

It was stated by company officials the turbine would be inspected at Vancouver and repairs made in time for the Russia to leave that port on regular schedule.

GOOD WEATHER CROSSING

Aside from the accident to the turbine the vessel had a fine crossing. Ship's officers and passengers said the weather was ideal and no other untoward incident occurred. Had it not been for the mishap the Russia would have docked at Victoria at daybreak yesterday morning, officers said.

The liner carried a list of 271 passengers, mostly for Mainland and European points. A small group was transferred at this port for Seattle. There were no local passengers aboard. The 271 passengers were divided as follows: First class, thirty-six; second, fifty-eight; third, twenty; and steerage 159.

The steamer carried 2,908 tons of freight and 449 bags of mail.

NOTED PASSENGERS

Among the passengers aboard were: F. B. Lenz, of New York, secretary of the International Y.M.C.A. of the United States and Canada, who is returning from a lecture tour of the Orient; T. Ito, of New York, prominent silk merchant representing Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, who is returning to New York accompanied by his wife and two children.

In another party were Mr. and Mrs. O. Carrera and son, J. L. Carrera; and daughter, Miss H. Carrera, returning to the home in Paris Mr. Carrera, who is general manager of the Banque Franco-Chinoise at Hongkong, is on leave. A. Maitoni, of Milan, merchant, is on a business trip to New York.

A Rotary of Chicago, member of Heiyer & Co., prominent tea merchants of Chicago, is returning home after visiting his brother at Hankook, Japan. Another interesting passenger travelling in the first class was N. M. McWharrie, of Paris, and San Remo, a world traveler, who is on his way to Florence and the old home in Italy.

K. Mizuno, of Tokyo, a member of the Tokyo Municipal Assembly, was also aboard. He is proceeding to Genoa to attend the International Birth Control Conference as the Japanese representative.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN ON MAIDEN VOYAGE

New Flagship of Canadian Pacific Fleet Left Hong Kong for Victoria Thursday

As the old flagship of the Pacific fleet sailed from here on Thursday last, her successor, the new 26,000-ton Empress of Japan left Hong Kong on her first voyage to this coast and is due to arrive on August 22. Making a round trip between Liverpool and Quebec in June to help out the company's Atlantic fleet during the rest of the European travel season, the Empress of Japan steamed via the Suez Canal from Liverpool to Hong Kong last month.

ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED

Hailed as the greatest event of the year in local shipping circles, four official dinners to be participated in by leaders of Victoria commerce, shipping and trade circles will be held aboard the new flagship during her stay at Vancouver, according to plans completed last night. A dinner, general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., and J. J. Forster, steamship passenger agent, who are in charge of arrangements for the reception of the liner, shipping men from all along the Pacific Coast, including delegations from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Tacoma and Los Angeles, as well as Canadian Pacific and other shipping officials from Montreal and other Canadian cities, will attend the reception.

The Empress of Japan, which performed at twenty-three knots during her trials, is the largest and fastest passenger liner on the Pacific. She is 666 feet long with a beam of eighty-three feet and is propelled by twin screws. She has geared turbines and oil-fired boilers. It greatly appreciative for the comfort of her Empress ancestor, the ship of the Empresses carries accommodation for 1,000 passengers in first, tourist and third class. The vessel carries upwards of 180 passengers and is the Canadian National Steamships and many other transportation officials, who spent the afternoon on a tour of the city and environs, left Victoria for Seattle early in the evening.

Immediately after the guest passengers left, Mayor Leonard and party of civic officials were escorted aboard by B. O. Keeley, Pacific Coast manager for the Canadian National Steamships, and introduced to Captain Nedden and other officers. Gathered on the boat deck, the Mayor Leonard presented Captain Nedden with a Canadian ensign on behalf of the citizens of Victoria. In addressing the captain, the Mayor said, "In recognition of the arrival of the Prince David, and on behalf of the citizens of Victoria, the capital city of British Columbia, I have the pleasure to present to you this Canadian ensign. It is a gift to you personally and not to the company which you represent. It is the gift to you from the people of Victoria. The arrival of the Prince David forms another connecting link in transportation, and will assist greatly in fostering commercial, and, which is more important, the tourist traffic to this city."

Captain Nedden replied briefly, thanking the Mayor Leonard and his colleagues and the citizens of Victoria for the kind reception, and wishing the spirit of the welcome Mr. Keeley also spoke briefly. Several photographs were taken of the group.

MANY OFFICIALS ABOARD

It was stated by officials that no special list of passengers had been made but that those on board were representative business men, railway and steamship transportation officials from Seattle, Portland and Tacoma, who made the trip on the invitation of J. F. McGuire, general passenger agent for the Canadian National Railways at Seattle, who had charge of the party.

Other officials were: George A. McNeill, general passenger agent for the Canadian National Railway at Vancouver; Frank Ostrander, assistant to General Manager B. C. Keeler; Grant Hall, Ottawa, parliamentary representative, Vancouver; John McLean, general freight agent; Commander A. B. M. Nicholls, marine superintendent; R. McDougall, assistant general baggage agent of Seattle; Joseph Ball, passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnstone, chief of the passenger department at Montreal; and others. Norman Riley was also a passenger.

Following the visit the Prince David will resume the regular sailing service between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

INVITATION ACCEPTED

LONDON, Aug. 9—Flight Lieut. R. L. Atcherly, British Royder Cup pilot, his mechanic and passenger, landed through Lieut. A. J. Wilkinson, former American naval flier, to represent Great Britain at the Cottage air race this month.

The Britisher will fly his own machine, a Blackburn-Lincoln.

HARBOR CRACK, Nfld., Aug. 9—John Henry Meers, aspirant for the Harbor to Harbor world speed record, whose airplane cracked up here last Sunday, left for New York today. He hopes to make another attempt next year.

Salmon Pack for Alaska Is Equal To Average Year

Alaska's total salmon pack, including all species, for 1930, was announced by Henry O'Malley, Pinkerton Commissioner of Fisheries, as between four and a half and five million cases. Except for the failure of the Bristol Bay pack, the situation would have been above the normal. O'Malley indicated. Final figures are expected to show that the total pack will be up to normal. Southeastern Alaska pack will aggregate 2,000,000 cases.

PRINCE DAVID GIVEN WELCOME

New Canadian National Passenger Steamer Arrives on Maiden Voyage

MAYOR PRESENTS FLAG

With code flags flying and satisfied by harbor craft, the Prince David, new passenger liner of the Canadian National Steamships Coast service, steamed into Victoria Harbor shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and berthed at the Ogden Point docks (Canadian National wharf, where a welcome was tendered the vessel by Mayor Leonard and members of Victoria municipal council of the City Council, as well as several hundred citizens.

The Prince David presented a trim appearance with black hull and white upper works, while the red, white and blue ringed funnels were in striking contrast to the otherwise sombre grayishness of the inner harbor. Captain Henry Nedden was in charge.

COMPLIMENTARY CRUISE

The arrival of the Prince David marks the initial cruise of the steamer to the port of Victoria, and was a particular day for the reunion of the tri-city service between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle. The vessel carried upwards of 180 passengers and had the Canadian National Steamships and many other transportation officials, who spent the afternoon on a tour of the city and environs, left Victoria early in the evening for Seattle early in the evening.

Immediately after the guest passengers left, Mayor Leonard and party of civic officials were escorted aboard by B. O. Keeley, Pacific Coast manager for the Canadian National Steamships, and introduced to Captain Nedden and other officers. Gathered on the boat deck, the Mayor Leonard presented Captain Nedden with a Canadian ensign on behalf of the citizens of Victoria. In addressing the captain, the Mayor said, "In recognition of the arrival of the Prince David, and on behalf of the citizens of Victoria, the capital city of British Columbia, I have the pleasure to present to you this Canadian ensign. It is a gift to you personally and not to the company which you represent. It is the gift to you from the people of Victoria. The arrival of the Prince David forms another connecting link in transportation, and will assist greatly in fostering commercial, and, which is more important, the tourist traffic to this city."

Captain Nedden replied briefly, thanking the Mayor Leonard and his colleagues and the citizens of Victoria for the kind reception, and wishing the spirit of the welcome. Mr. Keeley also spoke briefly. Several photographs were taken of the group.

Empress Docks Twelve Hours Late

Developing Trouble With One of Her Manoeuvring Turbines While Nearing the Coast of America, the Empress of Russia Was Unavoidably Delayed, Her Speed Being Reduced Several Knots.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Vessel Movements

YACOMA, Aug. 6—Arrived: Samuel Ward, Kaimiloa, Honolulu, Ruth Alexander, Los Angeles, Santa Inez, Los Angeles; Schooner, Nanaimo, Basin Wallace, Baltimore.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6—Arrived: Arcadia, Victoria, Admiral Farragut, Portland, Admiral Oliver Bar, R. T. Rayner, Adelaide, Dowdee, San Pedro, Santa Cruz, Barracuda, California, New York, Lansing, Los Angeles, San Pedro, Pilot Cox, Ventura, President Pierce, San Pedro; Lurline, Honolulu, Sierra, Sydney, Ruth Alexander, Golden Dream, Prosindeck, Sunset, McCormack, San Pedro, Ecuador, New York, Annie Christensen, Guayaquil, Pilot; Dollar Matthews, Coos Bay; J. P. Dixie, Portland, Admiral Farragut, Portland, Santa Inez, Los Angeles, Barracuda, San Pedro, Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8—Sailed: Los Angeles, Santa Theresia, Mexico, Portland, Admiral Farragut, Portland, Admiral Dewey, Portland, Admiral Sims, Admiral Oliver, San Francisco, Admiral Dewey, Los Angeles, Admiral Farragut, San Francisco, Brentwood, San Francisco, Peter Reina, Los Angeles.

SEATTLE, Aug. 8—Arrived: Senator, Victoria, Admiral Farragut, Portland, Admiral Dewey, Portland, Dupleiss, Los Angeles; Beth Alexander, Tacoma, Tamaloka, Mars, Vancouver, President Jefferson, Manila, Germa Washington, Oslo Sailed: Senator, Victoria, Admiral Farragut, Portland, Santa Inez, Los Angeles, Santa Inez, Los Angeles, Dorlisteiem, Sound port; Victoria, Pole Pacific, Chaffee R. Sailed: Senator, New York; Gaesta Washington, Oslo, S. Cedon, Oslo, Mars Sailed: President Madison, Manila; Germa Mars, Bremerhaven.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8—Los Palmas, Sailed: Ecuador, Guayaquil.

PANAMA, Aug. 8—Sailed: President Pierce, San Pedro; Lurline, Honolulu, Sierra, Sydney.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 7—Yoshihama Maru, Victoria.

PANAMA CANAL, Aug. 8—Passed, bound north: Ecuador, Guayaquil, Pilot Cox, Portland, Pilot Cox, Portland, Santa Inez, Yokohama; Yamaloka, Yokohama; Lurline, Honolulu, New York, San Francisco; Ruth Alexander, New York for Manila; Tia, Tacoma, Tamaloka, Tacoma; Senator, Victoria, Pole Pacific, Chaffee R. Sailed: Senator, Victoria, Admiral Farragut, Portland, Santa Inez, Los Angeles, Dorlisteiem, Sound port; Victoria, Pole Pacific, Chaffee R. Sailed: Senator, New York; Gaesta Washington, Oslo, S. Cedon, Oslo; Mars Sailed: President Madison, Manila; Germa Mars, Bremerhaven. Arrived.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8—Los Palmas, Sailed: Ecuador, Guayaquil.

PANAMA, Aug. 8—Sailed: President Pierce, San Pedro; Lurline, Honolulu, Sierra, Sydney, Ruth Alexander, New York for Manila; Tia, Tacoma, Tamaloka, Tacoma; Senator, Victoria, Pole Pacific, Chaffee R. Sailed: Senator, New York; Gaesta Washington, Oslo, S. Cedon, Oslo; Mars Sailed: President Madison, Manila; Germa Mars, Bremerhaven. Arrived.

Gulf Island Mail

(Effective June 25, 1930)

GALIANO, CANOE, SALT SPRING ISLAND, MAYNE, PENDER ISLAND, NORTH WEST SAANICH

Mails close at Victoria—Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 8.00 a.m.

Mails due at Victoria—Monday, Friday, 4.30 p.m.

SOUTH WEST SAANICH

Mails close at Victoria—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 8.00 a.m.

Mails due at Victoria—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4.30 p.m.

SAANICHTON, BRENTWOOD, MOUNT NEWTON

Mails close at Victoria—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 8.00 a.m.

Mails due at Victoria—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4.30 p.m.

SOOKE, SHIRLEY, JORDAN RIVER

Mails close at Victoria—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 8.00 a.m.

Mails due at Victoria—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4.30 p.m.

Transpacific Mails

CHINA AND JAPAN

AUGUST

"AFRICA MARU" (via Vancouver)—Mails close August 2, 11.15 p.m. Due at Yokohama August 18.

"CALIFORNIA MARU"—Mails close August 4, 1 p.m. Due at Yokohama August 18.

EMPRESS OF CANADA—Mails close August 5, 1 p.m. Due at Yokohama August 20; at Shanghai, August 26; at Hongkong, August 27.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON—Mails close August 5, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama August 19; at Shanghai, August 25; at Hongkong, August 27.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Mails close August 8, 1 p.m. Due at Yokohama September 2; at Shanghai, September 8; at Hongkong, September 10.

PRESIDENT MADISON—Mails close August 12, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama September 16; at Shanghai, September 22; at Hongkong, September 24.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Mails close August 19, 1 p.m. Due at Yokohama September 4; at Shanghai, September 10; at Hongkong, September 12.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN—Mails close August 26, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama September 10; at Shanghai, September 20; at Hongkong, September 22.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Mails close September 2, 1 p.m. Due at Yokohama September 16; at Shanghai, September 22; at Hongkong, September 24.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

MARIPOSA—Mails close August 5, 11.15 p.m. Due at Suva, Fiji, August 11; at Sydney, August 20.

MOOREA—Mails close August 14, 11.15 p.m. Due at Suva, September 8.

MARIPOSA—Mails close August 26, 11.15 p.m. Due at Suva, September 11; at Sydney, September 19.

MOOREA—Mails close August 31, 11.15 p.m. Due at Suva, September 22.

MARIPOSA—Mails close September 23, 11.15 p.m. Due at Suva, October 6; at Sydney, October 14.

MOOREA—Mails close October 28, 11.15 p.m. Due at Suva, November 19.

MARIPOSA—Mails close November 18, 11.15 p.m. Due at Suva, December 2; at Sydney, December 12.

MOOREA—Mails close December 16, 11.15 p.m. Due at Suva, December 30.

(Mail for Australia only.

Honolulu Mails

August 10, 12, 15, 17, 24, 26, 27, 31; September 2, 7, 9, 9, 11-16 p.m.; via day steamer.

EMPRESS OF CANADA—Mails close August 5 p.m.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Mails close August 12 p.m.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Mails close September 4, 1 p.m.

British Mails

SS ALBERTIC—Mails close August 11, 1 p.m.

SS MONTCLARE—Mails close August 18, 1 p.m.

SS MONTROLAND—Mails close August 25, 1 p.m.

SS BERMUDA (via New York)—Mails close August 26, 1 p.m.

SS OCTOPUS (via New York)—Mails close August 27, 8.30 p.m.

SS TACOMA—Mails close August 28, 1 p.m.

Mail intended for transmission via New York should be so marked.

Letters and 50 per ounce Ordinary Rate Postcards for posted two days later than the dates indicated.

TRANSOCEANIC RADIO SERVICE WITH CHINA

American-Chinese Interests Plan Direct Service Between Countries to Start Next Fall

Transoceanic radio service with China, under joint ownership of American and Chinese interests, will be inaugurated within the next few months, according to a report received in the Department of Commerce from Washington. Trade commissioner Harold D. Robinson at Shanghai, the transmitting station which is to be at Chengfu, about seven miles west of Shanghai, is expected to begin operations in the Fall and will inaugurate a direct service between Shanghai-San Francisco, Shanghai-Berlin and Shanghai-Paris.

LONG NEGOTIATIONS

American co-operation in the project comes as the result of negotiations between American radio companies and the Chinese Government, which began in 1928. These negotiations were carried on by an American radio corporation and the National Council of Reconstruction of the National Government of the Republic of China.

The transmitting and receiving stations will be automatically controlled from the central office in the Sassoon Building, Shanghai, and the messages performed on machines in the central office will be immediately recorded in Berlin, Paris and San Francisco—likewise messages performed in San Francisco, Berlin and Paris will be instantly recorded on the undators in the central office of Shanghai. The central office is located at the intersection of Nanking Road and The Bund, in the heart of the business section; a radius of one-fourth of mile from this building will include the financial and commercial section of this city. The Chinese administration, however, contemplates the early installation of branch offices at important points throughout Shanghai.

REDUCTION OF RATES

Radio's entrance into the field of Chinese international communications has already brought about a reduction in rates. Previous to the inauguration of the radio service, the rate from San Francisco to Shanghai was the same as that for word for ordinary class traffic: the present rate is 70 cents gold. Deferred service is at half the full rate. The radio service introduced the first night letter to China a little over a year ago. It is also responsible for a much lower press rate (4 cents gold per word Rates to Europe also have been reduced.

STANDARD OIL HEAD IS PASSENGER ABOARD PRESIDENT MADISON

Traveling from Seattle by the President Madison, of the American Mail Line, outward bound for Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Manila, Lafferty and their two sons.

Mr. Lafferty has held an important position in the Standard Oil Company in New York, and has recently been transferred to the post of manager for China. The Lafferty will take up their residence in Shanghai, and Mrs. Lafferty will take charge of the affairs of the company.

Japanese Authorities Give Bromley and Gatty Special Privileges After Landing

By B. W. FLESHER.

(Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.)

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 8.—The entry of Bromley and his co-pilot, Gatty, who plan to span the Pacific, was delayed several hours on their arrival at Yokohama today, due to lack of passports. Japanese authorities finally extended them special privileges. Their airplane is now aboard a lightship in the harbor. The aviators will assemble it on the beach, and then will attempt to fly to the Tachikawa airdrome, twenty-five miles distant.

FLYER CONFIDENT

"I am confident that our transPacific flight will be successful," declared Bromley in an interview, "the planes are perfect, and, if the same conditions attend the flight, we will make Tacoma in fifty hours easily. I do not believe we shall be ready to take off before a week. Our airplane needs a mile run before it can rise fully loaded. Give me that, a good weather, and we will pot her in the air."

An official permit for the flight for the trans-Pacific flight has not been issued. The authorities are worried now some of the air fields in the Tokio area are large enough, and may thus be forced to refuse permission.

Pilchard Run Is Setting in Well On Island Coast

TARDY appearance of the pilchard in Barkley Sound, which annually visit grounds off the West Coast of Vancouver Island, has resulted in a late start for the pilchard fishing. During the past few days however, catches have been excellent, although fishermen have been obliged to fish from twenty to forty miles off shore, according to the Dominion Department of Fisheries. The condition of the fish is between that of the season goes on, and although the catch to date is considerably behind that of recent years, fishermen are finding a satisfactory pack, the department states.

LUMBER DIRECTOR ON WAY TO PHILIPPINES

B. W. Cadwallader Returns on President Madison After Holiday in Europe

Returning to the Philippines after a year's vacation in Europe, B. W. Cadwallader, one of the outstanding heads of the United States lumber industry, is a passenger on the Steamship President Madison, which touched at Victoria yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Cadwallader is the senior director of the Cadwallader-Gibson Lumber Company, which ships manufactured mahogany from the Philippine Islands to the United States. The yearly output of the company is from thirty to forty million feet of lumber, but this must not be taken as a criterion, which compared the output of soft lumber from this province.

Philippine mahogany is a comparatively expensive wood, the timber being as hard as American oak, and used in the manufacture of high-class furniture, such as radio cabinets, and the paneling of yacht's cabins.

LETHBRIDGE WOMAN PLUNGES TO DEATH ON C.P.R. TRACKS

VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 9—**Marie Wilson, reported to police as having come to Vancouver from Lethbridge two months ago, became the second victim of the curse of Georgia vindicated early this morning. As the Imperial Limited, with L. Nolan, racing to save her, caught the hem of her one, she fell through his hands as the woman plunged to the C.P.R. tracks, twenty feet below.**

As he was driving across the viaduct, Constable Nolan noticed the woman sitting on the rail. He stopped his car and ran toward her. The woman, without noticing him, climbed to the top of the rail, poised there for a moment and then plunged over. Nolan, by this time, had caught her coat. It ripped out of his hand as, the woman plunged forward. Taken to the Vancouver General Hospital the woman died a short time after admission.

NICTHEROY DOCKS HERE

Docking at Ritchet piers at 8 o'clock last night, the Holland-American ship, Nictheroy, inbound from Europe, via, Panama and California ports, will discharge 360 tons of general cargo, as well as a consignment of naval stores for Bremerton. She will take aboard fifty tons of coopage for Europe, and sail at noon before proceeding to Vancouver, where the ship is due early in the week.

Dedication of Missionary Vessel This Afternoon

A NEW missionary vessel will be dedicated this afternoon, the ceremony commencing at 3 o'clock, at the Belleville Street wharf, Victoria, of the Columbia Coast Service of the Rev. Hugh Nixon will conduct the service, and Dr. Sipprell, Rev. W. E. McMillan, as president of the British Columbia Conference, and Rev. W. R. Brown will assist.

The Mitylin Brentwood was built at Sidegaga Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands, and is the seventh mission boat in continuous service among the settlements, canneries, logging camps and Indian villages of the British Columbia coast, as well as doing emergency and hospital work ministering the sick and injured. The other six vessels are the Thomas Crosby, running out of Queen Pulis; William Oliver, from Queen Charlotte City; Sky Pilot, from Alert Bay; Edward Wylie, Quatsinaht Cove and Metlakatla, from Bella Bella. The Mitylin Brentwood will be in charge of Rev. J. Dewar, with R. C. Hanson as engineer.

SHIPS ARE INSURED FOR GREAT AMOUNTS

As Many as Twenty Five Merchant Vessels Carry Over Five Million Dollars

When the new White Star motor liner Britannic, of 27,000 tons gross, left Belfast for Liverpool on June 27, she was one of at least twenty-five merchant ships in the world which are insured for more than $1,000,000 or more. The highest insurance on a British ship already in service appears to be £1,500,000 ($7,500,000) on the Canadian National Company's express transatlantic liner Scotia. The highest valued ships in service are Cunard's Aquitania, the Canadian liners Brereton and Europa, which are insured for thousands at about $1,900,000 each. Vessels covered for about $1,000,000 include the Canadian Pacific liners Empress of Japan and Empress of Canada, and the new Japanese motor-vessels Chichibu Maru, Asama Maru and Tatsuta Maru. Exceptionally high values with the curse be placed on ships now being built or projected. These include the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, of 42,000 tons.

PRESIDENT MADISON SAILS FOR FAR EAST

American Mail Ship Out With Missionaries, Naval Officers and Business Men

The American Mail liner Sa, President Madison, Capt. D. O. Ausland, left Victoria yesterday at 5 at Ritchet Piers yesterday afternoon for Yokohama and points in the Eastern ports, and sailed at 8 o'clock for Yokohama. Her passenger list was a big one, a number of naval officers going to Manila to join the United States Asiatic Fleet and there while several missionaries were an return to their posts in China and the Philippines.

Among the passengers were Miss Mabel Abbott, field secretary for the Lingnan University, from New York, en route to Hongkong; Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bernheisel and daughter, bound for Pyongyang, Korea, where the latter is a missionary with the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions; and Mrs. A. E. Bogdanoff, en route to Tientsin, where she is a member of the representative of Amtorg Trading Corporation of Russia. Mrs. Bogdanoff, missionary with the Lingnan University, left for the Missions, on her way to Manila. P. N. Bain, connected with the General Electric Company, of Schenectady, on a business trip to the Philippines, Mrs. Bain, Miss Ruth Bain of the Cadwallader-Gibson Lumber Company, Miss Mabel Gibson, daughter of the Presbyterian Board of Missions, New York, en route to Manila. W. E. Greenbaum, of the Martinez Electric Corporation of New York, going to Manila on a business trip; Commander F. B. Mason, U.S.N., Mrs. W. E. Greenbaum, of the Martinez Electric Corporation of New York, going to Manila on a business trip; Commander F. B. Mason, U.S.N., Mrs. Mason, Miss N. Hulsey, importer, en route to Manila; Miss Ruth Bain, employee of the American Mail Line, at San Francisco, bound to Manila;

Plays and Players

Billie Dove Gives Finest Performance of Her Career

Plot of Cleverly Contrived Picture at Capitol Holds Suspense to End—Romantic Interest in Love Triangle

BILLIE Dove has proven that she is as good an actress as she is beautiful by her performance in "A Notorious Affair," a First National and Vitaphone production showing at the Capitol Theatre for three days, starting Monday. She is playing a difficult role, one that is hard to portray without overacting, but she comes through with flying colors.

Basil Rathbone, her leading man, also gives an excellent character delineation. His role is full of possibilities and he has taken advantage of them all. He plays the part of Paul Gherardi, a temperamental musical genius. Kay Francis is the other women in the case.

A surprise is in store for the audience in the change of character of Montagu Love. Instead of being the villain, he is a kind and considerate father. One who does not say "I told you so" when his daughter makes a mistake he predicted. Kenneth Thomson has a difficult part, which he plays well.

All the voices are clear and fit the characters they are expressing. Special attention seems to have been given to perfecting the dialogue and to its delivery.

"A Notorious Affair" is an all-round good picture with a well-rounded and plausible plot, and excellent acting. Billie Dove once more shows herself to be a most convincing actress.

LOVE INTERWOVEN IN STORY OF DIPLOMACY

"Disraeli," at Columbia, Shows George Arliss in Wonderful Character Portrayal

Intrigue, melodrama and high finance are intermingled in a brilliant story in "Disraeli," the Warner Bros. Vitaphone Production coming to the Columbia Theatre tomorrow.

George Arliss portrays with fidelity the character of the powerful conservative British Premier who, in the face of scoffing and ridicule by his opponents and powerful banking interests, acquired the Suez Canal for England, outwitting Imperial Russia, solidifying the position of England in the Far East, and making Queen Victoria "Empress of India" through his action.

Woven through this plot of diplomacy is a charming love story, carried by Anthony Bushell and Joan Bennett. Florence Arliss, the star's wife, plays the lead opposite him as "Lady Beaconsfield."

Al Green directed this Vitaphone version of the highly successful stage play, "Disraeli," which was written especially for Arliss by Louis N. Parker.

Political Leaders Attend Funeral of Pioneer Timberman

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 9.—Interment of J. Fred Booth, son of the late John R. Booth, and member of a family whose associations with Ottawa and the Ottawa Valley extend back to the middle of last century, took place from his home here today. Deceased died at Rochester, Minnesota, last Tuesday. The funeral service at his home was attended by many notables in the political and industrial life of the country. Among those attending were the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada; Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, and Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. Interment was at Beechwood cemetery.

Guatemala may have a governmental monopoly of matches and lighters.

Commencing Mon. Aug. 11 All the Week At 2:30 and 7

A ALL TALKING PICTURE

COLISEUM

ON GOVERNMENT STREET

Mats., 15¢ Eve., 35¢ and 25¢ Kiddies, 10¢

HER FIRST TALKING PICTURE

The heroine of many great film masterpieces speaks in the supreme all-star photoplay of the year

LILLIAN · GISH

in One Romantic Night

With ROD LA ROCQUE, CONRAD NAGEL, O. P. HEGGIE and MARIE DRESSLER

FOX NEWS

CHARLIE CHASE in "FAST WORK"

A Musical Novelty "OLD TONES FOR NEW"

BOB NELSON A Drop in the Bucket

Monday at 9 P.M., Surprise Night, $10.00 Given Away

Coming: "ATLANTIC" Bigger and better than "Journey's End." Watch for Date

The Great George Arliss in a Masterly Performance. A Vivid Portrayal of One of the Most Exciting Episodes in the Career of Disraeli—the Great English Prime Minister

WARNER BROS. present George Arliss in "Disraeli"

The shrewd and ambitious diplomat—the cunning intriguing female spy—the fascinations of a youthful love, budding and blossoming—the development of a gripping plot, tense with human reactions and human impulses. All these great dramatic forces blend in this masterpiece of screen entertainment.

Added Featurettes
A Vitaphone Musical Comedy
Monday Night, Cash Prizes

News in Sound
Bargain Matinee, 1 to 6
Adults, 20¢ Kiddies, 10¢
Evenings, 35¢, Kiddies, 15¢

COLUMBIA MON. TUES. WED.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Capitol — Billie Dove in "A Notorious Affair."

Columbia — "Disraeli," starring George Arliss.

Coliseum — Lillian Gish in "One Romantic Night."

Dominion—"True to the Navy," featuring Clara Bow.

Playhouse—Basil Gill in "High Treason."

Crystal Garden — Swimming and Dancing.

LOVE CHALLENGE IS THEME OF CLASSIC

"One Romantic Night" has Fertile Plot for Lillian Gish's Starring Vehicle

"One Romantic Night," the immortal stage classic by Ferenc Molnar which Lillian Gish is translating into the first dialogue picture of her career at the Coliseum Theatre, is the story of a young commoner who dares to challenge an aristocrat for the love of a maiden of means.

The romantic love triangle of "One Romantic Night," which many connoisseurs of the theatre declare will live as long as "Camille's" deathless love, is a fertile plot which only the imagination of a Molnar at his best could create.

Unlike "Camille," which is a distinct tragedy, Miss Gish's starring vehicle is a comedy-drama, the love interest of which is emphasized by contrasting it with a sophisticated and humorous counterplot.

The picture is Miss Gish's first serious work in some time and brings the charming screen heroine of "The Birth of a Nation," "Way Down East" and "Broken Blossoms" back in a United Artists' picture worthy of her talents.

Showing at Capitol In Sound Feature

BILLIE DOVE

in "A Notorious Affair," the all-talking feature showing at the Capitol Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

'HIGH TREASON' AIMS AT WAR PREVENTION

Film at Playhouse Has Prophetic Character—Appealing Love Interest Sustained

The theme of "High Treason," showing at the Playhouse Theatre tomorrow, Maurice Elvey's big spectacular all-"talkie" production which scored a big success when shown in London recently, is the averting of war, and the action takes place ten years hence.

The film assumes the political reconstruction of the world, the three great powers being the United States of the Atlantic, the United States of Europe, and the United States of Asia, the federation of the Eastern races—each federation being governed by a president and council. An "incident" is fanned into a "casus belli," the United States of the Atlantic delivers an ultimatum and the whole world waits for the President of the United States of Europe to broadcast his decision for peace or war.

Meanwhile, following the Great War of 1914-18, twenty-five millions of individuals of all nations have become members of the League of Peace, pledged to passive resistance to war. One of the leaders is a bishop who refuses to be cajoled or threatened by the president to support an appeal to arms. He kills the president to avert war, and is put on trial for his life.

Although the theme is imaginative and ethical, the primary purpose of the film, dramatic entertainment is not lost sight of and it has an appealing love interest.

POULTRY FARMER IS INSTANTLY KILLEO WHEN HIT BY AUTO

HANEY, Aug. 9.—While walking home along River Road, between here and Hammond, James Robb, about fifty-seven years of age, a Hammond poultry farmer, was instantly killed when struck by an auto. The driver, Lawrence Metcalf, Jr., about eighteen years of age, son of another poultry farmer, was taken into custody pending the holding of an inquest.

Mr. Robb, who is survived by his wife, came to this district from the Prairies about five years ago.

Hawaii imported nearly 75,000,000 pounds of American rice last year.

"FULL TIDE"

By HERBERT GALWAY

(Author of "Mark Burford's Heir," "Miss Nobody," "The Squire of Redesby," Etc.)

CHAPTER I

"Certainly not!" cried Sir James Ardon angrily. "Why should I receive this girl?"

Tony smiled. "There's every reason why you should. The question is, Why shouldn't you? She has been my wife for a year now."

"Been married a year!" he almost shouted. "You presume to disgrace my name by a secret alliance with——"

"Go easy, father. There's no disgrace. My wife is the sweetest girl in the world, and although she is poor, she is a lady, and——"

"Married a year! And you have been deceiving me all these months!"

"Not exactly deceiving you," continued Tony suavely. "You apparently did not take sufficient interest to inquire about my affairs, so——"

"That will do!" commanded the ironmaster. "That will do! Don't argue! I see it all now. This explains your frequent absences from home and proves what my nephew told me."

"Jasper? Dear sanctimonious Jasper! My cousin! Good Lord! So he's had a finger in the pie, has he? I thought so." Tony's eyes flashed ominously and a grim smile played about his firm mouth.

"If you had half the—er—affection that Jasper shows for his mother, you would perhaps be more grateful for——"

"Jasper and his mother. I can't love her as my aunt, although she is your sister—know which side their bread is buttered, and——"

"That will do!" stormed the magnate once more. "I will not have my widowed sister insulted—nor her son."

"One really couldn't insult Jasper," said Tony enigmatically. "I only wish to be allowed to live my own life without his interference. I was going to ask you if Diana and I may have the cottage where the gamekeeper used to live. We don't want——"

"Your demands are very modest," replied Sir James, somewhat mollified, "but I suppose it's the best you can do on the annuity from your grandfather. Your mother didn't know, when she persuaded her father to settle that on you, that you would consider yourself justified in marying on it."

"Had mother been alive now," replied Tony quietly, "she would have welcomed her daughter-in-law."

"Probably, but not if you had kept silent for more than twelve months."

"There was reason for that, as you know. Mother had only been dead a year and you were very ill yourself. Then my aunt—Mrs. Snaith I will always call her—came to manage the house for you with her precious son Jasper because she felt lonely after the death of her husband. You know how they both hated me from the start, and the Hall is home no longer, so there was nothing to invite confidences. I cannot live here with them. I've always been happy until they came, and my position at the works won't allow of my running backwards and forwards between places. Besides, it is not fair to Diana."

"Yes, you can have it, but don't bring any girl here. I won't be hard, however. You can keep your new position at the foundry and work out your own salvation on your merits. Don't expect any favors because of your relationship to myself," he concluded.

With a brief word of thanks, but smarting under a sense of injustice which he could not openly resent because of his young wife, Tony Ardon left his father's presence and wired the result of the interview to Diana.

The news was received with a prayer of thankfulness. She could see that the strain of the constant traveling backwards and forwards added to the responsibility of his position as chief cashier at his father's ironworks at Ashbridge, would have a bad effect on Tony's health. Also, she felt deep down in her tender heart that Sir James would relent when he saw how they loved each other.

It was early Summer when Tony Ardon brought his bride to the tiny cottage they called home. Ashbridge was four miles away, but they decided to walk there after sending the maid on by train to prepare for them.

The lanes were bordered by hedges clothed in fresh young green, and the orchards were pink and white with fragrant blossom.

"It's going to be a good year," said Tony as they stood to admire the beauty of the scene.

"That's what Mrs. Stevens said last year," smiled Diana, "and she was right. She was right in more ways than one."

"Mere ways than one?"

"Yes." The girl's peach-bloom cheeks were suddenly dyed a deeper pink. "It was, wasn't it? You see, we were married, and—"

There was no need to say more. She was clasped in the strong arms of her husband and a passionate kiss was imprinted on her rosebud mouth.

"You old silly!" she laughed. "What will people think if they see us carrying on like two turtle-doves?"

"I never thought of that. Hi!" He pretended to shout to a far distant worker in a huge field. "What do you think of it? Oh, I'm afraid he can neither see nor hear us. But hush! There's a blackbird there. Perhaps he——"

But the bird said nothing. He simply cocked his head on one side and whistled by way of encouragement.

"You see, he doesn't mind. I'll bet he's in the same boat himself."

With a merry laugh Diana tapped her husband playfully and reminded him that the two remaining miles would never be covered if they didn't make some progress.

Diana had been left an orphan at an early age, and had been put in the care of a guardian, who had faithfully accepted her responsibilities. Mrs. Stevens, to whom Diana had been entrusted, lived in a pretty house near Ashbridge, and although she was not personally acquainted with Sir James Ardon she had known him by repute as a self-made man who had acquired great wealth at the expense of a life shorn of the usual amenities and entirely devoted to business.

She had met Lady Ardon once and had been favorably impressed by the sweetness of her disposition and abundant charity towards everyone. But her ladyship's devotion to the poor of the district had overtaxed her strength, and she had died through a chill contracted during the previous Winter.

The death of his wife seemed to make Sir James more taciturn than ever, and it could without exaggeration be said that he practically lived at the works.

When his sister (Mrs. Snaith) took up residence at the Hall with her son Jasper, the old man seemed to deteriorate rapidly. He left everything to her regarding the household, and appeared to lose interest in all but his work. There was good reason for this, for the old ironmaster had said that but for his work he should go mad.

Tony Ardon had met Diana Eversley at a tennis tournament and their love began from that first meeting. Mrs. Stevens did not favor a secret marriage, but when Tony pointed out the fact of his father's failing health and temper and his assurance that when the marriage was accomplished they could wait to break the news, she somewhat reluctantly agreed.

"Well, you are both old enough to know your own minds," she said, "and I have no legal control over Diana now."

"Don't let's talk about legal control, auntie, dear," pleaded the girl as he kissed the broad brow. "You know how happy we shall be, and I'm sure you wouldn't want to——"

"I'm a silly old woman, I know," was the reply, not without a suspicion of tears, "but I don't want to lose you. You see, darling, you are just like an only daughter, and if you go away——"

"But we are not going away," protested the girl. "We shall stay here if you'll have us until we get a place of our own."

On these conditions the old lady was content to agree to the wedding, and for a whole year Diana had continued to live with her guardian until Tony had acquired the cottage from his father.

Mrs. Stevens had consented to the oft-expressed desire of one of the maids to go with Diana when she "set up house," and it was this girl who had gone on in advance to the new home.

When eventualy Tony and Diana reached the foot of the hill leading up to the approach to the cottage, a man stepped out from a leafy lane and lifted his hat.

"Good evening, Tony!" he said, showing his pointed teeth in a wide grin, and looking with interest at the girl.

An angry gleam shone in Tony Ardon's eyes for a moment, then vanished as quickly as it had come.

"This is my cousin, Jasper Snaith," he said, turning to Diana.

"Pleased to meet you, Miss—er——" began Jasper.

"My wife," said Tony briefly.

"Oh, indeed! I didn't know you were married. Pleased to meet you Mrs. Ardon. I'm sure I must congratulate you both."

"Thank you, Mr. Snaith," murmured Diana, as she took the cold fish-like hand in hers, and shuddered as she let it go.

"We are going home," volunteered Tony, "and——"

Something seemed to make Jasper Snaith catch his breath, and a momentary flush relieved the clayey pallor of his heavy face. "What! To the Hall?"

"I said home," remarked Tony quietly, with a significant stress on the last word. "Home, to Lilac Cottage."

"Oh!" The exclamation was more a sigh of relief than anything else. "You know, Mrs. Ardon," went on Jasper with another grin, "all these secrets are delightfully well kept. I know, of course, that Tony—the rascal—was taking a great interest in Lilac Cottage, but beyond that——"

"There's no need to tell anybody anything here," smiled Tony. "One only has to think it and everybody knows all about it."

"Oh, not quite so bad as that—not so bad as that. You see, I knew nothing, and I'm your cousin and have been living in the same house for over twelve months."

Diana laughed merrily. "Well that's something of an achievement. We have been married a whole year now."

"And as I had not seen you for some time before your arrival at the Hall," continued Tony, "it is——"

"That's all right. That's all right. I will have my joke, you know," and Jasper Snaith gave Diana, as he turned towards her, an even broader view of his spiked teeth. "I can still manage to find a laugh here and there," he went on, "in spite of other people having all the luck."

His arch glance looked out of place in such a countenance, but Diana acknowledged the compliment with his usual radiant smile.

"We shall expect you for a cup of tea one day, when we are settled," she added as they continued their walk.

"Thank you," was the reply; "I shall be delighted."

Jasper stood watching the pair as they walked slowly up the hill.

"Heavens!" he muttered, while his opaque black eyes contracted till they looked little more than white. "So they're married, are they? No wonder he stayed away so often. But selfishness is a sin, Tony—a sin!"

When Jasper Snaith finally turned away, his sensual mouth had set in an ugly line, and his eyes stared dreamily ahead.

"I can't say I like your cousin, Tony, darling," said Diana, "but I had to ask him to call and see us."

"That's all right, sweetheart," replied her husband, patting her linked arm. "Jasper's not bad in small doses, but I can't say I'm fond of him myself."

There was no fuss when Tony Ardon brought his young bride to Lilac Cottage, but the birds sang a welcome, and the fragrant bushes of white and purple lilac that gave the cotage its name waved their floral branches in the air, and the sun kissed them both as they walked up the irregularly paved pathway to find Ruth, the maid, standing under a canopy of roses by the open door, bidding them welcome to their new home.

(To Be Continued)

NEW INVENTION IN TYPESETTING

Linotype Machines in Six Cities Are Operated From Single Keyboard

IS FIRST TIME IN USE

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., Aug. 9.—From a single keyboard in White Plains, linotype machines were operated in six cities of Westchester County last night.

On a teletype setter an operator punched out a story which was automatically set up in lines and molded by linotype machines in six other plants of the Westchester County Publishers, Inc., which publishes seven newspapers in the county.

The teletype setter is a combination of the linotype and machines now used by press associations in sending their news from city to city.

Combinations of holes, each combination representing a letter or figure, are punched in a heavy composition tape at the master keyboard. This tape, running through a distributor, sends electrical impulses over telegraph wires to a receiving set in another city which repunches the letter combinations in tape.

This tape then is run through the electric keyboard of the linotype, causing the keys to be depressed, and releasing the matrices from which the slug line of lead is molded exactly as it goes into the forms.

It had been used on short hookups before, but last night was the first time it had been used in actual composition for papers in widely-separated cities.

The idea of the teletype setter was put forward in 1926 by Frank E. Gannett, publisher of a chain of newspapers through the East.

An average of 1,350,000 silk stockings a day are sold in Great Britain.

"True to the Navy" Shows New Charms of Clara Bow

Nautical Hit Shows Versatile Actress in her Latest Success—After Many Conquests Her Last-Won Souvenir, a Wedding Ring

THE new Clara Bow, who caused such a furor of excitement in the brief glimpse possible in "Paramount on Parade," is back with an eyeful of charms in her latest "IT" hit, "True to the Navy," opening at the Dominion Theatre tomorrow for a three-day run.

"True to the Navy" is all Clara Bow. A soda-fountain girl with a great personality, she has all the sailors from the fleet wild about her. Every boat that comes into port brings a special boy-friend for the "Redhead." She has only about half-a-dozen steady beaus. Each thinks himself the only one. Clara is whole-hearted, a good sport, none of the gobs means more than a good friend to her. Then the whole fleet drops anchor at once, and Clara's clamoring boy friends try to settle their rights by force. When this doesn't work, they all declare war against her.

Then Clara meets a new boy friend Fredric March, and loses her heart. Just as March is about to pop the question, to which Clara is eager to answer yes, her discarded suitors warn March that Clara is a heartless flirt. March veers off. But Clara goes after her man, proves she loves him and adds a wedding ring to her collection of souvenirs.

HANDSOME NEW HOME FOR NEWPORT AVENUF

Contract Let for Fine New Residence for H. H. Gibbs, Formerly of Chicago

Contract has been let for the construction of a handsome new home on Newport Avenue for H. H. Gibbs, formerly prominent in Chicago business circles, and who has now brought his family to Victoria to settle. The plans for a fine Tudor residence to rise at the site were prepared by Spurgin & Semeyn. The general contract is in the hands of Warren Long.

Concealed radiation on the hot-water plan will be a feature of the new home, and is being carried out by McDowell & Mann. H. Langdon has the electrical contract. The plans show a Tudor home with stucco and half-timbered exterior. Cedar shingles with half-inch butts will be used on the roof in the three-cone effect.

The ground floor will contain a vestibule, beamed hall, spacious staircase, large living-room, dining-room, and the usual kitchen accommodation. Upstairs there will be three bedrooms and two bathrooms. A double garage will be built in connection with the work. When completed the residence will be a handsome addition to the homes in the area.

STRAWBERRY BATHS VOGUE

Demand for strawberries is greater in Europe this season than for many years because so much of the fruit is being used for beauty culture. Not only is it being applied in beauty parlors, but strawberry baths are taken in private homes. The idea was taken from the chronicles about Madame Tallien, a noted beauty of her day, who was said to take every morning a bath in which twenty pounds of strawberries were crushed. The bather emerged with "a skin freshly perfumed, soft as velvet and tinted with a delicate pink," according to the chronicles.

TAILLESS PLANE DISCUSSED

Aviators of Europe are taking much interest in the pterodactyl, the tailless plane, which took part in an air pageant in England this year. Those who are responsible for it say the unique aircraft will make flying safer, though it may not be one for thrilling stunts. The pterodactyl is named for an extinct flying reptile, which had no tail, the largest having a wing span of eighteen feet with the wings of membranes stretched from a very large extended "little" finger to the feet. The new machines also have wings with a backward sweep, similar to those of the reptile.

Billie Dove's Finest Talkie!

With the Idol of Broadway

BASIL RATHBONE

KAY FRANCIS

AND MONTAGUE LOVE

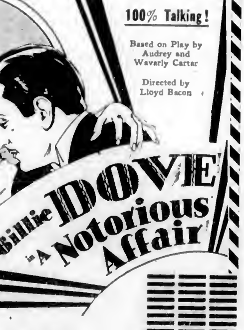
BILLIE more beautiful than you've ever imagined. Gorgeous clothes to dazzle your eye. Society at play by day and at night. Some of the cleverest of screen dialogue in one of the cleverest of stories.

100% Talking!

Based on Play by Audrey and Waverly Carter

Directed by Lloyd Bacon

SHE was the daughter of luxury. HE was a musical genius. Though she belonged to him—he belonged to the world. See how she saved him from himself—for herself!



Billie DOVE in "A Notorious Affair"

ADDED SOUND SPECIALTIES

See and Hear the All-Talking Comedy

"DESPERATE SAM"

Hear and See Eddie Cantor In the Novelty Act

"COCK-EYED NEWS"

Paramount Sound News—Canadian Scenic

FREE LOGE SEATS—Is Your Name Printed Here? The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. J. H. Peachery, 1553 Amphion Street, and two friends of her own choice, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier. A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours!

THREE DAYS ONLY

CAPITOL

USUAL PRICES

Matinee 35c

Evening 50c

Bargain Matinee Daily at 12

Adults - - - - - - - 20¢

Children - - - - - - 10¢

MON., TUES. AND WED.

A London Letter

The King's Garden Party Great Success Despite Rain—Poultry Congress Attracts Attention—British Columbia Birds Travel in Style—Gwendolyn Hammond Wins High Praise.

By ELIZABETH MONTIZAMBERT—

LONDON, July 25 (By Mail).—The Royal Garden Party that winds up the London season was more crowded than ever. Each year Their Majesties invitations list, supervised by the Lord Chamberlain, grows more and more catholic. This means that while a yearly increasing number of Their Majesties subjects enjoy the privilege of attending this unique entertainment, the list of those who have hitherto regarded an invitation to the Royal Garden Party as a matter of course has had to be cut down. It would be interesting to compare the list of guests in early Edwardian days with that of yesterday. The change would give an excellent example of the extraordinary precedence with which Their Majesties have known how to meet altered world conditions. The scene was not as brilliant as usual, partly owing to the April-like weather which sent people scattering under the trees and even invading the band tents, and partly to the presence of so many black-coated members of the clerical conference. The popular estimate of the number of people present was six thousand, but I have it on excellent authority that the correct figure is nearer ten thousand.

Almost the first person I saw was Lady Patricia Ramsay, looking lovely as usual in a beige lace dress and a black silk coat, quilted with gold silk stitching and a black hat.

CHIEF JUSTICE PRESENTED

A great many people were black, among them Princess Mary, Countess of Harewood, Lady Oxford and Asquith, Lady Margaret Boscawen, and the Countess of Stamford. The Right Hon. Chief Justice and Mrs. Anglin were, I believe, the only Canadians who had the honor of being presented to Their Majesties. The Queen looked very handsome in the pinkish-mauve lame coat and mauve hat which she wore at the opening of St. Paul's Cathedral. It was impossible to meet anybody, except by chance, in that immense crowd, in which were mingled representatives of nearly varied occupations. Members of "the profession" included Miss Lilian Braithwaite, Owen Nares, Lady Alexander, Gosling, as in her wont, like a bird-of-paradise), and Dame Madge Kendall. Lady Greenwood, in black velvet and a black straw hat, was with her husband and the Hon. Angela Greenwood.

There was so many overseas visitors present that one heard quite a lot of conversation such as, "Do you come from Australia?" "No. I have never been to New Zealand." The refreshment tent, which has had to be lengthened each year until a further increase would bring it into Grosvenor Place, was more popular than ever as a shelter from the intermittent showers as well as a source of supply of excellent raspberries and cream. The grey clouds seemed to have no effect on the enjoyment of the guests, and the last the visitors had an opportunity of seeing the Canadian stands. The Canadian National Railways had transported Canada's exhibit of 300 lobsters, twenty-four turkeys, seventeen geese, fifteen ducks, twenty-six pigeons and thirty-four rabbits in almost royal style. Four cars were conveyed in 112 special crates made of British Columbia cedar. The British Columbia exhibit had the solace of a die hard including British Columbia apples during their 6,000 miles journey in their private car. Mr. W. A. Brown and Mr. Nunnick have staged a wonderful feed long panorama emphasizing the regularity of pedigree poultry breeding stock available.

A feature at the Quebec stand that will interest every visitor is the little wooden kiosks provided over by a French cook helped by two boys from the Westminster School of Cookery. Here Canadian waffles are introduced to the British public as an insidious advertisement for the use of maple-syrup, a combination that will certainly be taken to any British housewife on the hook-for a novelty. If indeed such a rarity is to be found in a land where novelty in the kitchen is not as a rule, encouraged.

The Cult of Beauty

I do not know if the growing sense of the importance of beauty was greatly influenced by Poet Laureate's masterpiece, where one finds that marvelous phrase, "Beauty is the highest of all these occult influences, the quality of appearances that through the sense wakeneth spiritual emotion in the mind of man," but there certainly is a change in the hearts even of commercially-minded men, who are gradually recognizing that beauty is a definite asset in human life and that if you can by Dunsany, beauty of beauty, trouble is created in the long run. I was reminded of this on seeing the new Government House Edwin Lutyens has designed in the middle of some Westminster slums. They are the gayest things imaginable, huge buildings, two blocks with a facade looking like a vast checrful checkerboard with squares of white Portland stone alternating with squares of Scyllarian marble. The need of beauty in design and industry is receiving more attention every day. It is some years since the Design and Industries Association was founded to help manufacturers to improve their goods. To-day the necessity for progress is engaging the attention of Government departments.

Major Longdon, the energetic secretary of the big Burlington House Exhibitions, tells me that a department committee, under C. M. Gillett, Minister of the Department of Overseas Trade, is to be set up to consider what definite steps can be taken to further closer co-operation between the designers, manufacturers and the people who buy their wares. There has been a tremendous growth in public opinion against the disfigurement of the countryside by badly-built bungalows and glaring advertisements, and when a beauty spot is menaced there is an immediate outcry and appeal to whatever authority can prevent the damage.

FINE GARDEN PARTY

Sir John and Lady Martin-Harvey gave a most enjoyable garden-party this week in the grounds of their attractive at Roehampton. Despite the spite of a rather clouded sky, a great many people found their way to Roehampton, where they were received by Lady Martin-Harvey in a beguiling dress of flack-colored chiffon. Among the guests chatting on the famous actor-manager on the lawns, listening to the music, or having tea in the refreshment tent, were Fred Terry and Julia Neilson, Lady Benson, Mrs. Cecil Benson, Miss Maney Price, Mrs. Bram Stoker, Mr. and Mrs. Norman O'Neill, Mrs. Raymond Willis, Mrs. Strachan Innes, Mrs. Harry Paterson, Bishop Perrin, Ronald Squirrel, Miss May Brough and many others. Dame Madge Kendal was, as usual, holding a court of her own, and graciously allowed to have a word with that indomitable spirit who defies time and apparently gain no much excitement out of life, if not more, than any young modern.

Frank O'Neill, Sir John Martin-Harvey's genial manager, tells me that there have been bookings for an Autumn season which Sir John will open at Birmingham with "The Devils Disciple."

LONDON THEATRE

As usual the pessimistic English press has been moaning over the state of their perfectly healthy theatre. Quite a few houses have had to close for August, an event of yearly occurrence which excites no remark in Paris.

Miss Gwendolyn Hammond, that clever young Canadian actress, daughter of P. L. Hammond, of Banff, Alberta, tells me that when the present run of "Nine Till Six," the bright little play with an all-woman caste, in which she made her London debut in the part of the French milliner, is ended, the company will go out to New York, where the play is sure to have a long run. Miss Hammond is an excellent example of the success that waits upon persistence due to the consciousness of a real vocation. After an amusing London season she decided that the stage was her real metier and refused to be daunted by the rebuffs received by every young actress beginning her career.

The two latest films presented to the London public are an adaptation of Ivor Novello's play, "Symphony in Two Flats" and "The Girl in the Moon."

The Novello play has suffered more than the inevitable sea change and the meaning of the title is ignored, since the subsidiary story of the second flat is entirely eliminated. What remains above Mr. Novello in the part of a gradually blinded composer with a wife who does not seem to be able to make up her mind whom she loves most and only discovers it is the composer when he has, with amazing sleep-walking, composed a jazz symphony. Both the photography and the sound of the voices needed some adjustment, but it was a great relief to get a plot which gave semblance of relation to normal life. The play will be shown at the Tivoli next week.

"The Girl in the Moon" is a Fritz Lang silent film with the popular Willy Fritsch and the charming Gerda Maurus as the heroine. The story, which appears to have suffered in translation, is about a party of mad people who trust themselves to a machine which darts through space to the moon.

Talking films certainly make one lazy about reading captions to discover what the story is all about. In this case it was rather complicated, involving the machinations of big business men who wanted to keep the gold for themselves, as well as a love story in which the hero had, of course, first to fall in love with the wrong man. The plot was not as interesting as the extraordinary spectacular scenes which make "The Girl in the Moon" distinctly worth seeing.

Mr. Maurice Browne plans are always the subject of perennial interest, and discussion. The latest idea is a six months' tenancy of the Little Theatre for the production of plays not generally seen since commercial with a permanent company who will produce these plays under the direction of Miss Ellen van Volkenburg. The first production will be the revival of "The Unknown Warrior."

Queen Enjoys Her Garden

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium in a Happy Mood While Picking Flowers in the Gardens at Ghent.

ARTERIAL HIGHWAYS SYSTEM IS EXTENDED

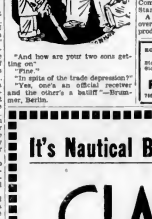
Includes Sumas, Mission and Pitt Meadow Districts and Township of Maple Ridge

Trunk roads in four additional areas were added to the arterial highway system of the province last week, after approval by Hon. H. E. Winch, Minister of Public Works. The districts of Sumas, Mission and Pitt Meadows, and the Township of Maple Ridge will benefit from the relief of upkeep of the roads in question.

Earlier in the week trunk roads in eleven other areas were classed as arterial. The arterial system will be still further extended.

HEALTH CANDY FAVORED

Sunlight and fresh air are necessary to keep candy healthy and free from disease germs. Thus declares Professor Cecil Hall, of the Institute of Hygiene of Masaryk University at Brno, Czechoslovakia. He adds that the sweet also must remain dry, so he has devised a new transparent wrapper for candy. It is of paper treated with certain chemicals to let in the sunlight and air.



"And how are your two sons getting on?"

"Fine."

"In spite of the trade depression?"

"Yes, one's an official receiver and the other's a bailiff."—Brunnen, Berlin.

AGREEMENT ON OIL FIELDS OF IRAK REACHED

British Given First Option on Development of Mosul Region

PRODUCTION IS TO BE DEFERRED AT PRESENT

BY CARROLL BINDER
(Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.)

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 8.—King Faisal and Premier Nuri Pasha believe that they have settled the future of the valuable Mosul oil fields and other Irak natural resources in a way satisfactory to the international oil interests and the British Government, as well as themselves.

Premier Nuri has left London to join King Faisal in Berlin, whence emanate conflicting rumors of negotiations with German oil companies. Prior to his departure, Nuri Pasha commented on his protracted discussions with British capitalists and the two Governments.

"The outstanding feature is the adoption of the principle that the British have an option for developing not only oil but all other resources in Irak. That is to say, whenever Irak wants to exploit its resources, it agrees to afford the first opportunity to the British. That does not exclude the participation of non-Britishers in any future enterprises."

MOSUL OIL FIELDS

It is my impression that the American quarter interest in the Mosul oil fields will be recognized under an independent Government as under the mandate now holding. The oil interests themselves are believed to have found a basis for apportioning Mosul with the participation of additional bodies, including the British Oil Development Company described in so called dispatch of July 23, but not upsetting the earlier Irak Petroleum Company in which the American Standard Oil Company participates.

A compromise has been reached over the exploitation of Mosul. The producers' wishes are not to exploit Mosul while other fields production a surplus prevail. On the other hand, the Irak Government is presently that its demand for immediate call for fulfilled of agreement to pay an annual sum believed to be about $1,000,000 during the years of non-exploitation. Who will provide this money is not stated, but presumably it will be the oil interests that benefit by the necessity of Mosul upon the depreciated market.

TIME LIMIT SET

Irakians have the impression that payment will be underwritten by the British Government. King Faisal, however, is insistent upon a time limit for the non-exploitation of Mosul. Payment will satisfy their immediate money need, but the Irakians are confident that exploitation will meet much larger sums.

Talks with German capitalists, which may be followed by conversations with other non-British interests, are understood here to be principally concerned with accelerating the date agreed upon for exploiting Mosul. In short, King Faisal will not hold off exploitation indefinitely for the benefit of the international oil interests.

Even so, Irak Nationalists oppose this delay and the virtual option on Irak expansion conceded the British. Premier Nuri left London believing that he had made a bargain, but his opponents are likely to attack the settlement in the Irak Parliament.

Listeners who follow serial dramas on the air are finding that vacations have one serious drawback, according to letters recently received by the National Broadcasting Company. One member of the audience of "Mystery House," NBC serial drama, wrote to ask if he might get a synopsis of future episodes, since he feared that his vacation trip might take him out of earshot of his favorite radio programme, and he wished to keep pace with the story.

Among the entries in a dog show in London recently was a terrier which had been brought from the United States especially for the event.

Records

We Invite You to Hear

22426—I Remember You From Schnewberry—Fox Trot.
Washing Dishes With My Sweetie—Fox Trot.

9012—Roamin' in the Gloamin'—Song by Lauder.
I Love a Lassie—Song by Lauder.

21653—Flora MacDonald of Glenaros—Pipe Band.
Karnak Temple Shrine—Pipe Band.

22825—Dancing With Tears In My Eyes—Waltz.
Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder—Fox Trot.

1322—Variations on Thames From "Carmen"—Piano, by Horowitz.
Mazurka in C Sharp Minor.

22418—River of Golden Dreams—Song by Marvin.
Ro-Ro-Rolling Along—Song by Marvin.

9146—Kiss Me Again—Victor Salon Group.
Fortune Teller—Victor Salon Group.

22453—Swingin' in a Hammock—Fox Trot.
Cheer Up—Fox Trot.

22456—With My Guitar and You—Song by Austin.
Singing a Song to the Stars—Song by Austin.

22438—Circus Echoes—Barnum & Bailey's Band.
Entry of the Gladiators—Barnum & Bailey's Band.

David Spencer Limited
MUSIC DEPT.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

COTTAGE CHEESE A GOOD PROTEIN

One of the easiest proteins to use during the Summer season is cottage cheese. For it may be taken on a vacation trip and used to take the place of meat, as no cooking is required. It is quite wholesome and easily digested by most people and furnishes a very good form of protein.

Cottage cheese, schnitzelcase and cashew cheese are different names for the curd, which has been separated from sour skimmed or whole milk. If it is too dry, it may be moistened by adding a little milk or cream just before serving. "The Congress in honor of J. A. Mooney, managing director of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference already being organized to take place in Regina in 1933. There were fifty-one Canadian guests, including the Agents-General for Quebec, Ontario, Nova Scotia, Alberta and British Columbia; seventeen from the United States, fifteen from Great Britain, eleven from Holland, twelve from France, nine from Italy, eight from Northern Ireland and seven from the Irish Free State.

GRAIN CONFERENCE

Mr. Mooney gave a very informative address on the subject of the coming Grain Conference in 1933. He emphasized its world importance in view of the increase in world population and urged his hearers to support and attend the Grain Conference and exhibition in two years' time. Before and after lunch the visitors had an opportunity of seeing the Canadian stands. The Canadian National Railways had transported Canada's exhibit of 300 lobsters, twenty-four turkeys, seventeen geese, fifteen ducks, twenty-six pigeons and thirty-four rabbits in almost royal style. Four cars were conveyed in 112 special crates made of British Columbia cedar. The British Columbia exhibit had the solace of a die hard including British Columbia apples during their 6,000 miles journey in their private car. Mr. W. A. Brown and Mr. Nunnick have staged a wonderful feed long panorama emphasizing the regularity of pedigree poultry breeding stock available.

A feature at the Quebec stand that will interest every visitor is the little wooden kiosks provided over by a French cook helped by two boys from the Westminster School of Cookery. Here Canadian waffles are introduced to the British public as an insidious advertisement for the use of maple-syrup, a combination that will certainly be taken to any British housewife on the hook-for a novelty. If indeed such a rarity is to be found in a land where novelty in the kitchen is not, as a rule, encouraged.

The Cult of Beauty

I do not know if the growing sense of the importance of beauty was greatly influenced by Poet Laureate's masterpiece, where one finds that marvelous phrase, "Beauty is the highest of all these occult influences, the quality of appearances that through the sense wakeneth spiritual emotion in the mind of man," but there certainly is a change in the hearts even of commercially-minded men, who are gradually recognizing that beauty is a definite asset in human life and that if you can by Dunsany, beauty of beauty, trouble is created in the long run. I was reminded of this on seeing the new Government House Edwin Lutyens has designed in the middle of some Westminster slums. They are the gayest things imaginable, huge buildings, two blocks with a facade looking like a vast cheerful checkerboard with squares of white Portland stone alternating with squares of Scyllarian marble. The need of beauty in design and industry is receiving more attention every day. It is some years since the Design and Industries Association was founded to help manufacturers to improve their goods. To-day the necessity for progress is engaging the attention of Government departments.

Major Longdon, the energetic secretary of the big Burlington House Exhibitions, tells me that a department committee, under C. M. Gillett, Minister of the Department of Overseas Trade, is to be set up to consider what definite steps can be taken to further closer co-operation between the designers, manufacturers and the people who buy their wares. There has been a tremendous growth in public opinion against the disfigurement of the countryside by badly-built bungalows and glaring advertisements, and when a beauty spot is menaced there is an immediate outcry and appeal to whatever authority can prevent the damage.

FINE GARDEN PARTY

Sir John and Lady Martin-Harvey gave a most enjoyable garden-party this week in the grounds of their attractive at Roehampton. Despite the spite of a rather clouded sky, a great many people found their way to Roehampton, where they were received by Lady Martin-Harvey in a beguiling dress of flack-colored chiffon. Among the guests chatting on the famous actor-manager on the lawns, listening to the music, or having tea in the refreshment tent, were Fred Terry and Julia Neilson, Lady Benson, Mrs. Cecil Benson, Miss Maney Price, Mrs. Bram Stoker, Mr. and Mrs. Norman O'Neill, Mrs. Raymond Willis, Mrs. Strachan Innes, Mrs. Harry Paterson, Bishop Perrin, Ronald Squirrel, Miss May Brough and many others. Dame Madge Kendal was, as usual, holding a court of her own, and graciously allowed to have a word with that indomitable spirit who defies time and apparently gain no much excitement out of life, if not more, than any young modern.

Frank O'Neill, Sir John Martin-Harvey's genial manager, tells me that there have been bookings for an Autumn season which Sir John will open at Birmingham with "The Devils Disciple."

LONDON THEATRE

As usual the pessimistic English press has been moaning over the state of their perfectly healthy theatre. Quite a few houses have had to close for August, an event of yearly occurrence which excites no remark in Paris.

Miss Gwendolyn Hammond, that clever young Canadian actress, daughter of P. L. Hammond, of Banff, Alberta, tells me that when the present run of "Nine Till Six," the bright little play with an all-woman caste, in which she made her London debut in the part of the French milliner, is ended, the company will go out to New York, where the play is sure to have a long run. Miss Hammond is an excellent example of the success that waits upon persistence due to the consciousness of a real vocation. After an amusing London season she decided that the stage was her real metier and refused to be daunted by the rebuffs received by every young actress beginning her career.

The two latest films presented to the London public are an adaptation of Ivor Novello's play, "Symphony in Two Flats" and "The Girl in the Moon."

The Novello play has suffered more than the inevitable sea change and the meaning of the title is ignored, since the subsidiary story of the second flat is entirely eliminated. What remains above Mr. Novello in the part of a gradually blinded composer with a wife who does not seem to be able to make up her mind whom she loves most and only discovers it is the composer when he has, with amazing sleep-walking, composed a jazz symphony. Both the photography and the sound of the voices needed some adjustment, but it was a great relief to get a plot which gave semblance of relation to normal life. The play will be shown at the Tivoli next week.

"The Girl in the Moon" is a Fritz Lang silent film with the popular Willy Fritsch and the charming Gerda Maurus as the heroine. The story, which appears to have suffered in translation, is about a party of mad people who trust themselves to a machine which darts through space to the moon.

Talking films certainly make one lazy about reading captions to discover what the story is all about. In this case it was rather complicated, involving the machinations of big business men who wanted to keep the gold for themselves, as well as a love story in which the hero had, of course, first to fall in love

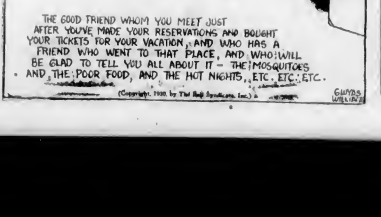
ALL WEEK—No Advance in Prices

Matinee Daily Adults, 35c
Nights, 25c . 35c
Children, All Times, 10c

See and Hear
New York Broadcast From the Air
Blasting Up of Dublin Channel Tunnel
London 1930
What Women Will Wear In the Future
Television—Pictorial
Tuesday and Thursday Given Away Robots Night

PLAYHOUSE

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Swim!
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
Open 2 to 6 for Swimming and Refreshments Only
CRYSTAL GARDEN

ROYAL BLUE LINE EXCURSION TO BUTCHARTS GARDENS DAILY AT 4:15 P.M. Tie RETURN
Stop at Observatory—Crosches On Right, Low Door, Oak Bay and a Quarter Stop at Butchart's Gardens. The 1930 Sunset Service Begins Daily for Reservations
ROYAL BLUE LINE MOTOR TOURS
730 Yates Street and Cor. of Belmville and Government Streets Phone 1925

It's Nautical But Nice!

Homes of Beauty & Comfort

"Lyon" Dwelling Is a Practical and Convenient Home

This Dutch Colonial Six-Roomed House Also Has Distinctive and Endearing "Homey" Appearance, Is Well Arranged, and Will Fit Nicely on a Medium-Size Lot

Has Stood Rigid Test of Occupancy

THE distinctive and homey appearance of the Dutch Colonial house endears it to all home lovers. The Lyon, which is illustrated in the adjacent columns on this page, is such a design. The white clap board siding, the green louver shutters protecting the upper windows, the low, almost invisible foundation walls and the clean cut entrance of Colonial design all emphasize the desirability of this dwelling. It speaks of comfort and of real living.

The floor plans reveal careful arrangement. Each floor has been laid out to save steps yet afford the utmost in convenience. The general layout is square, usually a sign of economy in space and materials. The house contains six rooms and bath.

The dimensions of the Lyon are 31 feet 10 inches by 27 feet 6 inches. It will fit nicely on a medium size lot and should be set far enough back from the street so that its pleasant lines will be fully revealed.

A PRACTICAL HOUSE

Like all of the houses depicted in this series, the Lyon has actually been built. It is not a dream, but one that has stood the rigid test of occupancy. The true merit of any home is the satisfaction that comes from its livability and worth under these conditions.

A study of the dimensions of these houses reveals to the initiate that stock sizes of materials have been used. This means that economy prevails in the construction of the building, for the plans have been drawn in every case to meet standard sizes as are the interior woodwork and built-in features.

When the lumber dealer figures on these plans he is not confronted with a variety of odd sizes of stock which he must order special. He has all in his warehouses and can figure accordingly.

LARGE LIVING-ROOM

A feature of the Lyon is the large living-room that stretches across the entire front of the house. This room is 27 feet 2 inches by 13 feet 3 inches in dimensions. It is lighted on three sides by double hung windows which also assure plenty of ventilation during the hot Summer months.

A fireplace with a brick hearthstone and breast is located along the inner wall. The walls are covered with canvass and paneled with moulding after the French style. The walls are tinted a grey green. The floors are hardwood.

The stairs leading to the upper floor are located at the right end of the room. Two steps and a landing lighted by a window are followed by an additional short flight of steps leading at right angles to another landing which is common to a flight of back stairs. The remainder of the flight is again at right angles and ascends to a small hall serving the rooms on the second floor.

Stairs with landings are usually conceded to be better than those with a straight ascent because the landing breaks the progress of ascent and aids in giving a feeling of ease. The effort of climbing the stairs does not seem so great.

CROSS VENTILATION

The three chambers on the upper floor are so located that cross ventilation is possible. In each case windows are located on two sides of the room.

Cross ventilation is considered very important in sleeping chambers as often a good night's rest depends on the air in the room being kept in motion. Cross ventilation provides a draft. The exit of the air blowing in through one window is facilitated by the second window.

Each of the sleeping rooms is equipped with a closet. In the hall also is another closet for storing bed linens, while the bathroom is provided with two closets for towels, wash clothes and the like.

The average housewife considers closet space of considerable importance and her wishes are fully realised in the Lyon.

Hardwood floors are found in the hall and each of the sleeping quarters. The wood trim is painted with cream-colored enamel and the walls are papered with a flowered figure. No paper has been placed on the ceilings, which are calcimined.

DINING-ROOM

The dining-room is 14 by 13 feet in dimension. It is separated from the living-room by a plaster arch. Cross ventilation insures plenty of air and light.

In one corner of the room is located a handsome built-in china closet, with a door having glass lights above and plain panels below. This china closet is ample to hold the dishes and glassware of the average family.

The home builder who does not care for built-in closets of this nature can easily have this feature eliminated from the plans.

A breakfast-room is located off the kitchen. It is a bright, cheerful little nook, just large enough to take the usual breakfast table and chairs. Windows on three sides make this a most attractive place for the morning meal.

WELL-EQUIPPED KITCHEN

The service entry lies between the kitchen and the living-room. Off the service entry is located the electric refrigerator over which is found a built-in cupboard. Several steps descend to a landing off of which is a door leading outside and another series of steps leading to the basement. Off this landing also is found a toilet with bowl and stool.

The kitchen itself contains a large built-in cupboard or kitchen dresser, a broom closet, a built-in ironing board which may be folded away in a recess in the wall, and the usual stove, work table and sink.

The gas stove is in an alcove and is lighted by a side wall electric bracket. A wall light over the stove is a feature that appeals to every housewife.

LARGE BASEMENT

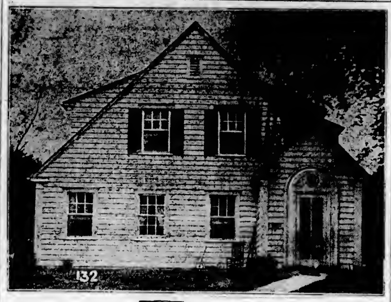
The basement is fully excavated except for the small space under the breakfast-room and front vestibule. The footings and foundation walls are concrete, which is also used to form a central partition dividing the basement into two distinct rooms.

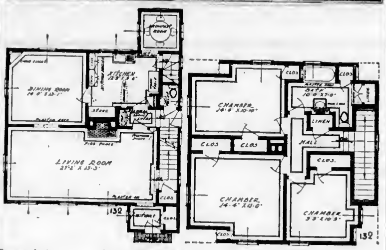
The laundry and fruit room are found on one side of this partition, while the fuel and furnace room are on the other. The furnace is of the hot air type.

CARS CLEANED IN KETTLE

To kill vermin and bacteria in railway cars the German Federal Railway has devised a huge tunnel-like caldron into which the vehicles are run. Doors at each end are shut, forming an air-tight compartment. Formaldehyde gas is then released within the huge sterilizing kettle to hunt out and kill the unwelcome passengers.

The "Lyon" Home Speaks of Livability





Economy in Arrangement and Attractiveness as to Living Conditions Are Two of the Chief Characteristics of the Lyon, Comfortable Appearing Dutch Colonial. The Floor Plans Reveal the Large Living-Room That Stretches Across the Entire Front of the House.

LAUNDRY CHUTE IS AID TO HOUSEWIFE

Conveyor of Clothes From Second Floor to Basement Is Often a Great Convenience

When the laundry in the basement is to be in active service from week to week, a clothes chute leading from the second floor to the basement is often a convenience.

As the bedlinens and towels come from use, they are slipped through the chute opening and dropped to the receiving basket on the basement floor. The clothes need only to be sorted and they are ready for the washing machine.

Clothes chutes should be carefully made, being lined with well-planed boards so that no snags or broken threads can develop. The clothes chute may also be lined with metal.

While the clothes chute is a convenience, it has certain disadvantages which must be considered. The clothes chute makes a flue and in case of fire in the basement would create a draft that would spread the flames rapidly to the upper floors of the house. Also the chute takes up valuable space and must be located with referenec to the floors below. It must always fit in conveniently with the lower floor layout.

SMOKY FIREPLACE CAN BE PREVENTED

No detail of the house offers greater possibilities for attractive design than the fireplace. Yet however decorative it may be, it will cause only annoyance to the owner and trouble to the builder if it doesn't work satisfactorily. Nothing is more disagreeable to the owner than a smoky fireplace, and if wrongly constructed more difficult for the builder to remedy.

If you have a fireplace in the new home, have a good honest one designed and constructed for burning wood. Have it so designed and constructed that the smoke will go up the flue and not into the room.

Consult with your hardwood dealer about this feature. He can secure for you or your builder throat and damper fittings that have been properly designed. Do not depend on makeshift or home-made castings, as poor fireplace fixtures often result is an unsatisfactory installation.

Radio waves will hasten the growth of vegetables, according to Dr. Prita Hildebraodt, a German physicist, who has just completed experiments along that line. Exposure of seeds to extremely short waves caused tomatoes to ripen in three, instead of the customary seven or eight weeks. Growing time of radishes was cut from four weeks to two, while other vegetables hastened to maturity under similar treatment.

VESTIBULE AND HALL ARE ADVANTAGEOUS

Tiny Entrance Room Is of Great Practical Value to Owner of House

A housewife recently remarked that every new home should be constructed with a vestibule. This assertion was based on the practical experience of a woman who had lived in both styles of houses and knew the advantages of this tiny entrance room.

A study of the floor plans of sixty-eight modern constructed houses discloses that twenty-nine, or fourty-three per cent of these homes were designed with vestibule containing both outer and inner door. Often the vestibule is also equipped with a closet.

One of the advantages of the vestibule is the cleanliness which it promotes. During rainy days, or when the snow is on the ground, the visitor does not track into the interior of the house any dirt or dampness.

TWO DOORS PROVIDED

In the average house the vestibule is only a small room, only four or five feet in dimension. The standard practice is to equip it with both outer and inner door. This enables the visitor to enter the vestibule and close the outer door before opening the inner door, thereby eliminating the blasts of cold air or chance gusts of rain.

The vestibule door should be large enough to permit the family to move heavy or bulky furniture through the front entrance if necessity demands. While the rear or side doors should be perferably used for moving furniture in or out, the front door should be convenient for this purpose.

The two doors of the vestibule should not be staggered, as this arrangement makes moving of bulky furniture difficult.

The closet becomes a handy place for the storage of overcoats, hats, umbrellas, rubbers and overshoes. The visitor can discard his apparel in the vestibule and leave it where it will not mar or disfigure the furnishings in the interior.

Often the floor of the vestibule is tiled. In other homes linoleum with tiled inlays is placed on the floor. The walls of this room should be protected against the dampness of the weather and often a wainscot of tile, linoleum or tile board is provided which gives the desired protection. The walls above may be finished with a coat of enamel or flat paint.

HALL IS IMPORTANT

Beyond the front door or vestibule lies either a living-room or hall. The floor plans of the house determine in each case whether the visitor will enter into the hall or the living-room direct.

A hall is often preferable although over half of the houses mentioned above were not designed with halls. The centre hall arrangement is often preferred by the careful housekeeping, especially if no vestibule is provided and if stairs lead to the upper floor. This enables a person to enter the house and go to the floor above without having to enter the living room.

Modern architecture does not permit a large hallway as waste space is never tolerated in careful house planning. The hall, if there be one, should be large enough to permit the reception of several persons, to provide for a flight of stairs running to the floor above, and to permit proper interior decoration.

The staircase ascending to the upper floor is usually off the hall, although a number of recent floor plans use the hall as a vestibule. Here, in such cases, is located the guest closet where hats and coats may be stored.

DREARY KITCHENS CAN VERY EASILY BECOME BRIGHTER

Dreary old kitchens with an ill arrangement or lack of facilities, have little reason for being in this modern age. Kitchens of this type can easily be modernized so as to be light and cheerful and to eliminate much of the work connected with cooking.

If a kitchen is dark because of lack of natural light, it usually is possible to enlarge existing windows or install additional ones. Installation of white enameled panels, cupboards and bins will help make a kitchen light.

Built-in features, such as drawers, shelves, bins and cabinets, for which room will be found in most old kitchens, make possible an efficient storage of cooking supplies and utensils which will save a housewife many steps. These units can be so arranged as greatly to reduce the effort required in cooking in an old kitchen where everything is placed in a haphazard manner. All four of the West Coast woods—Douglas fir, West Coast hemlock, Western red cedar and Sitka spruce—are well suited for building kitchen conveniences.

Modern home designers are giving a great deal of attention to kitchens, and are arranging the various features according to the frequency of their use and their relationship to each other. Cabinets and equipment which figure in the preparation of food are grouped with thought to the position of the stove, while other fixtures, such as would be used in the washing and storing of dishes and utensils, are placed near the sink. The result has been that it is less work to prepare food in one of these modern kitchens than in the old-fashioned type.

ARCHITECTS HAVE A BIG RESPONSIBILITY

He Must Prepare for Future Great Extension of Electrical Equipment

Earl Whitehorne, president, Electrical Association of New York, in speaking on closer working relations of architects and the electrical contractors, said, "When an architect contributes to a structure and doesn't look forward and provide a capacity in the electrical equipment that will take care of the needs of the people who are going to inhabit that building, not today, but five years from now, he has failed in the responsibility and trust that has been put upon him.

"When an architect builds a building and doesn't put in a sufficient amount of outlets to satisfy the standard of living five years hence—because people are going to use more electrical equipment than they do today as a common necessity of living—he has failed to have the courage to do a job that is built for progress. It is a tragedy when a building is practically on the verge of obsolescence when first completed and the first tenants are just going in."

If you are thinking of building a garage, chicken house or a small cottage, let us quote you on our short lengths in

Dimension
Boards
Shiplap

Flooring Ceiling Siding

Come in and look our stock over and you are sure to find something suitable for your purpose. We can supply your needs in Lumber, Lath and Shingles.

CANADIAN PUGET SOUND LUMBER AND TIMBER CO., LTD.

Foot of Discovery St. Phones: 7060, 7061, 7062

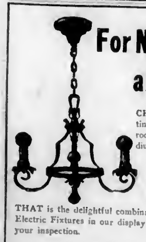
Your Home

DISTINCTIVE NEW IDEAS FOR IT . . .

Let us offer you the outcome of study and experience of builders of beautiful homes.

DRYSDALE Sash & Door Co., Ltd.

1033 North Park St.



For New Homes and Old

CHARMING, blending, distinctive decorations for your rooms, plus a perfect medium for correct

Home Lighting

THAT is the delightful combination you will find in the Electric Fixtures in our display rooms, and we welcome your inspection.

HAWKINS & HAYWARD

Wiring and House Fitting a Specialty. Electrical Quality and Service Store.

1121 Douglas St., Corner View Phone 643

APPROVED HEATING

Now Is the Time to Put Your Heating System in Repair

Prices are cheaper, and you will not be discommoded by lack of heat now or later on when you need it.

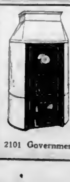
Allow us to examine your plant and quote on complete repairs.

THACKER & HOLT

Sanitary, Heating and Oil Engineers

755 Broughton Street

Phones 2922-9019



ALBION

Victoria's Quality Furnace

Telephone us now . . . let our factory experts advise about your heating problem. There are four sizes of Albion Furnaces, suitable for every type of home.

Prices, including installation, from $100.00

Enamel and Heating Products Limited

2101 Government St. Phone 91

Your New Home Will Be Incomplete Without Electric Service

Our light and power lines are constantly reaching out into new areas.

Every day new lines are under construction and extensions are being made to existing lines.

If you have doubts as to the availability of electric service for your new home, call us today.

We'll gladly discuss this important question with you. We have information and records at hand that may be most helpful to you.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Phone 9390

F. Saxton White, Res. Ph. 5451L1 — B. C. Footner, Res. Ph. 5751R1

Saxton White & Footner

Building Contractors

We Build Homes of High Standard and Permanence

Advice Gladly Given

1218 Langley Street

Office Telephone 7079

To All Persons Interested in Building

It should be known that for more than twenty years the

Cameron Lumber Co., Ltd.

has supplied Victoria contractors and builders with best grades of lumber at competitive prices.

Now an unusually large stock of well-assorted grades enables them to fill orders with thoroughly air-dried dimensions, boards and shiplap and kiln-dried finishing materials.

Prevent cracks in plaster, leaky roofs and openings around windows by using CAMERON'S seasoned lumber. It costs no more than green. Bargains in short lengths and off grades. Give us a trial order.

CAMERON LUMBER CO., LTD.

Phones 2375-864

GOOD BUILDINGS DESERVE

Good Hardware, Paint, Plumbing and Heating Supplies, Etc.

Fir Paneling a Specialty

Alcock, Downing & Wright, Limited

Successors to Hickman Tye Hardware Co., Ltd.

546 Yates Phones 58, 59

Welsh Pastor Has Fame Equal That Of Robert Raikes

Wales Celebrates Bicentenary of Launching by Rev. Griffith Jones of Circulating School for Teaching Illiterates to Read Bible in Mother Tongue

Lambeth's Secret Sessions Ended

A RIVAL to Robert Raikes for fame in religious education has appeared. Claiming for one of its distinguished sons some of the honor that is being showered upon the English benefactor to whom two statues are being erected this year as pioneer of the Sunday school, the Principality of Wales has been celebrating the bicentenary of the launching in 1730 of the first circulating charity school by Rev. Griffith Jones, of Llandowror, that is, half a century before Raikes opened his school in the slums of Gloucester.

At the close of the seventeenth century the mass of the Welsh people could neither read nor write. Little English was spoken, and there was a dearth of Welsh educational books. Moved by the lack of religious knowledge consequent on the prevailing ignorance, Griffith Jones started a system of catechetical instruction to the vernacular, under which a teacher would spend three months in a parish teaching the people, young and old, to read and write. They were called schools of piety, or catechetical charity schools, and were conducted in co-operation with the incumbents of the parishes. Supported by Sir John Philipps, of Picton Castle, and Mrs. Bridget Bevan, who is still affectionately remembered in Wales as the pious donor of "Madam Bevan's Charity," the movement swept through South Wales. The scheme was successful beyond the wildest hopes of the founder. Before Jones's death in 1761, as many as 3,495 schools had been opened and over 150,000 of every age and either sex—nearly a third of the whole population of Wales at that date—had been taught to read the Bible in their mother tongue.

HAD RELIGIOUS OBJECTIVE

With this newly-acquired ability to read the Bible, the many persons so taught were not slow to express a demand for Cymric literature. The success, in fact, of the Welsh circulating school of religion created the Welsh vernacular press and promoted Welsh nationalism. The revival of religion aided a revival of the nationalistic spirit. The object of Griffith Jones, however, as pointed out to the report in The Christian World of the celebration last month, was definitely religious. "It is the business of the schoolmaster," he wrote, "to teach all the ignorant people that come to read the Word of God in their mother tongue—to sing a psalm, to pray with them night and morning, to instruct them twice a day to the Church catechism."

In its description of the movement The Christian World emphasizes its democratic character as "a colossal feature of the work which for ever stamped itself upon Welsh Sunday schools and Welsh education generally." It knew no limit of age, sex or class. Septuagenarians of both sexes wended their way to the schools and learned the alphabet of their mother tongue alongside of children. Farm laborers as well as their employers would snatch a few hours from their work and then return to instruct their friends and fellow workers. This tradition, this journal says, is maintained till today.

BISHOPS MET IN SECRET

Its discussions carried on in secret behind the grey walls of Lambeth Palace, on the River Thames, in whose bedrooms many of the 300 visiting bishops were given hospitality, the seventh decennial conference of the Anglican Episcopacy, which opened July 7, closed yesterday. All that is known of the debates on matters of surpassing interest has been contained in a statement issued daily, which gives the barest outline of the conference's action. Within a few days the story of the month's proceedings will appear in the form of an encyclical letter from the Archbishops of Canterbury and York to the Anglican bishops throughout the world.

The resolutions passed by the bishops are advisory and not legislative, but are expected to have great weight with the national synods. The various subjects were presented by committees appointed beforehand, were followed by open conference, and then referred to six special committees, whose findings were reviewed in open conference and action taken upon them. The doctrine of God, marriage and sex, church unity proposals, the ideal and future of the Anglican communion, the ministry, and youth and vocation were the topics considered. It may be conjectured that Wednesday, July 8, was one of intense interest, as on that day the proposed scheme of union in South India was presented by the Archbishop of Calcutta and Dr. Azariah, the Bishop of Dornakal. The deliverance upon this issue is awaited with keen expectation by a large section of the Christian Church outside the Anglican communion.

CANADIAN BISHOPS SPOKE

Twenty-four of the Canadian Episcopacy were present, the only archbishop being Dr. A. U. de Pencier, of Westminster. Bishop Roper, of Ottawa, formerly of this diocese, spoke on the first day, and the Bishop of Algoma, Dr. R. R. Smith, took part in the discussion on Church Union. The delegation of the Eastern Orthodox Churches was welcomed on the second day, and several conferences were held during the month with its members, headed by the urbane Patriarch of Alexandria, Meletios II. The Guardian has given much attention to their movements, and has expressed the wish that the conferences will lead to some definite progress toward unity with this branch of the Church.

TRADE WITH RUSSIA SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Soviet Agent in England Issues Statement on New Relations And Commerce Prospects

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, Aug. 8.—A recent statement by Saul G. Bron, chairman of the Russian trade delegation to England, explains the prospects for Anglo-Russian commerce. He writes: The resumption of diplomatic relations between U.S.S.R. and Great Britain, which coincided with the radical reorganization of the foreign trade of U.S.S.R., the resumption of normal trading relations, the establishment of embassies in the capitals of both countries, and finally the signing of the provisional trade agreement, having changed the attitude of the financial and industrial circles in Moscow towards trade with Great Britain, and this has materialized during the last nine months of the Soviet financial year in a large extension of the trade turnover between both countries.

ORDERS IN BRITAIN

During the period from October 1, 1929, up to the end of June, 1930, the Soviet trading organizations, including co-operative societies, have placed orders in Great Britain for more than $65,000,000 as against $30,000,000 to the same period of the preceding year. The growth of the Soviet purchases in this country has affected to a considerable extent the products of engineering, electrical, chemical, and other branches of British industry which are engaged in the manufacture of plant and equipment of various kinds. During the above-mentioned period the orders placed in Great Britain for different kinds of machinery reached $33,000,000 as against $9,000,000,000 to the preceding year.

CHANGE OF ATTITUDE

Soviet orders for different raw materials such as rubber, metals, fertilizers and various articles of food, such as sugar, which, after the break in 1927, were diverted to other countries, are now to a substantial extent placed in this country. The improvement in the political and trading relations between the Soviet Union and this country has not only resulted in an expansion of trade, but has changed the Soviet attitude in regard to the utilization of British shipping. In the current navigation period which began ... the Soviet trading organizations have chartered a far greater number of British ships, and between 65 per cent and 75 per cent of all freights which will be paid during the current navigation period up to February, 1931, will go to British shipowners.

It is also of importance to know that several agreements are at present being negotiated to secure the technical co-operation of British firms in constructing new factories in the U.S.S.R., which will act as an important stimulus for a further extension of trade between both countries.

NANAIMO BIRD LEADS EGG LAYING CONTEST

Results in the Royal Standard egg-laying contest for the week ending August 7 were as follows:

S.C.W.L.

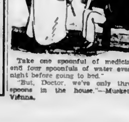
	Eggs Week	Total Eggs
W S Anderson, Vancouver	46	1,466
W D Anderson, Port Haney	47	1,898
Bolivar Hatcheries, Cloverdale	46	1,865
E J Davidson, Vancouver	46	1,738
E W Daykin, Port Haney	45	1,742
F C Evans, Abbotsford	50	1,826
Frank Eve, Aldergrove	46	1,781
W P Ferguson, Nanaimo	46	1,856
Fortin Leghorn Farm, Sperling	46	1,831
W H Goodwin, Steveston	46	1,833
Greenck & Son, New Westminster	45	1,736
Joseph Hall, Central Park	51	1,846
J Hemphill, Vancouver	49	1,836
W P Holtby, Port Haney	67	1,810
Huddlestone, Cloverdale	42	1,583
J W Isherwood, Kamloops	44	1,704
Jingle Pot Poultry Farm, Nanaimo	49	1,946
S Jones, Agassiz	40	1,749
P Lucas, Port Coquitlam	46	1,700
J Moore, Milner	42	1,376
Morris & Fullerton, Ladner	49	1,725
O Morrison, Coombs	49	1,640
N S Plaxton, Victoria	51	1,866
Nick Sekolla, Steveston	44	1,897
R J Sweers, Lynn Valley	44	1,643
J W Spence, New Westminster	40	1,900
Donald Walker, Port Hammond	54	1,873
E S Tunbridge, Mission	44	1,670
H Wadelin, Eburne	39	1,736
Wilson Bros., New Westminster	37	1,787
E J Wray, Burnaby	40	1,789
R.C.R.I.R.		
G Chappell, Comox	36	1,639
Mrs. Cooper, New Westminster	40	1,693
John Goodman, New Westminster	42	1,647
Samuel Lee, Murrayville	45	1,461
W Maynard, Vancouver	42	1,475
S I R Club of America, Vancouver	47	1,669
Dan Russell, New Westminster	44	*1,863
A Scott, Vr	23	1,782
... SUSSEX		
A. E Powell, ...	46	1,486
R. N Robinson, Victoria	42	1,317
BARRED ROCKS		
Chaplin & Oswald, Salt Spring Island	46	1,433
O. S Thom, New Westminster	44	1,336
WHITE WYANDOTTES		
Mrs. D. J Drost, Vancouver	43	1,716

High bird—Jingle Pot Poultry Farm's No. ... 239 eggs.

High pen for week—Donald Walker, 54 eggs.

Total eggs for week, 1,945; ineligible and floor eggs, 16; total, 1,961. Production, 49.97 per cent.

Several fire stations are to be erected by Johannesburg, South Africa.



Take one spoonful of medicine and four spoonfuls of water every night before going to bed."

"But, Doctor, we've only three spoons in the house."—Muskete, Vienna.

Joys of Church Organist Aptly Described

Some of the Sorrows Also Included in Frank Discussion of His Duties

BY "OPEN DIAPASON"

This business of being a church organist is not without its joys and sorrows and has its own particular "tricks of the trade" quite as fully as has any other business or profession.

Here are a few of the sorrows attached to being the custodian of the "kist o' whustles" at the average place of worship:

You may have prepared quite a nice voluntary for Sunday morning, but when Sunday arrives the church is like an ice house and your hands are too cold and stiff to be able to play it decently. Under the circumstances you switch, at the last moment, to something simple. "What a dull voluntary the organist played this morning," is the comment of the congregation.

Or perhaps you get started on a carefully-prepared piece when, to your horror, you suddenly become painfully aware that a certain pipe in the organ has developed a terrible cold in the head overnight. The congregation hears it too and thinks the organist is just doing it on purpose.

Should something go wrong with the mechanism of the organ during the service, it very often is possible to carry on to such a way that no one is aware anything has happened and still less aware of tricks and subterfuges brought into play by the organist to cover up the defect and to keep things going normally—at least so far as the congregation is concerned. Naturally he gets no credit for this. But if the defect is serious—a fuse giving out on the blowing motor or the power going off for some reason or other—the organ promptly ceases to function with a heart-rending wail; it's just the organist up to his tricks again.

If the soloist flattens or cracks on a top note, or if the choir doesn't seem to do as well as it usually does, how about getting rid of that fellow at the organ?

Mr. Black sits at the back of the church and complains he can't hear the organ. Mr. White sits well up to the front of the church and says he is nearly deafened by the organ.

Mrs. Brown wishes the organist would play nothing but rousing marches. Mrs. Green has a preference for something soft and soothing.

COLD PERSPIRATION

We speak of people breaking out into cold perspirations. Organists know all about this. You're just about half way through a rather long psalm and you feel the choir is getting rather tired and leaning more and more on the support of the organ. You get to the bottom of the page, turn over and, to your horror, the next page simply isn't there! If the choir gets an idea that you're in difficulties they may panic. This must be prevented at all costs because no one will believe your story about the page being out of the book. Well, you get through and no one is any the wiser.

If the same thing happens in the case of an anthem—anthem pages sometimes get shuffled—there is only one thing to do and that is to reach round and snatch a copy from the nearest and naturally astonished chorister. I've had to do it—once. Now I always carefully leaf through anthem copies to make sure all pages are there and in their proper order.

But there are compensations and a lighter side to this business of being a church organist. No matter how crowded the church may be, no matter how many prominent and important people may be squeezed into half a seat or even be obliged to stand, the organist is always assured of a good seat with plenty of room. Moreover, he can always see what is going on without even having to turn his head while other people are craning their necks and even then can't see very much. The organist is helped very much in this respect by an adjustable mirror that not only gives him a decided advantage over everybody, including the bishops, priests and deacons, but he can satisfy himself that his tie is straight, his hair nicely parted and that his surplice is sitting just so, without being considered vain.

He can make more noise than anyone else or everybody combined. He can drown out the choir and the congregation, too, and get away with it. He can amuse himself making loose boards and window panes rattle to sympathetic vibration to certain pedal notes and is thus credited with the "wonderful effects" he is able to produce from the organ. If the sermon is particularly long and dreary or he has heard it before, he can read a book all through it under the subterfuge of finding a concluding voluntary.

ABSENCE A CALAMITY

If the parson forgets to put to an appearance, or is late, it's bad enough. But if the organist forgets to turn up, or is late, it's nothing short of a calamity. He can tie up everything. He can keep a whole host of church dignitaries, a highly-trained choir and a congregation of hundreds patiently waiting while he leisurely gets into his cassock and surplice and forms a stately procession of one from the vestry door to the organ console. Of course he won't do this too often. But he may do it once to a long while with very good effect. It makes people realise how important he really is.

Finally, he has to be quite a diplomat. He has to be able to gouge money out of church committees for tuning and running repairs to the organ. His request for $25 for tuning and adjustments is usually met with the reply: "What, twenty-five dollars! Why, it's only a couple of years ago we made the last payment on the organ and now you want twenty-five dollars! We'll see about it!" Finally you get the committee more or less convinced that it's just as necessary to spend a little money on the organ as it is for the chairman of the finance committee to spend a little money on his limousine if he expects to get good and economical service from it.

Then the organist has to keep himself "sold" to the rector, the wardens, the committee, the Sunday school superintendent, the verger, the choir master, the members of the congregation and most particularly to the individual who donated, or lent, the money to buy the organ. And through it all he has to preserve his own individuality and a certain independence unless he wishes to develop into what the psalmist describes as a "worm and no man."

He has tactfully to turn down gushing ladies who first of all flatter your playing and wind up with an unblushing request for the unrestricted use of the organ—"It would be so nice to be able to drop to and play a little hymn tune, once in a while." They've all had heaps of experience and played on much bigger organs than this one. If they won't take a courteous "no" I ask them to sit down then and there and play. "Oh, no, they couldn't possibly do that; but if they could just drop to when no one was there and get a little practice." Absolutely nothing doing! They'd leave the blowing motor running and burn it out and take the keys home and not be able to find them; besides, the principle is wrong.

BLUFF WON'T WORK

Others make a bluff at playing a hymn tune, but when they get sat down on the bench and arrange a combination of stops that simply would never be arranged by any organist even in his wildest flights of fancy, and endeavor to play on a manual on which they have drawn no stops—that's where I have them on toast. Then they begin to run down the organ. "It's quite different to the one they were used to!" Then they take a crack at the organist by insinuating that the organist of the church they attend is a wonderful player and makes no objection to people using the organ and couldn't I arrange a nice combination of stops they could always use and write them down so that they could remember them and leave the key where they could find it without having to bother anyone. Not on your life! Of course they go away peeved, but that's infinitely better than having the organ mauled by people who know nothing about it and who are usually on the cheap, trying to pick up a little organ experience without having to pay for it.

On the other hand there is no greater pleasure or a more refreshing experience than to be asked to show and explain the organ to anyone who is genuinely interested, whether they can play or no. It is an even greater pleasure to find the interested party is an organist and that he, or she, really can play. Such people never make requests for the run of an organ and never make themselves a pest to the organist.

After a good many years' experience in several churches, I can look back and say they have been very happy years and that the privilege of being a church organist is something I value and appreciate most highly.

MEMORIAL TO PET MARJORY

A beautiful memorial to Pet Marjory, the famous literary child who enjoyed the warm friendship of Sir Walter Scott, has been unveiled to Abbotshall Churchyard, Kirkcaldy, Fifeshire. The memorial was given by Louis Bremner, retired banker, Edinburgh, and a grandnephew of Pet Marjory. Miss Mary Bremner, Cupar, a grandniece, unveiled the statue.

EXPANSION IS NOTED IN IRON INDUSTRIES

Latest Figures Show Growth Is Nearly Sixty Per Cent in Last Seven Years

Prominence given recently to the iron and steel trade has drawn a considerable amount of attention to the growth of this industry in recent years. The expansion is particularly striking when comparison is made with the period during which business returned to normal after the war. The increase is also substantial in the latest years for which information is available. Particulars regarding the industry as a whole are obtainable only as late as 1928, but these show a growth of nearly 60 per cent in seven years. The comparison of import and export figures may be brought up to the close of the fiscal year in March last, and in these the growth is even more striking. When the returns for the fiscal year are set beside those of the fiscal year of 1922, it appears that imports of iron and steel products have more than trebled and that exports of these articles have come close to trebling.

In analysing the iron and steel trade to Canada, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has divided the industry into thirteen groups. All but one of these groups show a substantial growth since 1921, and also to 1928, as compared with 1927. The total value of the products of the iron and steel industry in 1921 was $387,395,000. In 1928, this figure had risen to $609,632,000. The largest growth within the industry has come about, as would be expected, in the manufacture of automobiles. In 1921, the automobile output of the Dominion was valued at $67,050,000. In 1928, it was $162,867,000. In the primary iron and steel industries, the output was $56,201,000 in 1921 and $82,071,000 to 1928. Other samples of growth within the industry may be taken from wire goods and sheet metal products. The former of these advanced from $14,784,000 in 1921 to $18,847,000 in 1928, while the latter rose from $26,774,000 in the earlier year to $48,846,000 in the latter.

As between 1928 and 1927, production from the automobile industry advanced by $34,000,000 to $162,867,000. The primary iron and steel group, on the same comparison, advanced by $17,000,000 to $62,880,000. In the production of wire and wire goods, there was an increase of nearly $2,000,000 to a total of $18,466,000. Sheet metal products showed a gain of $5,000,000 to $48,884,000.

The comparisons of production made above have been between calendar years. In the case of imports and exports, it is simpler to compare fiscal years. In this connection, the fiscal year, 1922, is taken as representative of the earlier period because it coincides most closely with the calendar year, 1921. In the fiscal year 1922, imports of iron and steel into Canada were valued at $88,095,000. In the fiscal year, 1928, the value had risen to $250,573,000, and in 1930 to $318,876,000. Exports of steel products from Canada in 1922 were valued at $28,312,000. In 1928 these had risen to $62,753,000, and in 1930, to $83,379,000.

AGED MAN RUNS MILES

Accomplishing what he long desired, seventy-eight-year-old Thomas May recently ran from Kingston Vale to Putney Bridge, England, a distance of three and one-half miles, in twenty-five minutes. "I have realized a life-long ambition," said May. "I have always wanted to complete the run, and I am glad and happy that at last I managed to do it."

One of the River Forth crossing towers recently erected at Kincardine, Scotland, in connection with the Central Scotland electricity project, is 340 feet tall.

Gardens Are Costly
If They Are Badly Built

No man builds a house without a plan, or puts into it inferior materials. He knows that a house so built will be a constant and increasing source of expense later on. But it is surprising how many gardens are built in just this fashion—and how many have to be rebuilt and replanted. A garden planned, built and planted by our organization of trained gardeners is economical in first cost and in maintenance.

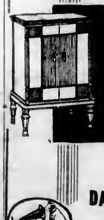
ROCKHOME GARDENS LTD.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Telephone Albion 18R

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S.; Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

Quality of Tone in a VICTOR COMBINATION

With the purchase of a VICTOR you not only command the programmes of the air, but you gain record reproduction, clear, true and mellow, tone of the highest degree, amazing realism.



Victor-Radio
with ELECTROLA

$375.00

Now is the time to take advantage of our offer and gain our generous allowance on your old radio or piano. Make use of this opportunity while it is still possible to purchase one of these sets on our easy terms.

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.
Radio Department
"TERMS SO EASY"

Juicy Steaks and Roasts Of Guaranteed Quality

Government Inspected Fresh Meat Products

You can have the same certainty of freshness, purity and quality in buying fresh meats as in any other food products.

Patronize your local butcher who handles North Star and Pacific Brand fresh and cured meats—prepared and packed under conditions of perfect sanitation and Government Inspected.

If Your Dealer Cannot Supply You Give Us His Name by Telephone

PACIFIC MEAT CO. LTD.

Vancouver, B.C. 537 Chatham Street, Victoria, B.C., Phone 624

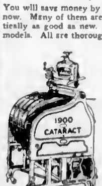
BRANCH NOW LOCATED AT VICTORIA

CLEARANCE SALE
BIG WASHER BARGAINS

You will save money by choosing one of these bargain washers now. Many of them are demonstrator machines, and are practically as good as new. Others have been traded in for later models. All are thoroughly reconditioned and in perfect order.

$45 Up

Prices have been cut very low for this clearance sale. Terms have been made easier than ever before. Many of these machines have been marked down to less than cost. These bargains will not last long. Come at once, and take your choice.



Cataract $129

If you can give us $1.00 down and $5.00 per month, with no interest, this washer is yours. Marked down from $185.00. Been used only for demonstration.

COME IN TODAY

We Cannot Hold on Phone Orders

White Cap $69

Only $1.00 down—Terms $5.00 per month — No Interest — Three Extras FREE—Fully guaranteed. A completely rebuilt dolly-type washer. The best washer of its kind ever made. Washes fast and clean.

Free Washday Extras With Every Washer

Copper Tub $139

Only $1.00 down—Terms $7.00 per month — No interest — Three washday Extras FREE.

One of our older-type Beatty Copper Tub Washers. Traded in on a later model. New totally rebuilt

Beatty Washer Store

1609 Douglas St. Phone 8417

BUSINESS WITH JAPAN GREATER

Canadian Trade Improves Steadily in the Last Few Years

GRAIN CHIEF FACTOR

Canada's trade relations with Japan have been steadily improving in recent years. In the last five years, Canadian exports to that country have risen by over 35 per cent, while imports of Japanese goods into Canada have almost doubled. During the last year there has been a drop in exports and a slight falling off in imports. The decline in imports is negligible, while the decrease in exports is one more instance of the influence of the state of the grain trade which has led to a fall in Canada's exports to many countries.

Japan, during the last year, has improved her position materially among the leading countries with which the Dominion does business. In the fiscal year 1929, Japan occupied fourth position as both a source of imports and a market for Canadian products. In the year which closed with March she stood second as a market for Canadian goods, although she had dropped to fifth place as a source from which Canada draws her imports.

TOTAL IMPORTS

Total imports from Japan for the last fiscal year were valued at $12,-837,253, compared with $12,921,317 in the previous year. Canadian exports to Japan for the fiscal year just closed were $30,475,581, while for the year previous they had been valued at $42,099,938. A better indication of the trend of Canada's trade with Japan, however, is obtained by comparing the figures with those of five years ago. In 1925, Canadian exports to Japan were $22,046,483, while imports were $6,985,056.

The latest returns which deal with Japanese trade in any detail are those for the calendar year 1929. In that year Canadian exports to Japan were valued at $37,504,692. Nearly one-half of these exports consisted of agricultural and vegetable products, which amounted to $16,894,568. Within this group, undoubtedly the chief factor was the exports of wheat. The second largest group of products which Canada exports to Japan is that of non-ferrous metals. In the last calendar year the exports of these metals were valued at $8,752,793.

METALLIC EXPORTS

These metallic exports include aluminum and its manufactures, pig and refined lead, nickel, zinc spelter, and some other metals in smaller quantities. The wood and paper industry comes third as a contributor of exports at $8,023,067. Within this group normally the largest constituent is wood pulp, with planks and boards running it close in volume. Paper manufactures are smaller but they are growing. As compared with the previous calendar year, the total exports of 1929 show a decline of about $1,500,000, and the decrease in the exports of agricultural and vegetable products alone was of almost exactly the same value.

Japanese imports into Canada in 1929 totaled $13,324,161, and of this amount, textiles contributed more than two-thirds, their value being $9,040,425. Of textiles, by far the larger part is made up of silks, though there are some imports of cottons and a very small import of wool. The only other group which makes a large contribution to imports is that of agricultural and vegetable products at $1,994,169. This group covers a large number of items, but about one-third of the total is tea. As compared with the previous calendar year, there was an increase of about $500,000 in Japanese imports into Canada. The increase was general throughout all the groups, with the exception of animals and animal products, which declined, but the largest advance took place in the group of miscellaneous commodities.

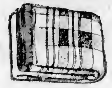
IRISH NAB FISHERMEN

Free State fishery officials are waging a war on French fishermen who illegally fish in Irish waters. Three French crews have been captured in the last five months. The last raid resulted in the capture of three vessels, the captains being fined and their boats held. Indignant Irish fishermen then seized near Dublin 200 lobster pots left by the French raiders.

VOLE PLAGUE IN SCOTLAND

A plague of voles, or water rats, has been doing great damage in Scotland. In the vicinity of Inverness the rodents have destroyed young plantations and herbage of the Forestry Commission, and similar reports have come from other parts of the country. It is believed the recent wholesale shooting of owls, the vole's enemy, is responsible for the plague.

Starting the Week With Many Good Bargains in Home Furnishings and Women's Wear



August Sale of Blankets

Pure Wool Blankets in plain colors and checks.
Size 60 x 80. Each.. **$4.00**
Size 72 x 90. Each. **$6.50**

Pure Wool Blankets in plain colors, plaids and checks. All finished with satin-bound edges. Each **$6.50**

Pure Wool Reversible Blankets in dainty two-tone effects; all with satin-bound ends. Each **$8.98**

Spencerian Point Blankets, famous for their hard-wearing qualities. In green, scarlet, camel, navy, white and multi-stripe. Three-quarter bed size. Each **$7.39**
Double bed size. Each **$8.79**

—Staples, Main Floor

Genuine Polar Sleeping Bags

At a Special Price for August Sale

"Polar Sleeping Bags" filled with fine quality down, neatly lined and with an outer waterproof casing. Ideal for camper, hiker, prospector or surveyor. Complete with a compact, easily carried bag.

Size 72 x 84 inches. August Sale Price **$39.75**
Size 78 x 90 inches **$49.75**
Size 90 x 90 inches **$59.75**

—Draperies, 2nd Floor

New Arrival in Women's Street Shoes

Per Pair

$5.00 to $7.50

Women's Sports Oxfords in combination effects in python calf and ripple calf in brown or black. Smart new styles with Cuban heels and welted soles. Reasonably priced from, a pair, **$5.00** to **$7.50**

Arch-Support Shoes in ties and straps in black and brown kid with Cuban heels. These shoes are both smart in appearance and comfortable. A pair **$7.00**

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

White Corselettes for Summer On Sale at $4.95

Corselettes of white French batiste with swami silk top and sections of silk elastic in hips. Boned front and back, with detachable shoulder straps and four silk hose supporters. Each **$4.95**

—Corsets, 1st Floor

Fall Millinery Specially Purchased

New Styles

Style decrees from the fashion centres of the world favor velvet and felt for early Autumn.

Particularly becoming and soft in line is the Velvet Hat in "beret" style—and ever so smart this season! Shown in navy, brown and black. Each

$5.95

Imported from England, these Fur-Felt Hats are particularly chic—with brims that frame the face becomingly. In blue, green, brown, grey and black. Each

$7.95

—Millinery, 1st Floor

Princess Slips, $1.95 and $2.75

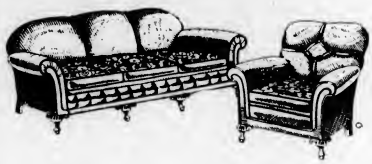
Navy blue has proved a popular shade in costume slips, and we are glad to announce that we now have a good supply in stock. Harvey style with built-up shoulder or opera top. In small, medium and large sizes. Each

$2.75

Harvey Rayon Silk Princess Slips with opera-top or built-up shoulders and shadowproof panel back and front. In dainty pastel tints. Each

$1.95

—Whitewear, 1st Floor



Chesterfield Suites

Special Mohair Chesterfield Suite in taupe with black piping. Serpentine front, roll arms and frieze-covered reversible cushion seats. A suite **$195.00**

Large Chesterfield Suite in heavy grade mohair with roll arm and deep spring backs. Attractive reversible panel cushion seats. Chesterfield, wing fireside chair and lady's arm chair. August Sale Price.. **$295.00**

De Luxe Upholstered Chesterfield Set in taupe mohair with serpentine fronts and show-wood frame, reversible spring-filled cushions. Arm chair and occasional chair in solid walnut frame to match. August Sale Price **$299.00**

Light Tapestry Chesterfield Set with black piping to outline. Spring roll arms, spring edge, deep seats and high backs, reversible cushion seats. August Sale **$249.00**

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Kashmir Numdah Rugs

At Special August Sale Prices

An especially fine assortment of beautiful embroidered felt Kashmir Rugs. An extra special August Sale value.

Size 2 x 3 feet. August Sale Price, **$4.50**
Size 3 x 4 feet. August Sale Price, **$5.75**
Size 4 x 6 feet. August Sale Price, **$10.95**

—Carpets, 2nd Floor

Chester Hammocks or Glider Couches

For Terrace or Veranda

Regular $52.00. August Sale Price **$35.00**

3 Only, Chester Hammocks, beautifully upholstered in fine quality awning material. The correct furnishing for garden or veranda.

—Draperies, 2nd Floor

Women's Summer Wash Frocks

On Sale at **$2.50**

Printed and Plain Colored Dresses of voile, rayon, spun silk and pique. Shown in a variety of styles and dainty pastel colorings.

—Mantles, 1st Floor

New Styles in Women's Rayon Underwear

Shortee Sets, consisting of shortees with trunked legs and contrasting waistbands, and brassieres to match. In white, pink, peach, suntan and wavecrest. A set, **1.95**

Bloomers of good quality rayon in pink, mauve, yellow and green. Size 36. A pair **50¢**

Rayon Silk Vests in opera style. Small, medium and large sizes. In black, white, pink, peach, mauve, apricot, yellow and pale blue. Each, at **50¢**

Rayon Silk Bobettes made with double-stride gusset. In white, pink, peach, yellow, apricot, pale blue and green. Small, medium and large sizes. A pair **75¢**

—Knit Underwear, 1st Floor

Girls' Blazers Special at $3.95

Scarlet Blazers in single-breasted styles with brass buttons and pockets. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Each, **$3.95**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Girls' Ensembles Special at $2.50

Girls' Ensembles with sleeveless frocks and full-length printed coats. In blue, rose, green. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Each **$2.50**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Early Arrivals in Autumn Tweeds Suitings and Coatings

Tweeds, Suitings and Coatings in fine smooth finish, in the newest effects, favor shades of fawn, brown and grey for Fall. Also a nice range of medium-weight basket weaves in fancy effects in fawn, brown, grey, green and blue. Moderately priced, a yard, **$2.98**

New Dress Fabrics

French Tricotine, a most popular weave for dresses, suits and skirts. Soft finish. Shades of navy, green, brown, fawn, blue and black. 54 inches wide. A yard **$2.98**

French Wool Crepe, a wonderful material made of soft woolen yarns, and ideal for dresses. In tan, fawn, blue, grey, green, navy and black. 54 inches wide. A yard **$1.98**

All-Wool Flannel, Spencer's noted flannel; the best value in medium-weight woolens. A full range of 40 colors now in stock from which you may select. 31 inches wide. At, a yard **$1.00**

—Dress Fabrics, Main Floor

Book Ends, $1.00 Pair

Heavy Metal Book Ends in a variety of unique and attractive designs. Special at **$1.00**

—Books, Lower Main Floor

August Sale of Bedroom Furniture

4-Piece Bedroom Suite with beautifully matched walnut veneer facings. Dresser with large mirror, vanity dressing table with extra large mirror, full-size bed and chiffonier. August Sale Price **$230.00**

Handsome Walnut Bedroom Suite with High Boy dresser and four drawers and swing mirror, bed, dressing table and bench. Price **$267.50**

Bedroom Suite with solid walnut tops and veneered fronts finished in shaded walnut. Dresser with shaped mirror, neatly-designed dressing table, chiffonier and bed. Priced at **$184.50**

Walnut-Finished Four-Piece Bedroom Suite of good Eastern hardwood. Full-width dresser, dressing table, bed and chiffonier. Price **$157.50**

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Drop-Leaf Tables at August Sale Prices

Solid Oak Drop-Leaf Extension Table, opening to convenient size to accommodate six people. Price, **$34.25**

Walnut-Finished Drop-Leaf Table with extra extension and two large drop leaves. Duco finished. August Sale Price **$39.25**

Solid Walnut Drop-Leaf Table, beautifully finished. Allows seating accommodation for four people quite comfortably. Price **$44.75**

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Kayser Chiffon Hose of Sheerest Silk

Sanaheen Chiffon Hose with the smart new dull finish. Silk to top with picot edge. In shades of phoebe, aurora, atmosphere, Park Lane, chateau, illusion, cascade and rose-taupe. Sizes 8½ to 10. Per pair

$1.95

Kayser Chiffon Hose of sheerest texture silk to top with black triple point heels. Shades are gunmetal, illusion, Strand, promenade, Riverside and Park Lane. Sizes 8½ to 10. Per pair

$2.50

—Hosiery, Main Floor

New Shipments of Girls' Middies and Blouses

White Jean Middies with navy blue detachable collars and short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Each... **$1.25**

Sailor Middies of heavy white jean, with navy blue detachable collars and long sleeves. Made in yoke effect with place for tie. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Each **$2.25**
Size 16. Each **$2.50**

Girls' Broadcloth Blouses with high neck or Peter Pan collars. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Each **$1.95**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

A New Shipment of Baggage

English Fibre Suit Cases with leather handles and two safety locks. Reinforced corners. Tan shade. Smooth finish. Sizes 22, 24 and 26. At **$2.75, $3.25** and **$4.00**

Vulcan Fibre Suit Cases with leather handles, English lever locks, reinforced corners. Sizes 24, 26 and 28. At **$6.75, $7.25** and **$7.75**

English Leather Coat Cases—London color, double leather handles. Neatly lined. Size 24. At **$22.50**

Gladstone Bags of brown grain hide with outside leather straps. Deep style; neatly lined. Sizes 24 and 26. At **$22.00** and **$23.50**

English Pigskin Kit Bag—London color—nickel lock and side clasps; double leather handle. Size 20 inches. At **$25.00**

English Suit Cases of heavy tan cowhide with smooth finish. Shirt fold and straps. Reinforced corners. Leather handles. Guaranteed for hard wear. Sizes 24 and 26 inches. At **$25.50** and **$27.50**

Ladies' English Blouse Cases—tan color—smooth finish. Fancy-colored lining and pockets. A strong fibre foundation with leather corners; 18-inch size. At **$8.75**

English Leather Suit Cases with reinforced leather corners. Tan color. Sizes 22, 24 and 26 inches. At **$9.50, $11.00** and **$12.50**

English Leather Straps in black or brown—
48 x ⅞-inch, each **35¢**
54 x 1 inch, each **50¢**

—Baggage, Main Floor

PICNIC SUPPLIES

Paper Plates, all sizes, a dozen **10¢**
Wax Drinking Cups, a dozen **10¢**
Wax Paper, a roll **10¢**
Paper Napkins, per package **10¢**
Spoons or Forks, per package of 12 **10¢**
Fancy Lunch Sets, consisting of 1 tablecloth, 40 x 40 inches, and 4 napkins. Per set **19¢**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phone 7800

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 208—SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1930

WILLIAMS SETS NEW WORLD 100 METRES MARK

Attendance Records for Colwood Mile Race Track Go by the Board

Largest Crowd in History of Layout Watches Fine Card

Public Choices Have Good Day at Mile Enclosure—Glad Alice Returns Longest Straight Price of Card—Rey Schee Wins

Previous attendance records at the Colwood race track went by the board yesterday, when the largest crowd in the history of the enclosure was on hand for the holiday card. There were plenty of thrills handed out by the way of close finishes, and prices, although public choices had a good day, generally were long.

Glad Alice returned the longest odds of the card when she won the second race. Marshall piloted the longshot home, and the sum of $34.10 was hoisted against his straight paying number. Rey Schee's victory accounted for the next longest price when the Smith entry clicked in the fourth to distribute $15.10 for a nose ducat. Meta Frances took the place slot in this event and returned the handsome odds of $22.20. Another good price was paid by Bull Run, who placed in the second, and had $14.85 set up against his number.

Four horses made it two in a row yesterday, Call O, Glad Effort, Agnate and Shasta Night repeating. Glad Effort, the Drumheller Entry, won the feature race with ease after running the five-and-a-half furlong event in the good time of 1.07 2-5.

The starting gates were used for all races during the day, and all getaways were good and there were few delays at the barrier.

Call O., the favorite, captured the opening gallop over five furlongs from a field of eleven. The winner moved up on the inside and won by a neck from Silk Train. Salty, who set the pace in the early racing, copped the show money, just beating out Moon Child. This race was a pretty sight to watch. The field was bunched the whole route and the first four horses could almost have been covered with a blanket. Betting was keen and widely distributed among the field.

Coming with a burst of speed on the uphill drive to home, Glad Alice, with Marshall in the saddle, sprung a surprise in winning the second race by a good length from a field of eleven. The winner, carrying the light impost of 92 pounds, was easily best. Bull Run copped the place pocket in a driving finish with the second choice Pangold, who took show money. Mary Deer had the speed of the field in the early racing but folded up on the stretch drive. Joe O., the favorite, finished well down the list.

Jockey Kelly piloted Flying Style home a good winner in the third race over five furlongs. Connell, an entry with Aspasia, was second and School Hills third. The winner came along on the outside on the stretch and won by a length. Connell, the pace setter in the early racing, just had enough to cop the place money from the fast-closing School Hills. The winner was second choice and the Drumheller entry first.

REY SCHEE IN FRONT

Mrs A. E. Smith's popular chestnut gelding, Rey Schee, who has not been showing very much form this year, hit his stride and walked away with the fourth race. Jockey Palaez took his mount on top after going the first quarter and made every post a winner thereafter. Meta Francis was second all the way and In the Eye, the second choice, was third. Harry H. Bell, the favorite, was never a contender. Rey Schee paid $15.10 to win and Meta Francis $22.20 to place.

Glad Effort, the Drumheller entry with Bay Lad, won the feature race of the day with plenty to spare over Extension. Bay Lad was third. The winner, with Zeek up, went on top on the turn and was never seriously threatened. Bay Lad set the early pace but could not maintain it. Simony, the favorite, broke slowly and lost all chance. He finished fourth.

Agnate won his second straight out in capturing the sixth race by a length. Spearshot was second and Tatters, the favorite, was third. Agnate, after being well down in the early running, moved up at the head of the stretch and won handily. Spearshot set the pace for three-quarters, where he was challenged by Tatters Hill and Hill closed a lot of ground.

Shasta Night, with Kelly riding, took the closing event by a length and a half over the mile and one-eighth route. Galloping Jo was second and Mad Boy third. The winner moved to the front on the last turn, opened up a wide lead, but had to be urged to keep his place secure. Galloping Joe and Mad Boy closed fast. Margaret Buchanan set the pace for three-quarters but folded up. Shasta Night was the favorite and betting was well distributed.

The results:

First race—Claiming, purse $300, for three-year-olds and older, five furlongs:
Call O (Kelly) $6.30 $4.85 $3.65
Silk Train (O'Gee) 7.00 4.15
Salty (D Neal) 3.60
Time, 1.01 1-5. Also ran: Moon Child, Oregon Rose, Tea Ball, Olie E, Dudo, Brian Kent, Wickawack, Lottabother.

Second race—Claiming, purse $300, three-year-olds and older, five furlongs:
Glad Alice (Marshall) $34.10 $16.60 $7.30
Bull Run (Fredericks) 14.85 8.10
Pangold (Longden) 5.85
Time, 1.02 3-5. Also ran: Macushla II, The Corsair, American Motor, Mary Deer, Adam Somers, Joe O, Aden II, Snively.

Third race—Claiming, purse $300, two-year-olds, five furlongs:
Flying Style (Kelly) $6.12 $3.30 $2.78
Connell* (Zeek) 3.40 2.70
School Hills (Schmeltz) 2.60
Time, 1.03. Also ran: General Lezeatt, Irish Gold, Nanoose*, Rochester Day, Super Fashion, Aspasia.
*Drumheller entry.

Fourth race—Claiming, purse $300, four-year-olds and older, six furlongs:
Rey Schee (Palaez) $15.10 $22.20 $4.00
Meta Frances (E. Neal) 22.20 7.80
In the Eye (Swift) 3.10
Time, 1.13 3-5. Also ran: Heartache, Harry H Bell, Another Deck.

Fifth race—Claiming, purse $400, three-year-olds and older, five and one-half furlongs:
Glad Effort* (Zeek) $4.30 $3.00 $3.30
Extension (M. Robertson) 6.00 4.00
Bay Lad* (Marshall) 3.30
Time, 1.07 2-5. Also ran: Simony, James O, Security Bond.
*Drumheller entry.

Sixth race—Claiming, purse $300, three-year-olds and older, mile and seventy yards:
Agnate (Pavic) $7.3 $4.75 $3.00
Spearshot (Zeek) 3.70 3.00
Tatters (Jackson) 4.05
Time, 1.46 4-5. Also ran: Hill and Hill, Will Ward, Billy Walz, Homsome, Cas Welch.

Seventh race—Claiming, purse $300, three-year-olds and older, mile and one-eighth:
Shasta Knight (Kelly) $4.40 $3.85 $2.75
Galloping Joe (Palaez) 3.00 3.50
Mad Boy (Fredericks) 3.50
Time, 1.54 3-5. Also ran: Sandswept, Tennessee, Margaret Buchanan, Russell Gardiner.

FIRST RACE—Claiming; purse $300; three-year-olds and older; five furlongs (16).

4210 Easter Prince (L) 112
4206 Shasta Graney 112
4183 Betty O'Brien 110
4127 Gold Caps 110
(4204) Tencas 106
4211 Norton 105
4211 Prince Taro 103
4199 Jim Rogen 105
4204 Irish Jury 103
4203 Lalook (L) 103
4164 Cleos Best 101
4210 *Grand Polly 98
Also eligible:
4203 *Lindy Lou 92
4213 Oregon Mist 106
—— Escolane 105
4211 Vacation Time 103
(L) Larsen entry.

SECOND RACE—Claiming; purse $300; three-year-olds and older; five furlongs (15).

4215 Trade Wind 112
4204 Bright Plume 109
4196 Aalii 108
4154 *Little Cop 107
4204 Bremerwald 105
4204 Oransson 105
4211 Hodge Podge 106
4211 Invictus 105
4204 June Star 104
4203 *Roan Wolf 104
4210 Queen Marie 103
4175 *Cas Welser 103
Also eligible:
4210 *Manager Seth 94
(4210) The Goff 108
4211 *L. S. Junior 100
4136 Jean Navelle 112

THIRD RACE—Claiming; purse $300; three-year-olds and older; six furlongs (13).

4215 Greenshields 117
4178 *No Effort 115
4213 *Skootin 112
4211 *Swift Cop 112
4206 *Master Rock 112
4213 *Logan O. 112
4213 *Epco 112
4220 *Rey Schee 112
4190 *Shasta Bishop 112
4210 *Nannie Francis 110
4217 *Wickawack 108
4013 *Wooly Roch 104
Also eligible:
4212 *Bouncing Ball 112
4217 Dudu 107
4217 Moonchild 115

FOURTH RACE—Western-Bred Handicap; three-year-olds and older; six furlongs (10).

4200 Yorkhome 117
4221 Extension 114
(4182) Bear Tamer (S) 109
4197 Belle Somers 108
4215 Adam Somers (P) 105
4178 Jerry Mc. (E) 105
4197 Edwill D. (P) 104
4157 Prince Goldstream (S) 104
4206 Dora Somers (E) 103
4197 Tully 33
(S) Smith entry; (P) Old Rose entry; (E) Evans entry.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; purse $300; three-year-olds and older; one mile and seventy yards (7).

(4202) Sporting Vein 111
(4215) Shock 109
4202 Frank Gallor (M) 108
4125 Barrie Oliver 106
4191 *Athelrain (M) 102
4201 Dixie Darling 97
(4191) Ines K. 97
(M) McAvoy entry.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming; purse $300; four-year-olds and older; mile and one-sixteenth (14).

4222 Billy Weltz 108
4223 Russell Gardner 108
—— Culpepper 108
4215 Mib McGee 108
4216 Valley Jo 108
4155 Fourteen-Sixty 108
4211 Boutonniere 108
4182 Natachee 108
4223 Tennessee 106
4216 Muriel H. 106
4215 Gambola 108
4195 Wersina 102
Also eligible
4222 Will Ward 108
4208 Shadow Spark 108

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming; purse $300; four-year-olds and older; mile and one-sixteenth.

4222 The Falconer 108
4216 Little Man 106
4183 Manifest 108
4216 Shepherd 108
4211 Starwhim 106
4203 Culiacan (P) 108
4210 Eagle's Home 108
4216 St. Martin's 108
4193 Missouie Boy 108
4190 Atascador 108
4150 On the Job (P) 108
4215 Nelda Jo 103
Also eligible
4217 Tea Ball 108
4209 Plain Rock 108
(P) Parton entry
First post 2.40 p.m.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

JOKERS WILL OPPOSE ELKS FOURTH TIME

Ball Clubs to Make Another Attempt to Break Deadlock Tomorrow Night

FORBES WILL HEAVE FOR ANTLERED CREW

Jokers' Pitcher Not Named—Leo Holden May Get Assignment

All roads will lead to the Royal Athletic Park tomorrow night, where the Elks and the Jokers will make a fourth attempt to decide which club shall have the honor of opposing the Sons of Canada in quest of the Senior Amateur Baseball League pennant. The game will get under way at 6:15 o'clock, with Phil Piper, Nanaimo, calling the balls and strikes and Simpson calling the boys safe or otherwise on the cushions.

The series stands deadlocked at present, with one win apiece and a drawn battle. The antlered crew took the first battle by a 3-2 score, but the Jokers placed themselves right back in the fight by taking the second game, 11-4. The third tussle resulted in a 2-all score after one of the best ball games seen here for many a day. Tomorrow night the teams will make a fourth endeavor to break the deadlock.

Norman Forbes, star twirler from the Elks' camp, who turned the Jokers back in the first game, will go to the mound again tomorrow in the crucial struggle. Forbes is the antlered crew's best bet.

Manager Allie McGregor, of the Jokers, is keeping the name of his starting slab artist dark. Wes Stickney, who checked in with a win over the Elks in the second game, and Leo Holden, who turned in a brilliant performance Friday night, are both in good shape for the struggle. In some circles it is rumoured that Holden will be sent in again against the Elks.

Friday's game set a new attendance mark for local baseball, but tomorrow night's attendance is expected to surpass that of Friday.

Tilden to Play in Eastern Net Championships

NEW YORK, Aug 9—Big Bill Tilden heads the draw for the men's Eastern grass court championships, starting today on the courts of the Westchester Country Club at Rye.

Nine of the country's first ten ranking players are entered, as well as four British players. Of this country's leading stars, only Wilmer Allison, of Fort Worth, Texas, has passed up the tournament. George Lott, John Doeg, Wilbur F. Coen, Fritz Mercur, Berkeley Bell, Frank Hunter, John Van Ryn and Gregory Mangin, all in the first ten, will participate.

The British contingent includes J. S. Olliff, H. G. N Lee, S. J. Perry and James Nuthall.

Club Doesn't Follow Ball Any Distance

By SOL METZGER

Try as one may, even if a Helen Hicks, one cannot make the clubhead follow through after the ball for any appreciable distance. Here is Miss Hicks, after smashing a long iron, her club about a quarter of the way up on the through swing. But note that her clubhead is not following on a line after the ball.

There is a reason. The sound player is braced when swinging through. The club has been swung by the arms. The left shoulder is the centre of the circle through which the club swings. It cannot follow directly after the ball, as the arc of the circle brings it up and around over the shoulders.

But try to make it go through after the ball. Too many of us strike the ball, and as we do that we pull our hands in toward our left hip. Result, clubhead is pulled in across the ball and a slice results.

Next—How our clubhead comes into the ball to avoid a slice.

Colonist Daily Form Chart

COMPILED BY AL HARDY
Presiding Judge and Handicapper, William Woodard
Paddock Judge and Official Veterinary, W. J. McKeon, V.S.
Racing Secretary, R. F. Leighton. Starter, W. J. Neary
Clerk of the Scales, Capt. W. F. Button-Jones
Colwood Park, Victoria, B.C., Saturday, August 9, 1930. Fourth Day.

4217—FIRST RACE—Claiming. Purse $300. Three-year-olds and older. Purse divided. First, $195, second, $60, third, $30, fourth, $15. FIVE FURLONGS.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds Str.
(4205)	Call O 3 (Hobson&Masl)	108	6	—	5h	8½	3½	1½	Kelly	0.35
4184	Silk Train 8 (J&Clark)	103	8	—	6½	4[1]½	4[1]	2h	Bee	2.80
4164	Salty 8 (Old Rose)	100	2	—	3[1]½	2½	1[1]	3[1]	D Neal	3.00
4164	Moonchild a (AGranville)	105	6	—	3[1]½	8½	6[1]½	4[1]	Longden	3.65
4209	Dudo 3 (ECOlsen)	102	4	—	7[1]½	5h	6½	5½	MRobinson	13.80
4154	Oregon Rose a (Trauer)	108	1	—	1[1]	1[1]	2½	6[1]	Zeek	7.40
4170	Wickawack 8 (S&N)	88	7	—	8½	7[1]	7[1]½	7½	Palaez	29.80
4166	Tea Ball 7 (MrsKSporri)	107	10	—	8[1]	9[1]	9[1]	8[1]	Sporri	129.80
4164	Lottabother 8 (Speelman)	93	9	—	4[1]	6[1]	8½	9½	Marshall	61.40
4140	Olie E 8 (LCopenhaver)	110	9	—	10[1]	10[1]	10[1]	10[1]	Pavic	29.80
——	Brian Kent a (GSimon)	107	11	—	11	11	11	11	D Neal	129.80

1 Mutuel Field

$2 MUTUELS	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
Call O	$6.30	$4.85	$3.60	Ch F. Joe O-Calithump
Silk Train	——	$7.00	$4.10	Trained by
Salty	——	——	$3.85	A. V. Mast

Salty claimed by L. Copenhaver for $800.

At post 6½ mins. Off at 2.46. Time .23⅘, .47⅘, 1.01⅕. Weather clear. Track good. Start good. Won driving.

Call O. outfooted from the gate, but showing a willingness at all times, moved up nearing the turn for home where she saved ground and was best in a four-horse drive to the wire. Silk Train and Salty hung on tenaciously in face of impending defeat. Moonchild came from well back. Winner entered to be claimed for $800.

Scratched—4203 Smart Horse, 4123 Vineyard, —— Escolane, 4197 Dee Somers, 4204 Dan Maley.

Overweights—Oregon Rose (3), Silk Train (3), Olie E (3), Call O (3), Brian Kent (2).

4218—SECOND RACE—Claiming. Purse $300. Three-year-olds and older. Purse divided. First, $195, second, $60, third, $30, fourth, $15. FIVE FURLONGS.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds Str.
——	Glad Alice 8 (Greencraft)	92	4	—	3[1]	6[1]	2½	1[1]	Marshall	16.05
4181	Bull Run 7 (LBancroft)	110	6	—	7½	5½	1[1]	2h	Fredericks	15.70
4163	Pangold a (ABrady)	107	8	—	4½	6[1]	4[1]	3[1]	Longden	0.80
4184	Macushla II 7 (DWSwift)	105	1	—	5[1]	4½	3½	4½	Chipping	14.70
(4178)	American Motor 8 (Peal)	107	7	—	6h	7[1]½	3[1]	5[1]½	Palaez	10.75
4184	Joe O a (Hobson&Masl)	107	2	—	2h	1[1]	6½	6h	Kelly	.80
4166	Snively a (Flyall)	111	8	—	8½	8[1]	5[1]	7[1]	Jackson	121.80
4163	Mary Deer a (DALamb)	102	6	—	1½	2h	7[1]½	8½	M Robison	40.00
4166	Aden II 8 (N&JPSmith)	105	11	—	10[1]	10[1]	10[1]	9[1]	Duncan	107.50
4164	Adam Somers 8 (OldRose)	102	9	—	9[1]½	9[1]	9[1]	10[1]	D Neal	54.00
——	The Corsair 8 (SBatten)	107	10	—	11	11	11	11	D Neal	121.00

1 Mutuel Field

$2 MUTUELS	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
Glad Alice	$34.10	$16.60	$7.30	B F Gladiator-Alice Carr
Bull Run	——	$14.85	$6.50	Trained by
Pangold	——	——	$5.85	W. McCreary

At post ½ min. Off at 3.15. Time .23⅘, .48⅘, 1.02⅗. Weather clear. Track good. Start good. Won driving.

Glad Alice broke alertly, was steadied along behind the changing pace and finding the shortest way home came on to score impressively under pressure. Bull Run, outfooted at the break, quickly found his stride and was early into contention. Pangold, in close quarters on the turn, ran a good race. Winner entered to be claimed for $800.

Scratched—4202 Patriarch, (4202) Don Edwards, 4175 Mr. Charlie, 4204 Platinot.

Overweights—Macushla II (1), The Corsair (8), Mary Deer (3), Aden II (1), Snively (4).

4219—THIRD RACE—Claiming. Purse $300. For two-year-olds. Purse divided: First, $195, second, $60, third, $30; fourth, $15. FIVE FURLONGS.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds Str.
4180	Flying Style 8 (Fairway)	107	6	—	2[1]½	3[1]	6½	1[1]	Kelly	0.80
4206	Connell 8 (ODrumheller)	106	4	—	6[1]	1[1]	1½	6½	Zeek	10.80
(4205)	School Hills 8 (Mahaned)	115	1	—	4[1]	4[1]½	4	3[1]	Schmeltz	1.15
4200	General Lezeatt 3 (Owl)	103	3	—	9[1]	2[1]½	6[1]½	4[1]	Fredericks	30.14
4155	Aspasia 8 (ODrumheller)	103	2	—	1[1]	3[1]	2[1]	6[1]	Marshall	10.80
4172	Nanoose 8 (ABulter)	106	8	—	8[1]	8[1]	6[1]½	6[1]½	M Robison	17.80
4155	Super Fashion 8 (Smith)	104	8	—	7[1]	7[1]½	7[1]	7[1]	Duncan	104.80
4205	Rochester Day 8 (Basley)	100	3	—	6[1]	5[1]	9[1]	8[1]	B Neal	71.80
4210	Irish Gold 8 (Western)	98	7	—	9	9	9	9	Palaez	80.40

$2 MUTUELS	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
Flying Style	$6.10	$3.40	$2.75	Ch F Wabaska-Bit of Style
Connell	——	$3.40	$2.70	Trained by
School Hills	——	——	$2.60	G. W. Billerman

1 Drumheller Entry

At post ½ min. Off at 3.00. Time .23⅘, .48⅘, 1.03. Weather clear. Track good. Start good. Won driving.

Flying Style, breaking on the rail, but outfooted by the entry in turn until nearing the stretch, came around the pace, and displaying good spirit, won in clever fashion. Connell lay in behind the pace until Aspasia weakened, tried gamely, to hold off School Hills, but could not resist the winner. The others were always outrun. Winner entered to be claimed for $700.

Scratched—4177Flirtigis, 4010 Regal Chance.

Overweights—Irish Gold (8), Super Fashion (3), Connell (3).

4220—FOURTH RACE—Claiming. Purse $300. For four-year-olds and older. Purse divided. First, $195, second, $60, third, $30, fourth, $15. SIX FURLONGS.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds Str.
4206	Rey Schee a (Smith)	98	4	—	6[1]	1[1]	1[1]	1[1]	Palaez	6.55
4170	Meta Frances 4 (Gnell)	93	2	—	1[1]	2[1]½	2½	2½	B Neal	102.00
(4150)	In the Eye 8 (DWSwift)	111	1	—	5[1]	4h	6[1]½	6[1]½	Swift	1.75
4187	Heartache 8 (Kennedy)	100	6	—	6	6	4[1]½	4[1]	Fredericks	15.80
4148	Harry H Bell 5 (McB)	103	5	—	3[1]	6[1]	3	5½	Schmeltz	1.00
4068	Another Deck 5 (Emberg)	107	3	—	4½	3[1]	6[1]	6	Pavic	5.00

$2 MUTUELS	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
Rey Schee	$15.10	$6.25	$4.00	Ch G. Sigurd-Angelee Maid
Meta Frances	——	$22.20	$7.80	Trained by
In the Eye	——	——	$3.10	A. B. Smith

At post 2½ mins. Off at 4.16. Time .22⅘, .46⅘, 1.13⅗. Weather clear. Track good. Start good. Won handily.

Rey Schee, always right up on the pace, and displaying the most speed at all stages, rushed to the top nearing the first turn and, making no mistakes, continued with latitude to score as if much the best. Meta Frances broke alertly, held on courageously after being headed. In the Eye, away well, fell back early but came on again. Harry H Bell showed some early foot. Winner entered to be claimed for $800.

Scratched—4150 Ferrona Seth, 4212 Bouncing Ball.

Overweights—Meta Frances (1), Harry H. Bell (6), Another Deck (6).

4221—FIFTH RACE—Claiming. Purse $400. Three-year-olds and older. Purse divided. First $260, second, $80, third, $40, fourth, $20. FIVE AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds Str.
(4207)	Glad Effort 4 (Dmhlr)	109	5	—	6½	6[1]	3[1]½	1[1]	Zeek	11.80
(4157)	Extension 5 (Emerald)	103	6	—	6[1]	5[1]	3½	6[1]	M Robison	14.40
4180	Bay Lad 4 (Drumheller)	98	1	—	1[1]	1[1]	1½	3½	Marshall	51.85
4800	Simony 7 (Fresen North)	111	4	—	4½	4[1]½	4[1]	4[1]	B Neal	1.55
4807	Security Bond 4 (McG)	114	3	—	6	6	6	6[1]½	Longden	6.15
4204	James O 3 (HCowan)	98	2	—	3[1]	3[1]	6[1]	6	Palaez	10.50

1 Drumheller Entry

$2 MUTUELS	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
Glad Effort	$4.30	$3.00	$3.30	B.G. Gladiator-Last Effort
Extension	——	$6.00	$4.00	Trained by
Bay Lad	——	——	$3.30	M. Walters

At post 1 min. Off at 4.47. Time .23⅘, 1.01⅘, 1.07⅖. Weather clear. Track good. Start good. Won easily.

Glad Effort, outfooted from the break by his stable mate, uncovered a high turn of speed after passing the four-furlong pole and, rushing up behind the pace, took command when straightened away for the drive and outclassed the field to the wire. Extension raced Simony into defeat in the stretch and picked up the tiring Bay Lad nearing the finish. Winner entered to be claimed for $1,750.

Overweights—James O (8).

4222—SIXTH RACE—Claiming. Purse $300. For three-year-olds and older. Purse divided. First, $195, second, $60, third, $30, fourth, $15. ONE MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds Str.
(4218)	Agnate 7 (MrsMParry)	115	6	7[1]	3[1]½	3[1]	2[1]	1[1]	Pavic	0.75
4214	Spearshot a (LTorey)	114	1	1[1]	1[1]	6[1]	6[1]½	2[1]	Zeek	3.85
4210	Tatters 7 (JJRees)	112	8	2[1]	6[1]	1[1]	1½	3[1]	Jackson	0.80
4180	Hill and Hill 4 (FresenH)	115	5	3[1]	6[1]	3[1]½	2[1]	4[1]	Kelly	0.70
4068	Will Ward 4 (REmmert)	110	3	6½	7[1]	2[1]	9[1]	6[1]	Palaez	15.80
4197	Homsome 8 (Pollarton)	98	6	4[1]½	5[1]½	4½	6[1]	6[1]	B Neal	45.80
4100	Billy Walz 8 (SHerbert)	112	4	8	8	8	8	7[1]	Schmeltz	82.00
4174	Cas Welch 7 (RMunro)	108	7	5[1]	8[1]	7[1]	7[1]	8	M Robison	17.00

$2 MUTUELS	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
Agnate	$7.65	$4.75	$3.80	Br G Aeronaut-Agnier
Spearshot	——	$3.70	$3.80	Trained by
Tatters	——	——	$4.05	Owen Lloyd

At post 1 min. Off at 5.17. Time .24⅘, .49⅘, 1.11⅘, 1.36⅘, 1.46⅘. Weather clear. Track good. Start good. Won handily.

Agnate, running last going to the first turn, but under superb rating at all times, picked up the opposition one by one until straightened out for the drive when he responded willingly under mild urging and was easily best to score a handy victory. Spearshot and Tatters were used up in setting the pace. Hill and Hill ran an even race throughout. Winner entered to be claimed for $400.

Scratched—4214 Tuxedo Sam, 4203 The Falconer, 4190 Shasta Bishop.

4223—SEVENTH RACE—Claiming. Purse $300. Three-year-olds and older. Purse divided. First, $195, second, $60, third, $30, fourth, $15. ONE MILE AND ONE-EIGHTH.

Index	Horse and Owner	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds Str.
(4209)	Shasta Night 8 (Brown)	107	6	3[1]	3[1]	1[1]½	1[1]	1[1]	Kelly	0.30
4206	Galloping Joe 8 (MHoyt)	110	4	3[1]½	6[1]	3[1]½	2[1]	2½	Palaez	3.00
4202	Mad Boy a (JKennedy)	110	7	6½	6[1]	4[1]½	6[1]	3[1]	Fredericks	4.10
(4208)	Sandswept a (JPlunkett)	110	2	6[1]	2[1]	3[1]	3½	4[1]	Zeek	4.05
4209	Tennessee 7 (Fresen H)	108	2	4[1]	5[1]	6[1]	6[1]	5½	B Neal	14.80
3708	Russell Gardner a (K&M)	107	3	7	7	7	7	6[1]	Longden	3.50
4514	Margaret Buchanan 3 (Bert)	97	8	1[1]	1[1]	2[1]	5½	7	Marshall	10.00

$2 MUTUELS	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
Shasta Night	$4.40	$3.85	$2.75	Br F Harmonious
Galloping Jo	——	$3.00	$3.00	Trained by
Mad Boy	——	——	$3.50	O. E. Brown

At post 1 min. Off at 5.49. Time .23⅘, .48⅘, 1.14⅘, 1.41⅘, 1.54⅗. Weather clear. Track good. Start good. Won driving.

Shasta Night, rushing up behind the pace in the first-eighth, was taken to the front nearing the quarter pole under vigorous tactics, and opening a long lead turning for home, just lasted to hold off the steady-going Galloping Jo, who was in turn hard pressed by Mad Boy. The winner had a tendency to bear out in the stretch. Winner entered to be claimed for $800.

Scratched—4214 Montdale, 4210 Little Man, 4209 Plain Rock, 4140 Miss Cleo Rochester, 4208 Shadow Spark.

FORMIDABLE XV TO COME FROM ORIENT

Japan Rugby Squad to Play Here Made Up of Speed and Youth

TWENTY-EIGHT WILL MAKE OCEAN JOURNEY

Fixtures Scheduled for September 17 and 20 at Athletic Park

That the Japanese Rugby team, which will appear here against a local "Rep" fifteen on September 17 and 20, possesses youth, speed and stamina was emphasized fully yesterday in the information received from local officials of the oval pastime. According to data coming from the land of the "rising sun," twenty-five players and three officials will make the ocean journey to the Northwest.

The deputation of Orientals will arrive in Seattle either on August 27 or 29, and will immediately proceed to Vancouver, where they will participate in the first game of their tour on September 1, Labor Day, and again on September 6.

Following the Mainland fixtures, the Japanese will head for the Capital City for two exhibitions at the Royal Athletic Park on September 17 and 20. On September 24 they will oppose a representative team from the province, and then the final game of their tour will take place against the strong University of British Columbia squad on September 27. The party is expected to sail for home two days after their last game.

Officials accompanying the team are Jusaburo Hashimoto, honorary secretary Japanese Rugby Football Union; Shigeru Kayama, honorary treasurer; Yasuyoshie Kaweme, secretary Kwanto Rugby Football Union.

YOUTHFUL SQUAD

The average age of the players is between twenty-three and twenty-four, while their average height is approximately five feet six inches, and the average weight is 145 pounds. Hideo Miyachi, of the Keio Boys' Club and a member of the Keio University team last year, is skipper of the squad, and is rated as one of the fleetest players in the Orient. The remainder of their personnel is from nine different clubs, with the Keio University leading with five players. The other clubs represented are Gakushi Rugby Club, Meiji Old Boys' Club, Kyoto Imperial University, Rikkyo University, Waseda University and the Hosie University.

The youngest man on the team is Takeo Kitano, who recently passed his eighteenth birthday. The Japanese in the city are extremely interested in the visit of their countrymen, and it is expected that hundreds will attend the games throughout the Northwest. When the Chinese basketball squad played at the Victoria High School, over a year ago, close to 1,200 packed the "gym" to watch the fray, the largest crowd in the history of the local cage game.

By the end of next week the local players will get out on the field for some practice, and hope to be in the best possible shape when the referee's whistle sounds for them to do battle.

ENGLISH TEAM OFF FOR AMERICA FOR TROPHY MATCHES

LONDON, Aug 9—Six men who hope to bring back to England from America the Westchester Polo Cup after the international matches in September left here today. They sailed from Southampton later in the day aboard the Aquitania.

The six men are Captain Tremeyne, Louis Lacey, Pat Roark, George and Guiness. Captain Tremeyne told the Associated Press British chances of recovering the cup "are very good indeed. Our team is the best available and will be well mounted."

OLYMPIC CHAMPION BEATS OLD RECORD BY 10TH OF SECOND

Vancouver Speedster Runs Distance in Ten and Three-Tenths Seconds in Capturing Canadian Championship From Field of Five—Five Thousand Fans Cheer Victory

John Cameron Wins 16-Pound Hammer Throw; A. McDiarmid Finishes Second

TORONTO, Aug 9 — A new world's record for the 100 metres was set by Percy Williams, Vancouver sprint marvel and Olympic champion during the Canadian track and field championships this afternoon. "Peerless Percy" streaked the distance in 10 3-10 seconds. His own Canadian record was 10 3-5 seconds, and the recognized world record 10 2-5 seconds, set by Eddie Tolan, of Michigan. Officials, who remeasured the track and officially dismissed the wind question with the decision it was a variable cross wind cut off by the grandstand, will apply for world recognition.

Percy Williams

Williams waltzed through his heats and faced a field of five of the best Canadian sprinters in the final. He measured steps with them for fifty yards and then burst forward with the greatest effort of his career, racing into a substantial lead at the wire. "I feel fine, but I wouldn't want to run like that every day," Percy confessed as he bounced off the track. The race was highly auspicious on the eve of his entry into the first of the British Empire games.

5,000 WATCH SPORTS

A crowd of 5,000 turned out to see Canada's best athletes in competition for the Canadian titles and places on the Canadian team in the Empire games. No other world records were set, but a new Canadian mark of 32 minutes 53 3-5 seconds was made by Billy Reynolds, of Galt, in the 10,000-metre run; and in the 3,000-metre steeplechase, which is an Empire games specialty, William Reid, of Toronto, galloped over the hurdles in 10 minutes and 30 3-5 seconds.

Doral Pilling, of Cardston, Alta., and Victor Pickard, of Hamilton, who were at the Olympic games, easily held their Canadian titles in the javelin throw and pole vaults, respectively.

The 200-metre sprint title went to Johnny Fitzpatrick, of Hamilton, who won a great race in 22 1-5 seconds; and the quarter-mile was captured by Alex. Wilson, of Montreal, with Vernon Eville, of Acadia University, N.S., second, and Jimmy Ball, Winnipeg, the favorite, third.

JOHN CAMERON VICTOR

John Cameron, New Westminster's Chief of Police, captured the 16-pound hammer throw with A. McDiarmid, of Vancouver, second. Another policeman, Napoleon Bourdeau, of Montreal, was a close contender in the sprints, getting a third in the 200 metres.

Officials of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada will spend the evening selecting the Canadian team for the British Empire games.

Alex Wilson, of Montreal, captured the quarter-mile championship in another hard-run race after catching Vernon Eville, of Acadia University, at the three-quarter mark and battling all down the stretch. Wilson had a lead of only five feet at the wire. His time was 49 seconds flat, only two-fifths of a second slower than the Canadian record. Jimmy Ball, of Winnipeg, who was second in the Olympic mile final, raced into third place.

RESULTS

400-metre final — 1, A. Wilson, Montreal; 2, Verne Eville, Acadia University, N.S.; 3, James Ball, Winnipeg. Time, 49 seconds.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—1, John Cameron, New Westminster A.C.; 2, A. McDiarmid, Vancouver A.C.; 3, Charles Herman, Halifax, N.S. Distance, 146 feet 5 inches.

10,000-metre run—1, William Reynolds, Galt Track Club; 2, George Irwon, Dartmouth, N.S.; 3, W. McCluskey, Monarch A.C., Toronto. Time, 32 minutes 53 3-5 seconds (new Canadian record).

Running high jump—1, Jack Portland, Collingwood A.C.; 2, D. A. McNaughton, Vancouver A.C.; 3, G. Smallcombe, West End Y.M.C.A. Height, 6 feet.

1,500-metre walk—1, Henry Cieman, Central Y.M.C.A., Toronto; 2, J. A. Mahon, Varsity of Toronto; 3, D. Hayhom, Central Y.M.C.A., Toronto. Time, 6 min. 13 sec.

100-metre final — 1, Percy Williams, Vancouver; 2, J. Fitzpatrick, Hamilton; 3, Ralph Adams, Hamilton. Time, 10 3-10 seconds (new world record).

RUSH CAPTURES B.C. BIKE TITLE

Victoria Boy Wins 880-Yard Championship—Marchiori Takes One-Mile Event

VANCOUVER, Aug. 9.—Lew Rush, of Victoria, won the 880-yard bicycle racing championship of British Columbia here today in an event held in connection with the Caledonian games. Rush covered the distance in 1 minute 28 1-5 seconds, and was followed to the finish line by Jim Davies, Vancouver. Results follow:

One mile (B.C. championship)—1, Leo Marchiori, Vancouver; 2, H. Davies, Vancouver; 3, Lew Rush, Victoria. Time, 3.02 1-5.

880 yards (B.C. championship)—Final: 1, Lew Rush, Victoria; 2, Jim Davies, Vancouver; 3, H. Davies, Vancouver. Time, 1.28 1-5.

Two-mile handicap—1, Maurice Robinson, Vancouver; 2, Gil Chripen, Vancouver; 3, Stan. Johnston, Vancouver. Time, 4.33 3-5.

Big League BASEBALL

"Outguessing Batter"

By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

"Two heads are better than one" is an old saying that is as successful in baseball as other things. If the catcher is doing all the thinking and the pitcher just mechanically obeys his signs, the batter only has one man to "outguess." But if the pitcher is also trying to outguess him and occasionally shaking off the catcher's signs, until he gives a sign for a type of ball he wishes to throw, the batter has two men trying to outthink him.

Many amateur catchers think that it is disparaging to the many "shows" them up to the spectators for the pitcher to "shake" off their signs occasionally. Nothing could be farther from the truth. All smart catchers in the big league wish their pitchers to "shake" them off whenever they feel they would rather throw a fast ball than a curve or change of pace. It also confuses the batter. He does not see the catcher's signs, but when the pitcher shakes off a sign, it has a tendency to worry him.

Many major league pitchers have a prearranged understanding with their catcher to shake their heads negatively to the catcher's sign when the count is three and two on the hitter, but still throw the ball signed for. It gives the batter something else to worry about.

Alberta Eleven Wins Western Canada Cricket Championship

CALGARY, Aug. 9.—Alberta won the Western Canada cricket championship here this afternoon by defeating British Columbia, 283 for eight wickets (declared) to 165, in the final and deciding game of the series. Manitoba defeated Saskatchewan, 1929 champions, to finish third in the standing.

GREAT FIELD TO TEE OFF IN SENIORS' GOLF MEET

Over 160 Veterans Will Face Starter At Colwood Course

Qualifying Round of Eighth Annual Tourney Will Take Place Tuesday Morning—Draw Will Be Made Today—J. E. Wilson to Defend Title

Over 160 veterans of the fairways will meet at the Colwood Golf and Country Club Tuesday morning, to tee off in the qualifying round of the eighth annual Seniors' Northwest golf tournament. Although the field is not quite as large as last year, it contains practically all of last year's champions and before Captain J. V. Perks, secretary of the association, is called upon to write the 1931 champions in the record books, some great competition is expected.

Heading the Victoria deputation will be J. E. "Joe" Wilson, of the Victoria Golf Club, who romped through the field last year to capture the championship for the second consecutive year. Wilson played beautiful golf during the tournament, and when the field is let loose the Victorian will be a hot favorite to repeat h! performance of twelve months ago.

Judge H. B. Rigg, of Yakima, the stocky jurist, will be the favorite among the American invaders, owing to his brilliant playing of a year ago when he reached the finals, only to bow to Wilson, 4-3, after a plucky battle. The United States contingent is formidable and will be heard from before the tourney comes to an end. Select fields are entered in all the class championships, and some keen competition will, no doubt, be the result.

The cities represented in the meet follow: Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Spokane, Walla Walla, Bellingham, Everett, Medford, Port Angeles, New Westminster, Aberdeen and Calgary. The draw for the qualifying round will be made today by the officials.

Besides the various class championships there are the annual matches. During the week the All-Canada vs. All-America match is scheduled, and also the International match. Both attract a great deal of interest and are usually closely fought.

The players entered in the various classes follow:

"A" CLASS

Victoria—A. C. Flumerfelt, A. J. Fraser, R. W. Gibson, C. F. Todd.

Vancouver—J. W. McFarland, J. R. Waghorn.

Seattle—Judge A. Battle, J. D. Lowman, George H. Lent.

Portland—P. Buehner, W. MacMaster, A. R. Porter, J. E. Weeks.

Tacoma—E. C. Blanchard, Alex Baillie, A. F. Albertson, W. R. Nichols.

Spokane—J. P. McGoldrick, Eugene Enloe, E. L. Powell, E. J. Roberts, E. C. Atwater.

Walla Walla—J. L. Sharpstein.

"B" CLASS

Victoria—R. R. Sutherland, R. H. Swinerton, E. C. Sankier, A. Stuart Robertson, Dr. A. J. Careacha, Percy Criddle, H. E. Beasely, Fred J. Fulton, J. A. Sayward.

Vancouver—A. McC. Creery, C. S. Battle, W. J. Conway.

New Westminster—L. A. Lewis.

Seattle—W. L. Bilger, J. H. Bloedel, Dr. Bouffler, Josiah Collins, H. B. Earling, E. F. Ivy, C. L. Hibbard, W. G. Mackay, J. R. Stirrat, A. W. Tadmarsh.

Portland—Charles F. Adams, E. Cookingham, M. H. Insley, Dr. A. H. Mackay, F. A. Mitchy, R. J. A. O'Reilly, R. F. Prael, C. F. Swigart.

Tacoma—John S. Baker, J. L. Carman, H. S. Criggs, Frank L. Hale, H. A. Rhodes, G. G. Rowe.

Spokane—A. W. Laird.

Bellingham—R. A. Welsh.

Everett—W. Howarth (not playing).

Walla Walla—W. W. Baker.

"C" CLASS

Victoria—J. E. Wilson, W. E. Tapley, Dr. Plaskett, General Money, Judge Lampman, F. W. Jones, A. Gonnason, J. O. Cameron, C. M. Sirnie, Fred Boiston, F. H. Blashfield, Burt W. Lyon, P. C. Powkes.

Vancouver—George Moore, J. W. F. Johnson, J. B. Giffen, S. J. Crowe, W. A. Ward.

New Westminster—W. C. Worsfold.

Seattle—F. W. Alexander, H. A. Arnold, W. M. Bolcom, G. H. Bartell, B. G. Campbell, W. G. Comer, A. L. Gunn, J. H. Edwards, J. H. Fox, J. T. Hefferman, S. H. Hedges, E. L. Howard, A. S. Kerry, W. H. Langley, R. G. Merrill, G. T. Myers, Nelson Parker, F. G. Taylor, R. S. Stacy, James Sobey, W. L. Rhodes, L. G. Pattullo, E. M. Whittle, Dr. O. J. West, H. E. Byram.

Portland—J. A. Byerly, R. S. Farrell, Dan Malarkey, H. S. Nichols, Grake O'Reilly, R. W. Wilbur, Don J. Zan.

Tacoma—E. R. Wheeler, C. H. Herald, E. C. Griggs, H. G. Cowles, George R. Cartier.

Spokane—C. H. Jones.

Everett—J. A. Coleman, W. C. Butler.

Yakima—H. B. Rigg, W. A. Bell.

Medford—Gordon Voorhies.

Port Angeles—T. T. Aldwell.

"D" CLASS

Victoria—J. W. Morris, A. T. Goward, Arthur Coles, A. Sheret, H. G. Wilson.

Vancouver—A. W. Blake, W. E. Burns, J. S. W. Pugh, H. St. J. Montizambert.

New Westminster—T. J. Lewis.

Calgary—C. G. Taprell.

Seattle—E. G. Anderson, C. H. Bacon, Alex Dickinson, I. L. Hyland, F. Jerome, K. J. Middleton, W. W. Miller, D. J. Myers, W. G. McDonald, W. H. Glin, E. E. Todd.

Portland—Wells Gilbert, W. C. Holman, Alma Katz, R. E. Sewell.

Spokane—C. H. McCoy.

Tacoma—A. G. Prichard, George A. Todd, D. E. Buckmaster, G. A. de Kaseth.

Aberdeen—J. H. Fuller.

Des Anderson and Jack McLaughlin to Appear in Rematch

PROMOTER Fred Richardson stated this morning that he had rematched Desmond Anderson, Seattle, and Jack McLaughlin, Vancouver, to appear in the semi-windup to the proposed Harry Demetral-Karasick bout here Saturday. Anderson and McLaughlin grappled in last night's show at the Tillicum Gymnasium and stole the spotlight, when they displayed some of the finest wrestling seen here since the return of the mat game.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . By Ripley

Sir Thomas Lipton Embarks Today for U.S. After Trophy

Veteran Yachtsman Sails for America Confident of Returning With Prized Silverware—Is Fifth Attempt in Thirty-One Years

LONDON, Aug. 9.—"Well," said Sir Thomas Lipton today, "I am sailing tomorrow for New York to make my fifth attempt to bring back that old mug with Shamrock V. And I think I'll do it this time."

SIR THOS. LIPTON

And those blue Lipton eyes twinkled hopefully.

"But don't let us talk about falling or disappointment or anything like that," pleaded Sir Thomas. "The cup was taken away from us one year before I was born, and I have tried four times in the last thirty-one years to bring it back.

"I have been beaten fairly and squarely at every attempt. But this time watch out for me! I think I have a better boat than I ever had before.

"The other Shamrocks were more or less freak ships. Shamrock V has been built to Lloyd's scantling rules and to the Americans' own universal rule. She is a real ship and I think we will give them a great race.

"I have always had a good skipper, you know, and this fifth Shamrock certainly keeps up the tradition. I've a fine man at the helm in Captain Heard. He was an able-bodied seaman in the third Shamrock and a mate in the fourth. Now he's at the tiller of the fifth, and there's no better yachtsman in the world.

"The Americans, I know, will be kind to me when I am over there. They always have been. But I'm going to try to lick them, nevertheless.

"The first time I went to the United States I certainly had no idea of winning or even trying to win the cup. As a matter of fact, that was only a few years after I had asked for the rise of a shilling to bring my salary from four shillings a week to five at the shop I worked in at Glasgow. They told me I was too ambitious.

"I didn't remain in the United States a long while, but I managed to make $400, and I bought my mother a rocking chair and a sack of flour. I got the flour very cheap when I told the man why I wanted it.

"My mother, you see, was grand at making pancakes, and I could almost smell them cooking when I bought that sack of flour in New York just before I left to go back to her with my vast fortune of $400."

Sir Thomas said he was glad to see that King George had been sailing his yacht again, but sorry that he did not win.

"The wind," observed Sir Thomas, "suited the other ships."

"I remember," went on this gallant old yachtsman "a time when the present King's father was aboard my Shamrock II in the Solent. We had a metal mast we were trying. They have tried them in America, but not with a great deal of success.

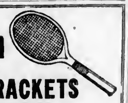
"Well, a strong wind was blowing and we were sailing on a port tack, well heeled over. The strain began to tell on the mast. Fortunately my skipper, Captain Sycamore, happened to notice a buckle in the mast as he watched his mainsail.

"Sycamore was a quick man at all times, and that day he was like lightning. He brought the boat up on an even keel and then he saw that, even relieved of the strain, the mast was going.

"Quickly he swung the ship on to a starboard tack. She went heeling over and crack went mast and mainsail into the water.

"Had Sycamore not heeled the ship over the mast would have fallen on deck and few of us would have escaped without injury. It was an unfortunate thing to happen when King Edward was aboard, but he treated the matter like the great sportsman he was."

Sir Thomas is sailing on the Leviathan.



End-of-the-Season
CLEARANCE OF TENNIS RACKETS

Sensational Values in Famous Makes

With the end of the season close upon us we must clear our large stock of racquets. Every one in the store is marked down . . . come early and take advantage of these bargains.

Every Racket in Our Stock Reduced

Slazenger "Primoris," strung with highest quality gut. Regular $23.00 ...... $18.75

Slazenger "Carlton," with reinforced throat and double centre strings. Fine quality gut. Regular $12.00 .... $8.75

Bentley's "National." Regular $8.75. Now...... $6.75

Slazenger "National." Regular $4.00. Now $2.85

Special value in a limited number of odd lines. Regular up to $12.00. Now only $6.45

BICYCLES, SPORTING GOODS, TOYS AND RADIOS

PEDEN BROS.

1410-12 Douglas Street Phone 817

A's Widen Lead in American League by Capturing Twin Bill

Mackmen Take Two From Chicago Sox—Yanks Nose Out Browns — Giants Trim Pirates Again—Robins Lose Ground

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9. — The world's champion Athletics increased their pennant lead today by taking both ends of a double-header from the Chicago White Sox for the second day in succession. The Mackmen won by scores of 9 to 2 and 3 to 0.

Victory in the first game went the Mackian way with little trouble, the champions falling on Young Ed Walsh for three runs in the opening innings and keeping up their attack on Dutch Henry. The second game, however, was a keen battle between Caraway, youthful southpaw, and Earnshaw, that was decided when Jimmy Foxx hit his thirty-second home run of the year with two on bases in the eighth inning.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	9	1
Philadelphia	9	14	1

Batteries—Walsh and Tate; Rommell and Cochrane.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	7	1
Philadelphia	3	9	0

Batteries—Caraway and Tate; Earnshaw and Schang.

Yanks Nose Out Browns

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Lazzeri's double, scoring Cooke in the ninth inning, gave the New York Yankees a 9 to 8 decision over the St. Louis Browns today. The Browns tied the score with a three-run rally in the eighth.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	8	11	9
New York	9	13	3

Batteries—Blaeholder, Holshauser and Rungling; Raffing, Johnson and Bengough, Dickey.

Senators Lose Two

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Cleveland won twice from Washington today, taking the first game 13 to 7 and the second 7 to 3.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	13	14	3
Washington	7	13	3

Batteries — Miller, Bean and Myatt; Liska, Burke, Child, Fischer, Brown and Rael.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	4	10	1
Washington	3	9	0

Batteries—Ferrell and E. Sewell; Harley and Spencer.

Tigers Shut Out Red Sox

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—Detroit Tigers hung a 3 to 0 shutout on the Red Sox here today in a game that was a pitching duel between Sorrell and Lisenbee.

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	3	8	0
Boston	0	3	0

Batteries—Sorrell and Hayworth, Lisenbee and Berry.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 9.—A four-run rally in the ninth gave the New York Giants a 10 to 9 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates today. The Pirates tied the score in the eighth, but Kremer was unable to check the Giants' slugging in the final session.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	10	15	1
Pittsburgh	9	19	3

Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Hogan; French, Spencer, Pruett, Swetonic, Kremer and Bool.

Reds Check Phillies

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—Red Lucas returned to form today and checked the heavy-hitting Phillies, enabling the Reds to win by 3 to 1 and even the series.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	7	3
Cincinnati	3	9	2

Batteries—Smythe, Hansen and Renso; Lucas and Gooch.

Robins Lose Ground

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—The Brooklyn Robins lost ground in the National League pennant race today when they dropped a close game to the St. Louis Cardinals 4 to 3. Heimach pitched to only one man in the ninth, but was charged with the defeat, as he placed the winning run on base.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	3	10	1
St. Louis	4	10	1

Batteries—Clark and Lopez; Rhem, Hallahan and Wilson.

Boston at Chicago, called end first inning; rain.

COAST LEAGUE

At Los Angeles:	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	9	7	2
Hollywood	9	13	2

Batteries — Blevins, Davis and Gaston; Holarson, Johns, Rhodes, Hulvey and Severeid.

At Portland:	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	2	10	3
Portland	10	14	1

Batteries — Hubbell, Kansen, Krause and Cox; Walters and Palm.

At Oakland	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	2	4	1
Oakland	3	10	1

(Ten innings.)

Batteries — Vinci and Koebler; Craghead and Lombardi.

At San Francisco:	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	15	14	0
Missions	9	11	0

Batteries — Yerkes, Walsh and Warren; Lieber, Douglas, Nelson, Johnson and Hofmann, Skiff.

Victoria to Meet Vancouver Champs In Ball Play-Offs

VANCOUVER, Aug. 9.—Victoria was awarded two games in the first round of the British Columbia Amateur Baseball Association play-offs at a meeting here tonight of the play-off committee. The Capital city champions will oppose the Vancouver Senior "A" titleholders in the series, which will open during the week of August 25.

The complete draw follows: Terminal League vs. New Westminster; Vancouver vs. Victoria. Winners of Terminal-New Westminster series to meet British Columbia Senior "B" champions; winners of this series to oppose winners of Vancouver-Victoria series in finals.

ASHE AND DRYSDALE LEAD WEEKLY SHOOT

Check In With Scores of 97 Under Hard Conditions — Cutes Registers 95

The Victoria and District Rifle Association held its weekly shoot at the Heals Range yesterday. Smoke and a wind gave plenty of trouble. Sergt. Ashe and Pte. Drysdale led the marksmen with scores of 97. Following are the scores:

19th Canadian Scottish

	200	500	600	Ttl.
Sergt. A. E. Ashe	29	35	33	97
Pte. F. Drysdale	33	32	32	97
Sergt. C. K. Cutes	30	31	34	95
Major Monteith	32	30	32	94
Sergt. C. Coutes	32	33	29	94
Capt. W. E. Tapley	32	32	29	93
Capt. D. G. Thomas	30	28	30	88
W. E. Mitchell	30	32	26	88
Sergt. B. Drysdale	29	30	28	87
Pte. A. W. Evans	30	31	26	87
Pte. H. A. Rogers	28	31	29	86
Pte. W. McGibbon	27	30	29	86
Lcpl. A. E. Evans	27	29	24	80
Lcpl. E. A. McLellan	27	30	19	78
Lcpl. T. M. Niown	27	29	19	74
Pte. C. E. Pimlott	19	14	22	47
R.C.A.				
Gnr. Pringle	29	34	30	93
5th Brigade C.A.R.A.				
Sergt. F. Hatcher	30	30	33	93
Pte. D. Morriss	32	28	29	89
Pte. F. R. Sargison	29	28	30	87

WEETAMOE CAPTURES TRIAL EVENT FROM THREE OTHER YACHTS

NEWPORT, R.I., Aug. 9.—Weetamoe defeated the other three candidates for the right to defend the America's Cup in the race off here today. Enterprise was second, Whirlwind third and Yankee fourth.

The unofficial times at the finish were: Weetamoe, 3:22:20; Enterprise, 3:32:35; Whirlwind, 3:34:35, and Yankee, 3:47:45.

ASHTON BROTHERS' POLO TEAM BEATEN

WESTBURY, N.Y., Aug. 9.—The four Ashton brothers, playing under the banner of Gouldburn Club of Australia, were defeated today by the old Aiken team of American college polo stars. The former national junior champions won a brisk polo match at Meadowbrook, 11 to 9.

Sidney Wood Downs Allison In Net Finals

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y., Aug. 9.—Continuing his sensational winning streak, Sidney B. Wood, Jr., of New York, defeated Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Texas, Davis Cup star, in the final round of the Meadow Club's invitation tennis tournament today. The scores of their five-set battle were 3-6, 9-8, 3-6, 9-2, 6-4.

COWICHAN DEFEATS FIVE C'S ELEVEN

Cowichan Cricket Club defeated Five C's yesterday at Cowichan in an exhibition match 114 to 97. Percy Payne starred for the losers, getting seven wickets for thirty-one runs.

MILING WINS TITLE

MANILA, Aug. 9.—Varias Miling, featherweight champion of the Orient, knocked out Kid Johnson, of Cebu, in the twelfth round tonight, winning the lightweight title.

Miling outclassed Johnson and battered him severely. Miling weighed 122, Johnson 131 1-3.

Brown Wisdom Wins Hawthorne Handicap Easily

HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK, CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Brown Wisdom raced through the rain to win the $33,000 Hawthorne handicap by two lengths from Lady Broadcast, before 20,000 spectators at Hawthorne today. My Dandy, coupled with Brown Wisdom in the betting, was third, with Paul Bunyan, a field horse, fourth in the field of thirteen.

Brown Wisdom paid $10.32 to win to finish, ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45. The winner was ridden by Jockey Willis Garner, and is owned by the Reichert brothers of Belleville, Ill.

Brown Wisdom paid $10.32 to win and $5.30 to place. The place price on Lady Broadcast was $30.60. Lady Broadcast paid $19.28 to show, while the show price on the entry was $5.00.

AUSTRALIANS WIN FROM O.C. RUGBY FIFTEEN, 22 TO 8

WELLINGTON, N.Z., Aug. 9. — New Zealand won the fourth test match with the touring English Rugby team here today by 22 points to 9. This gave New Zealand three games out of the series, England winning one. The tourists played like a tired team, while the New Zealanders were brilliant on the attack and capitalized on a number of failures by the English defence.

The New Zealand backs successfully frustrated a number of frenzied English attacks in the hectic second half.

More than 9,000,000 acres in Hungary are devoted to grape culture this year.

Taking the census in England next year is expected to cost $3,000,000.

Where to go for

BRITISH WOOLLENS?

... WILSON'S, of Course!

NATURALLY ... for British Woollens one goes to Wilson's, direct importers since 1862. The selection is so extensive ... fine Jaeger Woollens, Harris Tweeds, Burberry Coats . . . anything, indeed, men need to dress smartly. Tourists, moreover, find our prices much lower than prices for the same articles in the United States

W. & J. WILSON

Men's and Boys' Clothes
Jaeger Woollens—Burberry Coats
Established 1862

1217-21 Government Street Phone 809

An Announcement of Interest to All Sportsmen

The Establishment of

W. N. Lenfesty, Founded 1898

Has Been Recently Acquired by

Mr. E. B. Wilson

Well known in Victoria circles as a member of the Victoria Trap Shooting Club, Rugby player and keen sportsman. Mr. Wilson is fully qualified to give advice on all problems of sport and extends a hearty welcome to all old friends and patrons.

GUNS—AMMUNITION—FISHING TACKLE

WILSON & LENFESTY

Phone 1182 1324 Government St.

Rebuilt Bicycles

EASY TERMS

ROBINSON'S 1220 Broad St. Opp. Colonist

NEW ARRIVALS
Men's Pullover Sweaters

Very smart styles, in new blue shades, also tan, black and white.

All Pure Wool

$4.00 $5.00 $6.00

Price & Smith, Ltd.
614 YATES ST.

SALE OF TENNIS RACQUETS

Profit by the big reductions we're offering on Racquets by such famous makers as Spalding, Bentley, Slazenger and Sykes.

Come in and choose YOURS today.

Plimley & Ritchie, Ltd.
911 View Street
Arcade Bldg. Phone 1707

The Start of a Perfect Day

A comfortable shave—and the VELVET DAYMARK Safety Blade gives it.

JIMMY LITTLE
2017 Quadra St.
SELLS IT

AVOID THIS!

Let our factory-trained experts test your battery free. It is vitally important in this dry hot weather. Drive in today. This service may save you both bother and expense.

JONES BROS.
Authorized Alemite Service Station
Quality Battery Manufacturers
Yates and Quadra Phone 2718

SOMERVILLE WINS CANADIAN AMATEUR GOLF

London Overwhelms Wood Platt 11 and 10 In Final Thirty-Six

Somerville Captures Honors for Third Time After Steady Grind—Canada Takes Lead at First Hole of Match

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 9.—Overwhelming, J. Wood Platt, of Philadelphia, under an 11 and 10 count in the 36-hole final round, C. Ross Somerville, of the London Hunt Club, captured the Canadian amateur golf championship for the third time today.

Somerville seems to have made a habit of winning the Dominion crown in even years.

He won the title first in 1928 and repeated in 1929.

The Canadian star took the lead on the second hole today with a birdie two and never relinquished it. He led by three up at the third hole, five up at the eighteenth, and ended the match on the twenty-sixth with a four to Platt's five.

Somerville scored an approximate 73 in the morning round to Platt's 80, and then scored an approximate 32 for the eight holes of the afternoon round. Of these eight, the Canadian won six, the other two wing halved.

It was not a matter of Platt being particularly off his game, but a matter of Somerville being just too good. Somerville finally regained tournament player who doesn't pay his entry fee and sometimes he goes on playing the best he knows how, under any circumstances, whether he is up or down.

Platt started badly when he took off this afternoon on the first hole. He sliced his drive and hit the second out of bounds to the right, to be seven down to Somerville's six. This hole provided the only really ragged golf of the day, the rest consisting mostly of shot making that was beautiful to watch.

In the last eight holes of play they both crossed up the first, but Somerville won with a six, when Platt took a poor seven. Platt conceded the second hole when he failed to explode from a trap which found his tee shot. On the third Platt was short with his second, which Sandy was on to win and gift right up. The Londoner clipped head for a par four on the fourth and the Philadelphian required two. On the short fifth Sandy was nicely on, while Platt was short, and he London player won with a par three and a four.

They halved the sixth in birdie fours when Sandy laid his chip shot dead, a shot he had been playing perfectly all afternoon. They then halved the seventh, to leave Sandy ten up and twelve to go. And then it was just a matter of hitting the ball and marking time. On the decisive hole of the match, the eighth, of the course, both were short of the green with their seconds, but Sandy dropped to the pin for a subsequent four, while the American was short on his approach, and took a five to lose the hole and the match.

BRITISH OARSMEN READY FOR MEET

Jack Beresford, Former Holder of Diamonds Sculls, Heads English Squad for Empire Games

QUEBEC, Quebec, Aug. 9—Headed by Jack Beresford, four times winner of the coveted Diamond Sculls, Great Britain has sent an outstanding group of oarsmen and sculls to the British Empire games at Hamilton, Ont. The oarsmen arrived here last night on the Ausonia of Cunard.

Oxford and Cambridge rowing Blues, a coxswain, Justin Brown, who has entered the rowing competition victory four times in succession for Cambridge in the annual university boat race, and F. Bradley, a noted sculler, were included in the party, which traveled under the direction of the honorary coach, C. G. Drinkwater.

The line-up of the crews is as follows:

Four-oars—F. Fit-Williams, Cambridge, bow; A. J. Harby, Cambridge, No. 2; R. R. A. Edwards, Oxford, No. 3; and A. C. Boardman, Cambridge, No. 4.

Eight-oar—R. Close-Brooks, bow; E. G. L. Lovett, No. 2; G. H. Crawford, No. 3; H. C. Boardman, No. 4; R. A. Edwards, No. 5; A. J. Harby, No. 6; F. Fit-Williams, No. 7; R. H. O'Brien, stroke. Justin Brown, now an officer of the Royal Air Force is coxswain, and Bloxsom, of Cambridge, is spare oar.

Of the university men in the party, five oarsmen are Cambridge men and four oarsmen and the coach are from Oxford.

Jack Beresford, Jr., the sculler has held the Wingfield Sculls, emblematic of the championship of England, seven times, in addition to holding the Diamond Sculls four times. He had given up sculls for rowing, but made a comeback this year, only to be beaten in the heat in the Diamond Sculls by Toronto Jack Wright. Bradley, the other sculler in the party, was defeated by Boot Elen in the semi-finals, the victor being beaten in his turn the following day by Jack Guest, holder of the trophy.

CONVIDO PORT WINE

is grown and matured for 30 years by Warre & Co., established in Oporto in 1700. Convido is shipped by them in bottles only, direct to Canada.

Ask for Convido

SALT SPRING COLT

SALT SPRING ISLAND, Aug. 8 The handsome silver cup presented by the late R. H. Hay to the Salt Spring Island Golf Club for the first member successful in getting a hole in one has just been won by Mrs. Arthur Inglis of Ganges.

The women's monthly medal was played for last Tuesday, the winners being Mrs. C. W. Baker with 127, 42 and 85.

The men's monthly medal on Wednesday resulted in a tie between W. P. Evans and V. C. Morris, each with a net 80.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.

"All Our Routes Are Scenic" "We Cover the Island"

Colwood Park RACES

Coaches Leave Depot for Colwood Every Few Minutes After 1 P.M.

FARE, 50c RETURN

Combination ticket, covering admission to Grandstand and Paddock, and including transportation and tax, $2.00.

Depot—Broughton and Broad Phones—9280-9281

Canadian Amateur Champ

Ross Somerville, of London, Who Won His Third Canadian Amateur Golf Championship Yesterday, When He Overwhelmed Wood Platt, of Philadelphia, 11 and 10.

The Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

TALE OF A WAYSIDE TEE

This game has become argumentative and forth among the leading professional instructors in golf as to how control of the head should be worked out.

There is no ground left for debate as to what the head actually does in the course of a well-shot. It may not remain fixed. It often moves a lot or little during the swing, but at the moment of impact it is held in place without the slightest drift to the left along the line of flight.

Watch the slow motion pictures of any star golfer—Jones, Mac Smith, Armour, Hagen, Farrell, Sarazen, Vic—and you will see the head still held as an anchor after the ball has started on its way. This is not done in order that one may see the ball. It is done to keep the club head in the proper groove; to keep the hands and arms and body in place during the course of the swing.

If the head is suddenly lifted, then all control and power leave the swing. Lifting the head or letting the chin drift away along the line of flight is probably the most common and the most costly of all golf faults. Yet the majority of golfers seem to find it an impossible matter to keep the head in place until after the ball is on its way. This is due largely to tension, to tightening up and to faulty swinging. But few use the head in the right way as the right sort of anchor.

ACHIEVING RIGHT RESULTS

There are first-class instructors who believe in teaching the pupil to keep his head down or his chin back all through the stroke.

There are others who meet the situation by teaching the pupil to play against the left leg—to get the weight over to the left in time to catch the impact of the swing. They say this will take care of the head proposition automatically. When the golfer has attempting to swing through with his head held in place he has a feeling of stiffness. But if he will make it a habit this awkwardness soon disappears.

There isn't the slightest use in saying that a golf ball can be hit properly if the head or chin is allowed to drift with the stroke. There is then no centre of balance. There can then be no consistent lift and. Yet there are good teachers who come to this problem in other ways.

They may teach one to keep his mind on the ball. They may fresh hitting against the left side. They may insist that you think your chin slightly toward the right at every Travers, Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen have done—keep it there and then swing past the chin.

Whatever the method employed to reach head control, it must be reached in some fashion. It is something very great when has and every bad golfer hasn't. It is the anchor of the swing—the centre of balance—an important a fundamental as golf ever strikes.

ONE BIG HELP

One big help in holding the head properly through the stroke is a smooth back swing and a smooth down swing. One rarely hits the head too soon when the swing isn't hurried.

It is the fast starting—the jerky backswing—the jerky beginning down swing that do most of the damage. Each jerking or jerky a result of high tensions. Nothing too quickly.

Mac Smith, for example, is one of the true swingers of golf and with no idea of "hit" in mind he is rarely involved with any head lifting. He doesn't even have to think about it. This is due largely to the fact that the absence of a lifting thought takes practically all the tension out of Smith's swing.

It is frequently more difficult to keep the head down on short approaches than it is on longer shots. This is because the shorter approach carries much more tension than the longer blow where there is more action and greater freedom in the swing. Bo on a chip shot or a short pitch one will see the average head pop up about nine times out of ten when the average player is making the shot. Yet he will find that by close concentration on head control he will keep it interest or forced into the habit of keeping the head down until the ball has been hit well its way.

Once again, it isn't a question of looking at the ball. The shot can be played by a blindfolded golfer—and played extremely well. But it can't be played by a golfer who lets his chin start drifting with the swing.

Those golfers who try desperately to force themselves to look at the ball frequently make it an impossible act through the rigidity and tenseness they bring into the swing. They would be better off to slow down the backswing, not to hurry the downswing and try to eliminate the thought of hard hitting.

Whatever method he works on—whatever method he adopts—the golfer might as well get it into his brain that he can play no good golf of any sort until he learns head control—which is the main factor in keeping the chubbed grounds along the right are. It isn't the easiest thing in life to acquire—but it is far from being impossible. It merely demands planning, patience and concentration.

JOKERS AND SAANICH THISTLES TO CLASH

First Game of City Football to Be Played at Central Park

The first game of the City football Championships will be played tomorrow, when Jokers meet Saanich Thistles on the upper playing field of Central Park. The game will start at 6.30 p.m., with Bob Wyly calling the balls and strikes, and Wilf Shoolbred officiating on the bases.

The Jokers will have the same line-up that won last year's city championship, with the exception of the second baseman. Both teams are very evenly matched and it is likely that the series will go the full three games to decide the winner of the cup. The teams are as follows:

Jokers — Jones, Banks, Munro, Sweeney, Wagland, Youson, Smith, Carmichael, Bowman and De Cosse.

Saanich Thistles—Putman, Moody, Harper, Stephens, Purdy, Earl, Pequahar, Vickers, Dunc and Crowe.

$12,000 to Be Distributed at Dominion Shoot

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 6—Drawing competitors from all over the Dominion and from England, Canada's sixty-second annual rifle classic, the prize meeting of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, opens at Connaught Ranges here on this day and continues all next week. With more than $12,000 in prize money, "Canada's Bisley" will have a record number of marksmen this year, approximately 500, which includes only one woman, Mrs. J. M. Doe of Saint John, N.B., who has achieved the competitions with her husband.

BAY REGATTA DRAWS LARGE ATTENDANCE

Close to 1,000 Witness Land and Water Events at Cordova Bay

MAJOR EVENTS ON SCHEDULE TODAY

Close to 1,000 spectators witnessed the land and water sports held yesterday afternoon at Cordova Bay under the auspices of the Cordova Bay Recreation Club, the most exciting races on the card were the dinghy race, the canoe race and the sprints. The nail-driving contest also provided plenty of excitement.

The main program for today will be staged this afternoon, starting at 2 p.m. Outboard speed boat races and many novelty races. The Victoria Girls' Band will be in attendance and a large crowd is expected.

LAND EVENTS

"Tiny tots" running race, fifteen yards—1, Lind Lorne Russell; fifteen months; 2, Ella Rockley; twenty-three months; 3, Jean Grant, twenty-one months.

Hopping of animals—1, Bob Little; 2, Bettie Logie; 3, Olive Grant.

Girls' running race, under six years, twenty-five yards—1, Eileen Willis; 2, Patricia Dalby; 3, Zdna Jenkins.

Boys' running race, under six years, twenty-five yards—1, Ronnie Rusenden; 2, Earnest Wellwood; 3 Alex Fordham.

Girls' running race, under eight years, fifty yards—1, Patricia Mason; 2, Doreen Pimley; 3, Daphne Gill.

Boys' running race, under eight years, fifty yards—1, John Logie; 2, Billy Duncan; 3, Donald Rusenden.

Girls' running race, under ten years, fifty yards—1, Paul Adkinson; 3, Vivian Gotti.

Boys' running race, under ten years, fifty yards—1, George Willis; 2, Jack Irvine.

Girls' running race, under twelve years, fifty yards—1, Patricia Comforford; 2, May Jamieson.

Boys' running race, under twelve years, fifty yards—1, Robert Lorch; 2, Malcolm Rusenden.

Special sand castle building, open to ten years—Girl: 1, Betty Mascall; boy: 1, Griffith Cameron.

Girls' running race, under fourteen years, seventy-five yards —1, Nettie Miller; 3, Zale Grogan.

Boys' running race, under fourteen years, 100 yards—1, Douglas Hopkins; 2, Cameron Irvine.

Women's running race, over thirty years, fifty yards—1, Mrs. Pilewod; 2, Mrs. L. Crum.

Girls' obstacle race, fifty yards—1, Jean Bishop; 2, Jean Doherty.

Boys' obstacle race, fifty yards—1, Ian Mackrill; 2, Bob Rhewet.

Special, ethiks' swimming race, open to ten years, 100 yards—1, Sheia Gibbs.

Boys' raft race, seventy-five yards (closed)—1, William Jamieson; 2, Kenneth Mackrill.

Girls' swimming race, fifteen years and under (closed)—1, Kathleen Hertin; 2, Lois Hertin.

Boys' swimming race, fifteen years and under—1, F. Doherty; 2, A Mesion.

Boys' boat race, 100 yards (closed) —1, F. Doherty; 2, A. Mesion.

Girls' boat race, 100 yards (closed) —1, Patricia Doherty; 2, Audrey Mesion.

Boys' single dinghy race, eighteen years and under (Gibbs Cup), 200 yards (closed)—1, F. Doherty; 2, Bob Sherret.

Boys' double dinghy race, eighteen years and under, 200 yards and return—1, Bob Sherret, Jr., and Bob Sherret, coxswain, Bob Watson.

Girls' double dinghy contest—1, Mrs. G. Brady; 2, Mrs R. Beckwith; 3, Mrs. Blaxier.

SCOTTISH SOCCER LEAGUE GETS AWAY

Teams in First and Second Divisions Usher in Season—Celtic Drows Kilmarnock

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug 8—League soccer football opened in Scotland today. Results were as follows

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdrie 1, Queen's Park 3.
Ayr United 2, Morton 3.
Celtic 3, Kilmarnock 1.
Cowdenbeath 1, Rangers 3.
Hearts 0, Clyde 1.
Hearts 0, Hamilton Academicals 4.
Leith Athletic 1, Falkirk 2.
Motherwell 4, East Fife 1.
St. Johnstone 2, Aberdeen 1.
St. Mirren 1, Hibernians 0.

Second Division

Alloa 2, Queen of the South 1.
Arbroath 1, Dundee United 4.
Clydebank 1, King's Park 2.
East Stirling 0, Dunfermline 2.
Forfar 2, Dumbarton 3.
Montrose 3, Bonness 1.
Raith 3, Albion 3.
St. Johnstone 6, Arbroath 1.
Stenhousemuir 1, Brechin 1.
Third Lanark 3, St. Bernard's 0.

BRITISH SPORT AS VIEWED BY TOM TURNER

Judging by present day activity in the Old Country and indeed throughout the length and breadth of the globe, athletic sports, in one form or another are receiving greater attention than ever before—and this in the face of so-called "general depression." Champions may come and championships may go, and records be lowered in all departments, yet our games continue and still larger crowds assemble to cheer their favorites on to victory.

Organizing committees are arranging to spend fabulous sums in order to bring about international meetings at Hamilton, Ont., and later on in Chicago and Los Angeles. In Germany, where only sixteen years ago the world-conquerors were seething with anticipation for war, our university athletes are this week being entertained by their former opponents in friendly rivalry—in athletics. The venue selected is one of the most up-to-date sports grounds on the continent, and, by the way, I may add, the information that old England is seriously considering, through the medium of the Amateur Athletic Association, an expenditure of $100,000 on a national athletic ground.

The consummation of this great undertaking may require a little time, but when that happy day is known as the A.A.A. takes anything in hand is usually successful. With very probably the assistance from the British Government, and many companies, the athletic sports, financial and should not prove such insurmountable obstacles as the first appears, and the only trouble will be to decide on a site. In central location. The Japanese Crown Prince, who is said, has spent several millions of dollars on a stadium in Tokio, and has also visited other countries, including Italy and France, in order to learn the secrets of its peacemaker, and have provided suitable accommodation for friendly games.

International rivalry, such as we saw being treated in the bay year or grice, could hardly have been antagonized a decade or so ago, and while Australia, New Zealand, and Canada, have, and will, form a segment of their athletic warriors, to the Old Country, it was left to the universities to bring about such gallant struggles as we have witnessed during the past week. Universities are opposed to the pick of Oxford and Cambridge athletics.

Japan and China this year will be represented in the football field, and, judging from the latest information, while China will confine its efforts to the dribbling or soccer code. From information received, as the Japanese team, there is every possibility of our Eastern visitors proving an "eye opener," and as both teams will probably tour Canada we may all have a pleasant time of watching some interesting developments in the football field. Meanwhile, matches are being arranged throughout the British Isles, and footer enthusiasts are smilingly excited.

The various sports reasons slit round with such surprising rapidity that, even in comparatively warm weather, it seems almost impossible to think of the consumation game being in full swing in twenty days from date, which is Saturday. League games started yesterday and today, and, as I write, the opening of English League fixtures will have taken place and gone by the field. At this stage it is not even safe even think of predictions, but with Bolton Wanderers, the new champion Everton and Burnley teams have little from place to do to win the Division and that Westwich Arsenal, the Leader, all whom are the Football Cup, we have much to ponder on when discussing the fortunes of soccer football.

During the past few weeks more ink ordinary attention has been taken in the cricket test matches, and the cricket enthusiasts have waited for the sequence that one had to be abandoned through inclement weather. The youthful Bradman proved the hero of the hour and he probably received more well-deserved plaudits than any other cricketer — incidentally, including the Prince of Wales, who made a very fine Oxonna, and it is to be hoped they will. They have the man and they have the money, too, but the question is that they must be entitled as "Ireland"—and nothing else.

Mike M. E. Foster, who recently shot at Bisley and secured the highest honor with the rifle, tried unsuccessfully to shoot the King—with his camera—His Majesty kindly stopping his equipage for the ordeal. Unfortunately the plucky young lady was so excited that the camera "missed fire" and she only got a picture of the royal carriage.

The latest aspirant for English Channel swimming honors is a thirteen-year-old girl. Miss Jean Brunton has already done wonders on the cross and a year ago swam from Dover to Ramagate, a distance of twenty miles, in six hours and twenty minutes. In addition to this young lady there are a bunch of swimmers trying the same performance. Jimmy Hammy.

It was with a great amount of disappointment that I heard from Colonel J. H. Mollard that he had been unable to watch the recent British, Empire and Olympic championships held at Lobon, England. Unfortunately the colonel sailed a day or so before three stirring sports were brought off. The Prince of Wales was present and not only presented the prizes, but took the keenest interest in the events, notably the tug-of-war, which gave a spectator of similar events in which the strength and muscle of the various forces of "gentlemen in blue" have been pitted. I can safely say there is no more exhilarating spectacle. Training for such events is no sinecure, and if some of our boating champions (?) would only put in as much genuine effort to get fit as they do when I experiment think the Union Jack would float more proudly in the breeze. In this particular event the Metropolitan Police of the town celebrated for its manufacture of stars had a decided advantage of Manchester City in the 104-pounds and each weights and secured both championships.

DINGHY MARATHON IS GREAT SUCCESS

Margaret Captures Race — Mintaka Strengthens Lead in Star Boat Series

One of the most original sailing events which has yet been seen in these waters took place last Wednesday, when every one of the nine dinghies of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club entered for the "dingho marathon," racing over a course of 22 nautical miles from the club moorings in Cadboro Bay to Beaver Point, off Spring Island.

Commodore F. A. Lindsay was the originator of the idea and entertained the skippers and crews at his summer home on Spring Island Wednesday evening. E. G. Beaven, chairman of the club, was also with launch Discovery late, and she towed the contestants home on Thursday.

The results of the marathon were as follows: 1, Mrs. Lindsay's Margaret; 2, Ginger Hotham's Pulling, sailed by Ronald Hotham; 3, Humphrey Colby's Tern, sailed by Tom Colby; 4, Geo. Wallace's Gnat, sailed by Major Rowson; 5, Helen Lindsay's Helen; 6, Eleanor Pare's Quinnett; 7, J. Hutchison's Mouriet, Kingfisher and Bonita did not finish.

On Thursday afternoon a race around Julia Island was arranged, with the crews of the dinghies at their bottom, and the ship's ladders after the sheets. The first four to finish were: Pulling, sailed by Jack Fleming; Mouriet, sailed by Douglas Robertson; Helen, sailed by Nicholas Van der Vliet, and Gnat, sailed by Rod Williams.

In yesterday's racing H. Colby's Tern won the dinghy race in fifty-eight minutes. Ginger Hotham's Pulling was second in 58 43 and Helen Lindsay's Helen third in 1 00 45.

W. T. M. Barrett strengthened his lead in the Star boat event by winning the sixth of the series with his Mintaka in 1:42.40. R. F. Blandy's boat Boykin was second in 1 18 56; and Blackfish, sailed by Cliff Gibbons, was third in 1:26.45. Genie with H. P. Bullard at the helm, was fourth 16 1 39.56.

Daily air mail service has just been established between Sydney and Melbourne, Australia.

THE NEWEST DeForest Crosley

$158

VALUE QUALITY TONE BEAUTY

Everything is included in this beautiful new console, and you will like the low-rich tone of its tyrasic Speaker.

$15 Cash—$12 Month

KENT'S

641 Yates St. Phone 3449

CAMP SUPPLIES

Tents $8.50 to $40.00 Stools Dep. $1.25
Cots $4.00, $6.00, $6.00 Tables $7.50
Chairs $1.25, $1.50 Grids $1.25
Kampkooks $7.7
Cushions, Crowed Sheets, Boat, Beach Umb

F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd.
570 JOHNSON ST. PHONE 790

Golfers Will Compete for Prince of Wales Trophy

Spectacular Surroundings of Banff Golf Course Mark It as Unique in Canada—Hazards Challenge Experienced Players

DURING the comparatively short span of half a century, the giant peaks which keep guard over the great Bow Valley of the Canadian Rockies have witnessed a metamorphosis almost unbelievable in its entirety. For generations the valley resounded to the barbaric music of the Stoney Indians, their sun dances and their war cries. Camp fires glowed on the hillsides and along the river banks, and the land saw no traces of modern sophistication. There was grandeur unspoiled. Today the same scene of towering mountains, a deep valley, the winding ribbon of deepest blue, a foaming waterfall, and great pines still remain unspoiled, but the smoke of the teepees, the sun dance music and the picturesque Indians have been replaced by the laughter and music of visitors from all countries, who mingle in the greatest playground of the world.

The paleface has taken possession of Banff, and the magnificent hotel, situated on a crest overlooking the junction of the Bow and Spray Rivers, with the snowy Fairholme Range beyond and Sulphur Mountain behind, has become the centre of tradition, of charming, gracious hospitality and a background of joyful life.

FINE GOLF COURSE

Of the opportunities awaiting the holiday seeker at Banff much has been written, but perhaps the most spectacular setting for the lover of sport is the golf course. From all parts of Canada and the United States, as well as from Europe, enthusiasts will meet this month, from August 16 to 23, to take part in the annual championship for the Prince of Wales' Trophy. The course, constructed by Stanley Thompson, of Toronto, the internationally-known golf architect, has been laid out with an ingenuity almost unsurpassed. The route of play, the location of tees, and the selection of greens have been so arranged as to afford picturesque vistas of the Bow and Spray Rivers, alternating with new and unique views of the surrounding mountains.

The course is reckoned among players of the royal and ancient as one of the finest in the world.

The magnificence of the scenery, the thoroughness and magnitude of the undertaking stamps it as well nigh unique of its kind. To build a course under ordinary conditions is a costly affair, but when rock has to be quarried to make fairways, greens and tees; rivers bridged and soil brought by the train load on which to grow the turf, one can readily understand that hundreds of thousands of dollars can be spent before perfection such as exists at Banff is attained.

At all times of the day there is a thrill about the beauty of the course which almost makes one gasp, especially when seeing it for the first time, yet the effort of a very early morning start from the clubhouse, when the sun, though several hours old has only just succeeded in mounting the giant summits of the Fairholme Range and towering Mount Rundle, will be rewarded by an unforgettable thrill. The fairways stretch out, green and dew-besparkled in the early morning light, and the trees which border the course cast great shadows of a deeper and more vivid green. There is no sign of human life as one looks down the valley, and the hotel, like a great Scottish castle, on the hillside has not yet begun to bustle with the activities of the day. To complete the picture a great deer crosses the fairway, his antlers catching the sunlight as he stops to crop the grass.

DETAILS OF COURSE

The course measures 6,640 yards. Its length alone challenges the ambitious player, and par is set at 73. There are three sets of tees, however, giving it an elasticity that accommodates all types of golfers. In addition, the bunkers and fairways have been so planned as to provide three alternative routes of play. The indifferent golfer may select a leisurely round-about way, which may not often result in birdies, but still gives a sporting chance for par.

The course starts on the side lawn of the hotel, about two hundred feet from the main buildings. The fairways are watered by an automatic sprinkler system. The greens are large and built along modern lines. They are surfaced by creeping bent grass. Contrary to what one would suppose to be the case in the mountains, there is little climbing to be done; in fact the grades are easier then most courses. To reach the clubhouse, which is a most attractive building, beautifully furnished and with a wide curving verandah overlooking the course below, one leaves the hotel lobby and walks a rustic pathway to a plateau thirty feet below. The clubhouse sits on a cliff, at the base of which the Spray and Bow Rivers join. From the clubhouse and also from the first tee, to the left and west, one looks up a rocky gorge, about six hundred feet, at the Bow Falls, and to the right the fast-flowing Spray comes down a Y-shaped valley, which is wooded to the timber line.

INTERESTING HOLES

The first tee (back tee) is on the precipice about fifty feet above the Spray River. The carry across the river is only 150 feet. The local rule permits re-teeing if one is unfortunate enough to top the drive, with the loss of distance only. A cable bridge is being swung across the river and the medium and short tees are on the east (green side) of the river. The fairway has been cleared through fir and pine trees. The shot to the green is an easy one and there is little bunkering at this hole.

Second hole, 465 yards, par 5, an easy par for the player who can drive straight down the bunkered and tree-lined fairway. The green is large and fairly trapped.

Third hole, 365 yards, par 4. This hole is flat but is a difficult par, for the bunkers are so placed as to punish either hook or slice.

Fourth hole, 490 yards, par 5. The terrain and bunkering are such that birdies will be very few even for the player who claims long distance. The first from the long tee is across the cavernous bunker 185 yards out from the tee, the second shot in this route carries across a nest of mounds and traps.

Fifth hole, 400 yards, par 4, a hole trapped along its entire route. The green is large, with much surface character.

Sixth hole, 170 yards, par 3. This hole is on a plateau about fifteen feet above the tee, the green is severely trapped in front of the line of the back tee, but a free route is presented from the short tee. The green is in a clearing and the surface entirely visible.

Seventh hole, 485 yards, par 5. A good hole, partially quarried out of the mountainside called Gibraltar because through the tree-lined fairway the cliffs of Mount Rundle fall sheer like the rocks on the famous straits.

Eighth hole, 190 yards, par 3. The shot from the back tee is across the arm of a little lake called "The Witches' Cauldron." The cauldron resembles a V-shaped bowl at the foot of Mount Rundle, which mountain towers sheer five thousand feet above the green.

Ninth hole, 416 yards, par 4. A good hole with much character around the green, placing a premium on a well-placed second shot. Par for first nine is 37, yardage, 3,316.

COMING HOME

Tenth hole, 380 yards, par 4. The man who pulls is slightly favored, but the green is large enough to permit of an easy par.

Eleventh hole, 470 yards, par 5. A straight-away, slightly down grade, avenued by stately firs and pines, a possible birdie for the good putter.

Twelfth hole, 470 yards, par 5. This hole is called The Lagoon, because it is across a large backwash of the Bow. The green, which is large, is practically surrounded by water. The setting is very picturesque. The blue of the river can be seen through the shapely spruce and firs which guard the green.

Thirteenth hole, 505 yards, par 5. A long hole, rather good of its type. There are few long holes, however, that have merit other than that their yardage helps pad the card.

Fourteenth hole, 364 yards, par 3. This is a fine hole, widely trapped to make up for its distance to the man who plays straight. It affords no difficulty, but one must be able to putt, for the short green surface has character.

Fifteenth hole, 375 yards, par 4. A flat hole, but the trapping, which demands a long carry from the back tee, has been effectively done, and although the yardage is comparatively short, the par is difficult. It is just one of those holes that worked out well.

Sixteenth hole, 445 yards, par 4. Two straight shots down the pretty fairway carry you to a large green with lots of contour; an easy five if not putting well.

Seventeenth hole, 210 yards, par 3. A short hole on the flat is usually artificial looking, but this promises, with its setting of timber and banked green, to be a good hole.

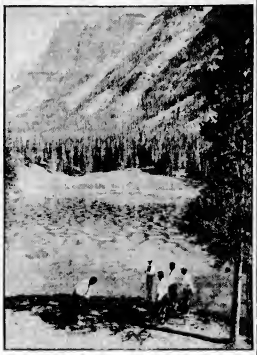
Eighteenth hole, 456 yards, par 5. The hole of many hazards, tree-lined, bunkered everywhere, a stirring hole to finish the match. The distance is just enough to demand two long shots for the birdie, a hole where the stout heart wins. The green is banked by prim rocks at the back and flanked by the Bow River, the Bow Falls being only 400 feet away.

From the eighteenth green one again crosses the Spray River and mounts to the clubhouse lawn fifty feet above.

Picturesque Setting of 18th Green

—Photographs by C.P.R.

The Home Green at the Banff Golf Course, Looking Towards the Banff Springs Hotel.



"Devil's Cauldron," No. 8 Tee, With Mt. Rundle Towering Above.

No. 1 Tee, Overlooking the Spray River Towards Mt. Rundle.

CALIFORNIAN WINS SINGLES AT COWICHAN

John Hammond Defeats E. Leney After Three-set Match

EVELYN JONES IS WOMEN'S CHAMPION

John Hammond, of California, and Miss Evelyn Jones are today the champions of the South Cowichan Tennis Club as a result of their victories yesterday over E. Leney and Mona Miller, respectively. The tournament was one of the most successful that the club has ever held, and some fine exhibitions of tennis were seen during the week.

Both matches were closely contested. The score of the men's game was 6-6, 6-4, 6-0, and the women's 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Complete results follow:

MIXED DOUBLES

Semi-Finals: Mrs. Edwards (Victoria) and J. Hammond (California) defeated Mrs. Walby (South Cowichan) and D. Williams (Vancouver), 6-3, 6-3; Miss Evelyn Jones (Wimbledon) and Bud Hocking (Victoria) defeated Miss Walby and E. Lenney, 6-1, 6-3.

Finals: Bud Hocking and Miss Evelyn Jones defeated Mrs. Edwards and J. Hammond, 6-2, 6-3.

MEN'S SINGLES

Semi-Final: E. Corfield defeated D. Williams, 6-6, 3-6, 6-4; J. Hammond defeated E. Leney, 6-8, 6-4, 6-0.

Finals: J. Hammond defeated R. Corfield, 7-5, 6-6, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Semi-Final: Miss Evelyn Jones defeated Miss Mona Miller, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Mrs. Edwards defeated Miss Bond, 6-1, 6-1.

Final

Miss Evelyn Jones defeated Mrs. Edwards, 4-6, 6-6, 6-1.

Women's Doubles

Semi-final — Mrs. Edwards and Mona Miller defeated Miss Bond and Miss E. Jones, 6-1, 6-3; Miss Marjorie Leeming and Miss S. Tisdale defeated Mrs. Christmas and Mrs. Goodwin, 6-1, 6-1.

Final—Mrs. Edwards and Mona Miller defeated Miss Leeming and Miss Teasdale, 5-7, 6-6, 6-4.

Men's Doubles

Semi-finals — Hocking and Williams defeated H. Rayment and E. Leney, 6-4, 6-3, N. T. Corfield and F. L. Kingston defeated J. Hammond and Flett, 3-6, 6-2, 8-4.

Final—Hocking and Williams defeated Corfield and Kingston, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1.

Men's Consolation

Final—H. R. Carter defeated H. Calvert, 6-4, 12-10.

Women's Consolation

Final—Miss B. Greenwood defeated Mrs. Manger, 6-0, 6-6, 6-2.

SCION OF O'CONNELL IN WANT

Mrs. Elizabeth Knelly, of Budapest, Hungary, who claims to be a descendant of Daniel O'Connell, the famous Irish patriot, is attempting to trace relatives in England. In a letter she tells of her unhappy marriage, and states that she is living with her mother, who is seventy-five. "After my overhappy childhood," she added, "came the war, the revolution and foreign occupation. All the happy splendor of bygone days was turned to bitter losses and poverty." She appeals to relatives to help her.

Following the recent announcement of Portsmouth, England, officials that radio would be permitted in public houses, 287 applications were filed at once.

MONTREAL, Aug. 6.—Motorcycles make such an uproar that evildoers are warned the police are approaching. Consequently the city police will be supplied with small motor cars, Alderman J. A. Bray, chairman on the police committee announced today.

ASHTON BROTHERS MAKE POLO DEBUT

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The four Ashton brothers, the crack Australian polo four known as Goulbourn, make their United States competitive debut today at the Meadowbrook Field against Old Aiken, all-star intercollegiate four, which won the national junior championship last year.

The Ashtons were the polo sensations of the English season earlier this year, winning sixteen out of twenty-one matches.

ANACORTES IN TWIN VICTORY OVER THE SONS

Take First Game 6-2 and Second 13-1—Springer Clouts Two Homers

VISITORS DISPLAY LOTS OF GOOD BALL

Displaying some of the snappiest ball seen here for a long time, visiting Anacortes balltossers had little difficulty in taking both ends of a twin bill from the Sons of Canada at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday. In the matinee encounter the visitors registered a 6-3 victory and then came back in the nightcap and swamped the Canadians, 13-1.

ERRORLESS BALL

Playing errorless ball behind the effective hurling of Mattson, Anacortes checked in with a 6-2 victory in the matinee encounter. The visiting moundsman held the locals to five widely scattered hits, while his teammates collected eleven safeties from the combined offerings of Ray Parfitt and Roy Haines, Sons' chuckers.

The Canadians checked in with their only runs in the second stanza when Haines singled, stole second and came home when Jack Noble's crash to deep left field bounced over the fence for a circuit smash.

Anacortes scored their first run in the third stanza and then tied the count in the fourth. The sixth inning saw the visitors take a two-run lead, and before the game ended they increased it to four.

The visitors collected five hits from Parfitt and six from Haines. Each breezed two. Mattson fanned four.

Score by innings:

Anacortes	001 102 020	—6
Sons of Canada	020 000 000	—3

Batteries — Mattson and Smith; Parfitt, Haines and Bacon.

Umpire, Simpson.

SONS SNOWED UNDER

In the nightcap the visitors brought their heavy artillery into action and snowed the Sons of Canada under a 13-1 defeat. The feature of this game was the hitting of Springer, Anacortes' second sacker, who clouted two homers, two doubles and a single out of five trips to the plate. Wootan, visiting outfielder, also contributed a circuit smash.

The Sons of Canada collected but three safeties from the twirling of Olson, while his teammates clouted the offerings of Haines and Bacon for twelve hits. The visitors secured five hits and seven runs off Haines, and seven hits and five runs off Bacon.

Score by innings:

Anacortes	3 3 2 1 0 3 2	—13
Sons of Canada	1 0 0 6 0 0 0	— 1

Batteries — Olson and Smith; Haines and Bacon, Falconer.

Umpire, Simpson.

O.C. CRICKET RESULTS

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Tea-time scores in English cricket matches today were:

Middlesex vs. Surrey, at the Kennington Oval—Surrey, 261 for three wickets (Sandham, 93, not out; Shepherd, 539).

Yorkshire vs. Derbyshire, at Leeds—Yorkshire, 233 for six wickets (Sutcliffe, 52; Leyland, 66, not out).

Sussex vs. Kent, at Hastings—Sussex, 238 for one wicket (Bowley, 135; J. Parks, 89, not out). Rain.

Gloucestershire vs. Warwickshire, at Cheltenham—Warwick, 120 (Groom, 56, not out, Parker, five wickets for 53 runs; Goddard, four wickets for 29 runs).

Nottinghamshire vs. Leicestershire, at Nottingham — Leicester, 143, (Armstrong, 50; Larwood, five wickets for 56; Notts, 40 runs for no wickets).

Lancashire vs. Hampshire, at Manchester—Lancashire, 96 for two wickets.

Somerset vs. Glamorganshire, at Weston-Super-Mare—Somerset, 194 (Young, 53, Clay, four wickets for 40).

Northamptonshire vs. Australia—Northants, 152 for three wickets

FAVORITES HOLD SWAY IN TOURNEY

Select Players Advance in Second Round of J.B.A.A. Net Meet

TWENTY-FIVE GAMES CARDED FOR TODAY

Favorites occupied the spotlight in the second day's play in the J.B.A.A. Tennis Club championships yesterday afternoon and evening at the Gorge headquarters, when all the select exponents smashed their way to fine victories.

Of the fourteen matches carried out, only one went to extra sets, the remainder finishing in the regular two sets. Miss "Mickey" Jackson and Johnny Clegg unloosed the best tennis of the day in brushing aside Miss Goy and Ward in the mixed doubles. The winners dropped the opening set, after ten games, but showed sparkling form in the last two to come through by scores of 6-3, 6-4. Clegg is one of the favorites for the men's singles title.

Cliff Bull uncorked some brilliant tennis in his singles victory over McVane, 6-4, 6-0, and is considered a dangerous opponent for the remainder of the field.

Yesterday's results and today's draw and starting times follow:

Women's Singles

Mrs. William Erickson won from Miss Tyrer, 6-3, 6-1.

Miss Orute won from Mrs. Moses, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Boyce won from Miss Goy, 6-1, 6-4.

Men's Singles

Dunn won from Wray, 6-0, 6-6.

Wright won from Estlin, 7-6, 6-3.

Bull won from McVane, 6-4, 6-0.

Winkel won from J. McLachlan, 6-4, 6-4.

Clegg won from Parker, 6-3, 6-1.

Erickson won from Coppinger, 6-0, 6-2.

Men's Doubles

Dr. Poynts and McVane won from Bull and Winkel, 6-4, 6-0.

Smith and Scott won from Green and Anderson, 6-6, 6-4.

Kirkwood and Bain won from Colby and Hall, 6-3, 7-6.

Mixed Doubles

Miss Taylor and Webster won from Mrs. Estlin and Estlin, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Jackson and Clegg won from Miss Goy and Ward, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

TODAY'S DRAW

6:30 a.m.—Stock vs. Camsusa, Mrs. Erickson and Wright vs. Miss Taylor and Webster, Margison vs. Smith.

10:30 a.m.—Mrs. Moses and Bull vs. Miss Lea and Winkel, Scott vs. Stancil.

11:30 a.m.—A. Webster vs. A. Anderson, H. Parfitt vs. Dunn, Green vs. Ward.

1:30 p.m.—Miss Davies vs. Miss Biggin, Miss Jackson vs. Miss Sams, Miss Moon vs. Mrs. Cox.

3:30 p.m.—D. Bain v. J. Tyrer, Craig and Brake vs. J. McLachlan and Camsusa, C. Bull vs. Dr. Poynts.

3:30 p.m.—Smith and Scott vs. Mellor and Clegg, Miss Biggin and Miss Tyrer vs. Mrs. Cox and Miss Underwood, W. Thomas vs. Brake.

4:30 p.m.—Miss Lea and Miss Sams vs. Miss Martin and Miss McIntyre, Mrs. Poynts and Poynts vs. Miss Peden and Green, Craig vs. Colby.

6:30 p.m.—Mrs. Thomas vs. winner of Miss Biggin vs. Miss Davies, Clegg vs. winner of Stock vs. Camsusa.

6:30 p.m.—Miss Wylie and Bain vs. Miss Jackson and Clegg, Miss Lea vs. Miss Peden, Coppinger and Dunn vs. Webster and Stancil.

Baseball at a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	77	37	.676
Washington	65	45	.561
New York	64	46	.589
Cleveland	58	54	.581
Detroit	55	57	.491
Chicago	44	67	.396
St. Louis	44	68	.393
Boston	38	73	.342

Yesterday's Results

New York 6, St. Louis 6.
Cleveland 13-4, Washington 7-2.
Detroit 3, Boston 0.
Philadelphia 8-3, Chicago 2-6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	66	42	.611
Chicago	62	44	.585
New York	61	46	.570
St. Louis	54	63	.509
Boston	56	67	.467
Pittsburgh	50	58	.463
Cincinnati	45	67	.441
Philadelphia	35	70	.333

Yesterday's Results

New York 10, Pittsburgh 8
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 6.
Boston at Chicago, postponed; rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	76	45	.628
Baltimore	71	53	.577
Toronto	67	56	.536
Montreal	64	56	.533
Buffalo	56	64	.467
Newark	58	64	.462
Jersey City	50	70	.417
Reading	45	75	.375

Yesterday's Results

Rochester 16-2, Baltimore 5-10
Reading 6-6, Toronto 4-7.
Newark 6-11, Buffalo 3-16.
Jersey City 6, Montreal 2.

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	16	9	.640
San Francisco	16	10	.600
Missions	14	11	.560
Los Angeles	14	11	.560
Sacramento	11	14	.440
Oakland	11	14	.440
Portland	10	15	.400
Seattle	6	16	.260

Results

San Francisco 6, Hollywood 6
Portland 16, Seattle 2.
Oakland 2, Sacramento 2
Los Angeles 16, Missions 6

Jumbo Davies Punches Way to Easy Decision

Batters Harvey Holliday, Vancouver, All Over Ring—Beales and Drysdale Awarded Calls—Pastroe Beaten

Jumbo Davies, Victoria's "Blonde Terror," added the scalp of Harvey Holliday, of Vancouver, to his long string of victories in the squared circle when he battered the Mainland lad all over the ring in the ten-round main event on Promoter Joe Bayley's show last night at the Variety Theatre. A good crowd witnessed the local flash give Holliday one of the worst whippings of his career.

Among the spectators at the ringside were Premier S. F. Tolmie, Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Mines and Labor, and W. C. Moresby, K.C. Although Davies had a decisive advantage during eight of the ten rounds, he failed to land the sleep producer, although he had Holliday reeling around the ring several times.

During the opening round the two lads were more or less sizing one another up. Displaying aggressiveness just before the round ended, Davies worked in under Holliday's guard and landed four rapid rights to the midsection which drove the visitor to the ropes. Davies bored in at the start of the second round and shot home short jabs which seemed to annoy his opponent. Holliday danced around Davies for the next few seconds and managed to land a hard upper-cut, but Davies came right back and bounced straight lefts and rights off Holliday's ribs.

Coming from his corner in the third, Holliday shot over some good rights to the kidneys, but Jumbo shook them off and forced the Mainlander to the ropes with short stiff rights. Before the bell sounded, Davies let loose with a terrific right to the stomach, which made Holliday gasp.

Davies shot four fast rights to Holliday's head and body at the opening of the next round which made the latter go into a clinch to save himself from further punishment. At this stage, Holliday went to the canvas, claiming a foul, after he had caught one of Davies' hard rights to the mid-section. Holliday was in the air as he caught the blow and Referee Al Jeffs waved Davies away as he started to count over the prostrate Holliday, who apparently did not wish to continue.

However, Holliday slowly got to his feet as the referee counted nine, and Davies pounced on him like a wildcat, delivering punishing blows to the head and body. The gong saved the Vancouver boy from taking the full count.

TAKES PUNISHMENT

Still suffering from the effects of the last round, Holliday moved from his corner slowly, and as Davies met him with a terrific barrage of blows to the body, Holliday continually clinched to save himself from the rapid-firing fists of the Victorian. From the sixth round to the last, Davies just used Holliday as a punching bag, bouncing him from one side of the ring to the other. Holliday showed some signs of life in the last round, but Davies had piled up such an overwhelming lead that it proved fruitless.

In the curtain raiser Henry Woodford, Victoria, took the decision from Gordie Jones, Victoria, after four fast rounds, while Tommy Drysdale, Victoria, displayed great fighting form to win from Charlie Forster, Vancouver, in another four-rounder.

Danny Pastroe, Victoria, fought gamely throughout, but dropped the decision to Marshall, Vancouver, in the third fight on the programme. The lads fought four rounds at 135 pounds.

Ted Beales, Victoria's fighting fireman, took an easy decision over Gilts Hanson, Vancouver. Beales won every round and simply toyed with his opponent the entire journey. Roy Baker refereed the preliminaries and Al Jeffs, former Victorian, but now of Oakland, was the third man in the ring for the main event.

Johnny McDonald, Vancouver, challenged the winner of the Davies-Holliday bout.

G. WILKINSON BOWLS DEADLY FOR VICTORIA

Takes Eight Albions' Wickets for Small Total of Twenty Runs

ALLWOOD MAKES SIXTY, NOT OUT

Victoria defeated Albions yesterday in a league cricket match at Work Point Barracks. George Wilkinson, for the winners, was in great form and took eight of the opposing wickets for the small total of twenty runs. Allwood contributed sixty runs, not out, for the Victoria side, while George Wilkinson hit out an even fifty. Victoria scored 184 runs for eight wickets and Albions fifty-five.

Scores:

Victoria

Roberts, b Hanson	5
W. E. Wilkinson, c pite, b Billings	1
Saxton-White, b Freeman	61
Meredith, c Brien, b Hanson	0
Baddarley, b Billings	6
Peberdey, b Billings	16
G. Wilkinson, c Griffin, b Freeman	50
Allwood, not out	60
Slater, run out	7
Hewett, not out	12
Extras	7
Total for eight wickets	184

H. A. Phillips did not bat.

Albions

Verrall, hit wicket, b G. Wilkinson	7
N. Wilkinson, c W. E. Wilkinson, b G. Wilkinson	2
Pite, b G. Wilkinson	6
Hanson, c Saxton-White, b G. Wilkinson	—
Brien, b G. Wilkinson	1
Freeman, b G. Wilkinson	10
Barclay, c W. E. Wilkinson, b G. Wilkinson	2
Billings, b G. Wilkinson	—
Wallace, not out	4
Griffin, b Roberts	7
Enock, run out	8
Extras	13
Total	55

Bowling Analysis

	O.	W.	R.
Victoria—			
Hanson	12	2	63
Billings	17	6	73
Freeman	6	3	23
Verrall	1	0	33
Wallace	1	0	8
Albion—	O.	W.	R.
Phillips	4	0	13
G. Wilkinson	6	8	20
Roberts	4	1	10

BRAD HARRISON REACHES FINAL

Will Meet Prusoff for Washington State Net Title—Mrs. Gross and Miss Miller Advance

SEATTLE, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Golda Myer Gross and Miss Charlotte Miller, Berkeley, unbeatable in the doubles events of five other Pacific Northwest tennis tournaments this season, went down to defeat today in their finals match of the Washington State meet here. They were conquered by Miss Alice Marble, San Francisco, and Miss Margaret Sturgeon, Santa Monica, 1-6, 6-6, 6-6.

After losing the first set, Miss Marble and Miss Sturgeon came back with a hard-driving game that carried them to the championship. Miss Sturgeon's brilliant serving and Miss Marble's net work baffled the strong Berkeley combination in the last two sets.

Miss Marble captured the junior girls' singles title when she easily downed Miss Carolyn Fringess, Tacoma, 6-3, 6-1.

LEWIS JUNIOR CHAMP

Don Lewis, Portland, won the junior crown in a torrid four-set match with his townsman, Bob Johnson. The scores were 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

The boys' championship went to Hollis Goodrich, Portland, with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Jim Hill, Seattle.

Bradshaw Harrison, Tacoma, and Henry Prusoff, Seattle, entered the finals in the men's singles.

Prusoff upset the dope when he scored a five-set victory over Laurason Driscoll, San Francisco, 6-7, 6-4, 10-8, 4-6, 6-3.

Driscoll yesterday eliminated Leon de Turenne, Seattle, defending champion.

Harrison had little trouble defeating Mel Dranga, Seattle, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

Harrison will meet Prusoff for the men's championship and Miss Marble will tangle with Mrs. Gross for the feminine crown tomorrow.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

ARE YOU PAGING GOOD PRINTING ?

Let us execute your next order, no matter how small or large. We know we will give you satisfaction. We do all classes of Printing from a visiting card to a map of the world.

The Colonist

Printing—Lithographing—Bookbinding

1211 Broad St. Phone 197

IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, United States and Foreign Lands

PIPE ORGAN INSTALLED IN RADIO STUDIO

KJR First Station to Have Console—Ivan Ditmars Organist

WILL DO AWAY WITH RECORDS ON MONDAY

Beginning tomorrow, KJR will discard all records and present only live talent in its broadcast. This announcement was made by Thomas F. Smart, manager, simultaneously with his statement that a studio pipe organ is being installed in the KJR studios and will be ready for operation on Monday.

On Monday, KJR will go on the air at 7 a.m. Studio and live talent will then be heard from 7 a.m. until 12 midnight. Recordings will then be used only during the Midnight Revelers programme, from 12 p.m. to 3 a.m. The only exception to the "no recordings" order will be the broadcast of an electrical transcription occasionally. There will be very few of these, Mr. Smart announced.

A new Esty pipe organ, one of the newest type of installations invented, will be heard by Pacific Northwest listeners over KJR, the first Seattle station to install a pipe organ in its studios. The organ was especially constructed for the station and is one of the type used in leading radio stations all over the United States.

The organ is installed in KJR's "C" studios. The studio is large enough to seat a large orchestra even though the organ is fitted into the room. KJR has two other large studios in which musical programmes originate.

Ivan Ditmars, organist and pianist, who has studied under Albert Snow, Boston Symphony organist, and F. Motte-Lecroix, pianist, will be heard playing the new organ. He will be assisted by Harry Reed.

"The growth of KJR within the past eight months has been phenomenal," Mr. Smart said on announcing these changes. December last, KJR was in bankruptcy. "Today the station is serving its listeners by presenting the best music and entertainment possible to the Pacific Northwest."

Britain May Have World-Wide Short-Wave Station Soon

LONDON, May 8.—Great Britain is to have a permanent short wave Empire broadcasting station with world wide range, according to The News-Chronicle.

Various overseas authorities have co-operated with the B.B.C. to purchase land adjoining the Daventry broadcasting station. Here, a short wave transmitter will be erected capable of being heard in the remotest parts of the Empire.

The cost of the installation will be met by the Colonial Office, with the assistance of the colonies themselves, it is reported, and the Dominions will probably be asked to contribute also when the Imperial Conference meets.

The treasury has provisionally agreed to find $100,000 for the original outlay, while the B.B.C. will provide programmes free. Work will probably be begun on the new transmitter within three months. The Empire broadcast would at first be operated for only a limited period each day.

A German scientist has developed a machine that registers the amount of energy expended by a pianist in playing various kinds of compositions.

What the Waves Are Saying

PULCHRITUDINOUS Miss Lee Bastlatt, who was Miss Atlantic City in that resort's last Beauty Pageant, is shown in the cooling surf with the microphone of WPG, which stands for the World's Play Ground. She will bring the welcome sound of the breaking waves to inland listeners when the "Dancing by the Sea" programme is broadcast from Atlantic City over the Columbia network several times weekly.

PEARL BESUNER TO BE GUEST SOLOIST

Will Be Heard in Soprano Selections During General Motors Party Tomorrow

A programme consisting entirely of music by living composers with Pearl Besuner, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, as guest artist will be heard over an NBC coast-to-coast network during the General Motors Family Party Monday afternoon from 5:30 to 6 o'clock, P.S.T. An orchestra directed by Don Voorhees will accompany Miss Besuner during her selections.

She will be heard in four solos, the first, "Voi Lo Sapete," from "Cavalleria Rusticana," whose composer, Pietro Mascagni, has just been appointed Director of Radio in Italy. Miss Besuner's second number is "Madrigal," by the French woman composer, Cecile Chaminade. Her second group of songs is by Americans.

There will be three orchestra numbers, Percy Grainger's "Country Gardens" and "Pomp and Circumstance" by Sir Edward Elgar, musician laureate to the King of England, are instrumental highlights.

Details follow: Orchestra, "Country Gardens" (Grainger); soprano and orchestra, (a) "Voi Lo Sapete" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni), (b) "Madrigal" (Chaminade); orchestra, Intermezzo from "Jewels of the Madonna" (Wolf-Ferrari); soprano and orchestra, (a) "When I Bring You Colored Toys" (Carpenter), (b) "May Day Carol" (Taylor); orchestra, Military March from "Pomp and Circumstance" (Elgar).

The General Motors Family Party will be heard in the West through NBC stations KGO, San Francisco and Oakland; KHQ, Spokane; KOMO, Seattle; KGW, Portland, and KECA, Los Angeles.

"Uncle Abe" and "David"

"MIGHT'S well figure up the extry expense," says "Uncle Abe" as he scratches a bit of mathematics on the bald pate of "David," his partner, prior to their journey from Skowhegan, Maine, to New York. "Uncle Abe," portrayed by Philips Lord, and "David," played by Arthur Allen, are heard every night except Sunday in their rural serial over an extensive NBC network.

Newsy Bits From Radioland

The American Foundation for the Blind has during the past two or three years distributed several thousand completely equipped radios throughout the country to needy blind people who had not the means to secure the same themselves. The Foundation has on file hundreds of letters telling of the great boon that the radio receivers have conferred upon them and of the inestimable blessing that radio has brought to their lives, otherwise spent in monotonous darkness.

Rumania is reported to be combating alleged propaganda from Moscow's new 100,000 watt radio-casting station by counter-radio-casting an interfering signal on the same wave length, which ruins the Moscow radiocasts. New Germany is considering doing the same thing when Moscow radiocasts in German.

Georgia Backus, Columbia System dramatic director, believes when the script calls for a kiss, embrace, clasping of hands, or similar business, the players should actually go through the motions. This, she says, results in more realistic acting.

The other day a woman visitor peering through the studio window saw a male actor affectionately kiss his leading lady. The visitor turned to the control man and asked in an astonished tone, "Do they always do that?"

"Why, that's nothing, lady," said the operator, "you haven't seen anything yet. You should be around here at rehearsals if you really want to be surprised."

"Oh," said the visitor, "Is that so? I'm that man's wife."

Two veterans of the English theatre, who worked together on the London stage in the days immediately following the war, came half way round the world to meet again in the studios of the National Broadcasting Company. They are Major Ivan Firth, NBC production man, and Charles Warburton, famous Shakespearean actor, who is now in radio. Major Firth was staff director for Warburton's Shakespearean production at the old Victoria Theatre in London during the season 1919-20.

Dorothy Lewis, contralto, has returned to KPO after an extended vacation in the Northwest, where she has been visiting her folks. Miss Lewis resumes her regular programme and will be featured as soloist in many of KPO's stellar broadcasts.

Eugene Heyes, concert master for the KPRC Concert Orchestra, plays on a genuine Stradivarius violin, which was made by the master in 1677. Although it is insured for only $5,000, it is worth much more.

A New York radio critic says Jesse Crawford, of Columbia, is the only organist who can make an organ sound like a brass band, and Mayhew Lake, also of Columbia, is the only band leader who can make a band sound like an organ, which has inspired the following

Jesse Crawford plays so grand,
His organ sounds just like a band.
And Mayhew Lake—I'll say that dog can—
Make his band sound like an organ.

Motoring through the country is his favorite diversion, Easton Kent, NBC tenor insists. There probably aren't many miles of roadway within a hundred miles of San Francisco that Kent hasn't traveled over.

Among the various parlor tricks of Kelvin Keech, NBC announcer, is the ability to imitate a cat. Result is that when a part is written for a cat in a radio play, Keech gets the job.

RUBINSTEIN IS HONORED TODAY

Selections by Russian Composer Will Be Played by Grand Orchestra

TWO SOLOISTS ON BILL

A concert programme of music written by Anton G. Rubinstein, one of the most cosmopolitan of the Russian composers, will be played by Henri Damski's Imperial Grand Orchestra over KJR and affiliated Northwest Broadcasting System stations this evening, from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Although a Russian, Rubinstein was educated in Germany. His works show clearly the influence of the German Romantic school. He once said of himself: "The Germans call me a Russian; the Russians a German; the Jews a Christian, and the Christians a Jew. What, then, am I?"

Despite his faults, Rubinstein is considered one of the master composers. Damski has included representative and outstanding Rubinstein compositions in the programme. These include "Kamenoi Ostrow," "Melody in F" and "Wedding Procession."

Betty Anderson, soprano, and Jean Kantner, baritone, will sing some of the composer's compositions. The programme follows in detail: "Trot de Cavalerie," "Kamenoi Ostrow," Ballet Music from the opera "The Demon," "Melody in F," "Trepak," "Wedding Procession" from the opera "Feramours," two movements from "Persian Suite," "Pilgrimage to Roknabad," "Festival of the Roses in Schiras," first movement from "Ucranian Suite," "Forceful Entrance in the Inn," "Pecheur Napolitan et Napolitaine," "Toreadore et Andalouse."

LUCILE KIRTLEY IS NEW SOPRANO AT NBC

Studied Singing Since Nine Years of Age, but Hoped to Become Dancer

LUCILE KIRTLEY

Lucile Kirtley, NBC soprano, dreamed of becoming a celebrated dancer, and not until two years ago did she abandon that dream to devote her time entirely to voice.

Two years ago, she dreamed of coming to San Francisco to sing through the NBC System stations. The dream was born of work in the associated station, KGW, Portland, where she sang with Marian Gilbert, another NBC star.

Lucile is a blond, petite and youthful. She has been studying voice since she was nine years old with Western instructors, and in New York under Mme. Jeanne Via Fora, an Italian singer formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Company. She hoped even then to sing and dance—but mostly to become a dancer.

She has played in musical shows. Her last engagement ran forty-two weeks with a company producing light operas in Portland, Ore., and was climaxed by the leading role in a revival of "The Red Mill."

Lucile's family is Southern. She was born in Kentucky but grew up in the Northwest. She lives now in San Francisco with her mother, Mrs. Frank Boynton, who was persuaded to come to San Francisco for her daughter's debut over the network.

Graham McNamee, NBC announcer, is an enthusiastic supporter of the boys' baseball team which has been recruited from the NBC pages. His enthusiasm proved a bit expensive the other day. The NBC pages were playing the RCA nine. With the score tied in the ninth inning, McNamee offered the boys a reward of a dollar for a single, two dollars for a two-bagger, three dollars for a triple and five dollars for a home run. The NBC players were so inspired by this offer they won the game, but the victory cost McNamee ten dollars in prizes.

Over 135,000 requests have been received todate for the illustrated Byrd booklet which was offered to radio listeners during the Veedol-Byrd broadcast over the Columbia network last June.

Early Birds on WLW Mike

CINCINNATI, O.—Early birds don't catch worms any more. That matutinal sport went out when packaged breakfast foods came in. Now the early bird catches the audience. Authority for this new version of an old saw is John L. Clark, general manager of the Crosley radio stations, where mail reports show that the sunrise hours are vastly important to a broadcasting station. To prove his contention that the best is none too good for an early morning audience, Clark has scheduled Jack Brooks (left) and Don Ross (right), the station's new harmony team, for the Top o' the Morning programme, heard on WLW from 4:30 A.M. to 5:30 (P.S.T.) daily except Saturday and Sunday. The two young men have the whole hour to themselves for song and chatter.

Radio Broadcastings

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (475.9m; 630k)

7.00 p.m.—Sunday evening concert of fine music.
7.25 p.m.—The West Coast Information Service, time signal.
7.30 p.m.—The Victoria City Temple church service. Rev. John Robson will deliver Dr. Davies' sermon on "The A B C of Christianity." James J. Matheson will be the soloist; weather report, forecast and forest fire summary, resume of programmes.

CRWX, Vancouver, B.C. (410.7m)

6:30 to 6.30 p.m.—British-Israel lecture
9.00 to 10.30 p.m.—Home Gas Symphony.
10.00 to 11.00 p.m.—Organ recital
11.00 to 11.30 p.m.—RKO programme.

National Broadcasting Company

9.30 to 9.30 a.m.—Bible stories
10.30 to 11.30 a.m.—The Quiet Road
11.30 to 10.30 noon—The Friendly Hour.
10.00 to 1.30 p.m.—National Sunday Forum
1.00 to 2.30 p.m.—Sabbath reveries.
2.30 to 3.00 p.m.—Catholic Hour
3.00 to 4.30 p.m.—Sunday concert
4.00 to 4.12 p.m.—Anne Jettick melodies
4.00 to 5.00 p.m.—The Blue Boys.
4.12 to 4.30 p.m.—Hacienda melodies.
4.30 to 5.15 p.m.—Goldman Band concert
5.00 to 5.15 p.m.—News service
5.15 to 5.45 p.m.—Atwater Kent programme
5.15 to 5.45 p.m.—Candle-light silhouettes.
5.45 to 6.15 p.m.—The Olympians
6.45 to 6.12 p.m.—In the Time of Roses
6.45 to 7.15 p.m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
7.15 to 8.00 p.m.—Hotel St. Francis Salon Orchestra.
8.00 to 8.15 p.m.—Enna Jettick melodies.
8.15 to 8.30 p.m.—The Entertainers.
8.30 to 9.00 p.m.—Gunnar Johansen, pianist.
8.30 to 9.00 p.m.—Borden programme
9.30 to 10.30 p.m.—The Reader's Guide
10.00 to 11.00 p.m.—Concert Jewels
11.00 to 12.00 midnight—The Blue Boys.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (309.1m; 970k)

8.00 a.m.—Musical programme
9.00 a.m.—"Joe Comic."
10.00 a.m.—El Monte Musical Hour.
11.00 a.m.—Musical programme.
12.00 noon—Classical programme.
2.30 p.m.—Emmanuel Tabernacle
2.30 p.m.—Musical a la Carte.
3.00 p.m.—Lyric Arts.
4.00 p.m.—Hour on Broadway.
5.30 p.m.—Songs of today.
6.00 p.m.—Seattle Park Band Orchestra.
7.00 p.m.—Hometowners Orchestra
8.00 p.m.—Imperial Grand Orchestra.
9.00 p.m.—Tucker's Everstate Band.
10.00 p.m.—Angelus Ensemble

KOMO, Seattle, Wash. (325.9m; 920k)

9.55 a.m.—Fox 5th Avenue Theatre organ recital.
10.30 a.m.—International Flouring Mill Co., vocal recital.
11.15 a.m.—Plymouth Congregational Church.
12.10 to 4.10 p.m.—NBC.
4.10 p.m.—Concert trio.
4.00 to 5.45 p.m.—NBC
6.15 p.m.—Concert trio.
6.15 to 7.15 p.m.—NBC.
7.15 p.m.—Garden patch programme.
7.45 p.m.—Concert trio.
8.00 p.m.—First Church of Christ Scientist.
9.30 to 11.30 p.m.—NBC

KVI, Tacoma, Wash. (394.5m; 760k)

8.30 to 9.55 a.m.—Organ recital.
9.00 to 10.30 a.m.—Columbia Ensemble, CBS
10.30 to 11.30 a.m.—Ballad Hour, CBS
11.30 to 11.30 a.m.—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra, CBS
11.30 to 12.30 p.m.—Conclave of Nations, CBS.
12.30 to 12.45 p.m.—Reading the Funnies.
12.45 to 1.00 p.m.—Cathedral Hour, CBS
1.00 to 1.35 p.m.—French Trio, CBS
1.35 to 2.30 p.m.—The Crockett Mountaineers, CBS.
2.30 to 3.00 p.m.—Musicale.
2.30 to 3.30 p.m.—The Globe Trotter, CBS
3.00 to 3.45 p.m.—The Round Towners, CBS.
3.45 to 4.00 p.m.—The World's Business, CBS
4.00 to 4.30 p.m.—Jesse Crawford—Poet of the Organ, CBS.
4.30 to 5.30 p.m.—Tea time Recital.
5.30 to 6.00 p.m.—Majestic Theatre of the Air, CBS
6.30 to 6.30 p.m.—Mayhew Lake and his Band, CBS
6.30 to 7.30 p.m.—DLBS Studio programme
7.00 to 7.30 p.m.—Back Home Hour from Buffalo, CBS
7.30 to 8.00 p.m.—Silent period
8.00 to 8.30 p.m.—Coral Islanders, CBS.
8.30 to 9.00 p.m.—Nocturne, CBS
9.30 to 11.00 p.m.—Val Valente and his orchestra
11.00 to 12.30 midnight—Los Angeles Biltmore Orchestra.
12.00 to 1.30 p.m.—Slumberbusters.

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (475.9m; 630k)

9.30 a.m.—Morning market trends
5.30 p.m.—Closing market quotations
6.10 p.m.—Presenting the "Sunset Hour."
7.15 p.m.—"What's Doing in Town." Garden Bulletin, weather report, forecast and forest fire summary; West Coast Information Service, time signal.
7.30 p.m.—Thirty-minute programme.

CRWX, Vancouver, B.C. (410.7m)

9.00 to 9.30 a.m.—Programme for O Sparks.
10.30 to 11.00 a.m.—Organ recital
11.00 to 12.30 noon—Programme from the New Westminster studio
4.30 to 4.45 p.m.—Slogan contest
4.45 to 5.15 p.m.—Afternoon concert.
5.30 to 6.00 p.m.—Music.
6.00 to 6.45 p.m.—Studio programme.
6.45 to 7.15 p.m.—British-Israel radio lecture.
7.15 to 7.30 p.m.—Studio programme.

Columbia Broadcasting System

7.30 to 8.00 a.m.—C.B.S. programme.
11.15 to 11.30 a.m.—Columbia Ensemble.
11.00 to 12.30 noon—For Your Information
12.00 to 12.30 p.m.—The Merrymakers.
12.30 to 1.00 p.m.—The Aztecs
1.00 to 2.00 p.m.—Dancing by the Sea
2.15 to 2.30 p.m.—Current events
4.00 to 4.30 p.m.—Burbig's Syncopated History
5.30 to 5.30 p.m.—Arabesque
5.35 to 6.00 p.m.—Toscha Seidel and concert orchestra
6.00 to 6.35 p.m.—C.B.S. programme
6.00 to 7.30 p.m.—Jesse Crawford, organist.
7.30 to 7.30 p.m.—Dancing by the Sea
9.00 to 10.00 p.m.—Blue Monday Jamboree
10.00 to 11.00 p.m.—Anson Weeks' orchestra.
11.00 to 12.30 midnight—Earl Burtnett's orchestra.
12.30 to 1.30 a.m.—Organ recital.

National Broadcasting Company

7.00 to 8.30 a.m.—Sunrise Serenaders.
8.00 to 8.15 a.m.—Financial Service programme
8.15 to 9.30 a.m.—Morning Melodies
8.55 to 9.00 a.m.—Crescents of the Day.
9.30 to 9.30 a.m.—Meet the Folks.
9.30 to 10.15 a.m.—Radio Ramblings
10.15 to 10.30 a.m.—Josephine Gibson, food talk
10.30 to 11.30 a.m.—Woman's Magazine of the Air
11.30 to 12.00 noon—N.B.C. Philharmonic Organ Recital.
12.30 to 1.30 p.m.—Denver Municipal Band.
1.30 to 2.30 p.m.—The Blue Boys
2.30 to 3.30 p.m.—Mormon Tabernacle choir and organ
3.30 to 3.15 p.m.—Matinee Time
3.15 to 3.30 p.m.—The World Today, by James G. McDonald
3.30 to 3.45 p.m.—Bill Cook, the Quaker Man.
3.45 to 4.00 p.m.—Rexy and His Gang
4.00 to 4.30 p.m.—A half hour in the American Capital
4.55 to 5.30 p.m.—Crime prevention programme
5.00 to 5.30 p.m.—Maytag Orchestra.
5.30 to 6.05 p.m.—General Motors family party
6.00 to 6.30 p.m.—Stromberg-Carlson programme
6.35 to 7.30 p.m.—Piano capers.
7.00 to 7.30 p.m.—Governor Young campaign programme.
7.30 to 7.45 p.m.—The Pepsodent programme, Amos 'n' Andy.
7.45 to 8.00 p.m.—Senator Tubbs' campaign programme
7.45 to 8.00 p.m.—John and Ned
8.00 to 8.30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Shell Symphonists
8.30 to 9.30 p.m.—Cotton Blossom Minstrels
9.00 to 9.30 p.m.—Pacific Serenaders.
9.30 to 10.30 p.m.—Moose of Mirth.
10.00 to 10.30 p.m.—Harp Harmony
10.00 to 10.45 p.m.—Vir Frien' Scotty.
10.45 to 11.00 p.m.—Hot Spot of Radio.
11.30 to 12.00 p.m.—Dance orchestra.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash. (325.9m; 920k)

9.00 to 7.00 a.m.—N.B.C.
7.30 p.m.—Garden Patch.
7.30 p.m.—N.B.C.
7.45 p.m.—Mixed trio.
8.30 to 10.00 p.m.—N.B.C.
12.30 to 10.30 a.m.—Fox Fifth Avenue Theatre organ

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (309.1m; 970k)

10.15 a.m.—Beauty talk.
12.30 noon—World in Review: music.
1.45 p.m.—Glen Eaton, tenor
2.30 p.m.—Arawell Entertainers
3.15 p.m.—Stonewall Jackson, guitar
3.15 p.m.—Baron Keyes' Air Castles.
3.30 p.m.—Market reports, lost and found
5.55 p.m.—Garden talk, Cecil Solly.
6.00 p.m.—Harpers Corners.
6.30 p.m.—Hometowners' Orchestra
7.00 p.m.—Kelpine Products Company, Kelpine Twins.
7.00 p.m.—Ocean Melodies
8.30 p.m.—Whirlwinds Orchestra
9.00 p.m.—Damski's Neapolitans
10.00 p.m.—Ken Stuart's Sunshine programme.
10.30 p.m.—Whirlwinds Orchestra.
11.00 p.m.—Club Victor Orchestra.
12.30 midnight—Midnight Revellers.

KVI, Tacoma, Wash. (394.5m; 760k)

5.30 to 5.00 p.m.—Concert orchestra, C.B.S.
6.00 to 6.30 p.m.—General Cigars programme, C.B.S.
6.30 to 7.30 p.m.—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ, C.B.S.
7.00 to 7.30 p.m.—Dancing by the sea, C.B.S.
8.00 to 8.30 p.m.—Paul Tremaine's orchestra, C.B.S.
9.00 to 9.00 p.m.—Washington Hometowners
9.00 to 10.30 p.m.—Blue Monday Jamboree
10.00 to 10.30 p.m.—Studio programme
10.30 to 12.00 p.m.—Dance orchestra.
12.30 to 1.30 a.m.—Slumberbusters

Real Radio Revue to Go On Air Soon

A revue, written expressly for the radio, will be presented by the Columbia Broadcasting System in about three weeks and once monthly thereafter. It will be known as the Rainbow Revels and will include the principal features of a stage revue—songs, dances, soloists and comedians. Dances and settings will be indicated by a master of ceremonies, who will probably be Frank Knight, Columbia announcer. Claude MacArthur, well-known Columbia orchestra director, will have charge of the orchestration and will wield the baton.

Rainbow Revels is possibly the first regular revue written exclusively for the radio. It is the conception of Raoul Marlo, who will write music, lyrics and book. He is fitted for this task through extensive stage, screen and writing experience. Long a member of the Fox motion picture scenario department, he recently completed "Peacocks on Parade." He is also author of the signature song of the La Palina Hour, "The La Palina Maid." He plans to use an entire cast of Columbia stars and an ensemble of light opera voices.

Further announcements concerning date and act will soon be made.

Time Used Over Air During the Political Campaign Mounts Up

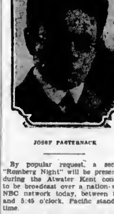
Officials of the Victoria Broadcasting Association, owners of CFCT, recently made a survey of the local station's many political broadcasts during the campaign just concluded, and the result achieved is quite interesting.

In the last provincial election CFCT was on the air with political broadcasts for a total of nineteen hours. This time, however, a grand total of twenty-four hours was occupied in political broadcasts, giving a clear indication of the increasing use of radio in political campaigns. Not only did CFCT broadcast a number of meetings and rallies from different auditoriums in and near the city, but quite a large number of thirty-minute broadcasts originated in the main studio, with both morning and evening periods being chosen.

On election night CFCT was announcing the returns for the whole Dominion from 6 o'clock until 10.30, and if this time is added it would bring the total time of election broadcasts up to twenty-eight hours and thirty minutes.

"ROMBERG NIGHT" TO BE PRESENTED TODAY

Programme to Be Given by Special Request—James Melton, Tenor Soloist



JOSEF PASTERNACK

By popular request, a second "Romberg Night" will be presented during the Atwater Kent concert to be broadcast over a nation-wide NBC network today, between 5:15 and 5:45 o'clock, Pacific standard time.

James Melton, tenor, will be the soloist and Josef Pasternack will conduct the orchestra. Five of Romberg's most popular operettas will be represented by selections. Among Melton's songs will be "The Desert Song," from the stage and screen production of the same name, and "Softly as in a Morning Sunrise," from "The New Moon."

Details follow. Orchestra, Your Land and My Land—"My Maryland"; tenor and orchestra, The Desert Song—"The Desert Song"; orchestra, excerpts — "Maytime"; tenor and orchestra, One Alone—"The Desert Song"; orchestra, Two songs—"The Lady in Ermine" (a) "When Hearts Are Young"; (b) "I'll Follow You to Zanzibar"; orchestra and soloist, group—"The New Moon"—(a) "Stout-Hearted Men," orchestra; (b) "One Kiss," tenor; (c) "Lover, Come Back to Me," orchestra; (d) "Softly as in a Morning Sunrise," tenor.

This Atwater Kent programme will be heard over Pacific Coast NBC stations, KHQ, Spokane; KOMO, Seattle, KGW, Portland; KPO, San Francisco, and KFI, Los Angeles.

When America's Cup races are presented over the Columbia network in September, the broadcast will be in the capable hands of Herbert B. Glover, in charge of remote control events. Glover shipped with Charles Francis Adams aboard the Resolute in 1903 and helped defeat the challenger, Shamrock IV.

VALLEE AND BAND TO PLAY COLLEGE AIRS

New Hits Included in Programme to Be Broadcast From Pittsburgh

RUDY VALLEE

College songs and those with sentimental themes will feature the fourth of the series of all-Vallee programmes which Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees will broadcast on the Fleischmann's Yeast Hour Thursday from 4 to 5 o'clock through Station KOMO and a coast-to-coast NBC network.

The entertainment probably will go on the air from Pittsburgh, where Vallee will appear for three days before starting a tour of Ohio.

The success of the "Stein Song" of the University of Maine, where Vallee was a student before he entered Yale, has induced him to put three songs of Ohio State University on the programme. They are "Carmen Ohio," "Across the Field," and "The Buckeye Battle Cry." He also will present the "Songs of Sigma Kappa."

The hour will open with "Sweet Little You" and close with "Sentimental Sally." There will be a piano solo and the old-time favorite, "All Through the Night," a Welsh folk song.

The fourth number on the programme is "You've Brought a New Kind of Love to Me," which is said to be one of the ten most popular songs in the country.

Vallee is reviving some of his most famous numbers during his tour of New England and the Middle West, and it is reported that he soon will sing again his "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover," the song which helped bring his fame.

HOMETOWNERS IN "DARKIES' JUBILEE"

Programme Will Be Heard Tonight From KJR—Negro Numbers Will Be Played

A "Darkies' Jubilee," with a banjo, a watermelon song, spirituals and "mammy" songs, will be presented by the Hometowners Orchestra over KJR and stations affiliated with the Northwest Broadcasting System tonight, the programme going on the air to Pacific Northwest Listeners from 7 to 8 o'clock.

The exultation of "Jubilee Rag," by Reeg, will open the special broadcast. The Hometowners will then drop into a waltz medley made up of "Old Black Joe," "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground" and other of Stephen Foster's Southern melodies.

"The Darkie's Dream," by Lansing, follows. Ed Shelton will then play "Echoes from Dixie" as a banjo solo. The Hometowners will then continue with "Mammy's Little Cold Black Rose," "Nigger Wing Dance," "By the Watermelon Vine," "Mammy's Shufflin' Dance" and "Old Song Medley," introducing "Turkey in the Straw" and other songs which have become to be regarded as folk music.

Glen Eaton, tenor, will be heard as vocal soloist. Dud Seiter, saxophonist, will play "Deep River."

Other selections by the Hometowners include "Keep Dem Golden Gates Wide Open," "Hear Dem Bells," "Darktown Strutters Ball," "Sand Dance," "Moonlight on the Swanee" and Ole Virginny."

New Series of Dance Hits on KVI Programme

Freddie Rich and his Columbians will inaugurate a new series of dance music with a forty-five-piece orchestra on Tuesday afternoon at 5 30 o'clock, when the programme will be heard over KVI, Columbia Broadcasting station. He will give a symphonic touch to modern compositions and a modern interpretation of classical numbers.

A rhythmic version of Wagner's "Tannhauser" will close a programme of snappy jazz tunes which include

"March of the Lead Soldiers," Orchestra; "I Remember You From Somewhere," Orchestra and Quartette; "Chinese Fantasie," "The Moon Is Low," Orchestra; Quartette specialty; "The Three Bears," Orchestra; "So Beats My Heart for You," Orchestra and Quartette"; "Tannhauser," Orchestra.

A Russian atmosphere pervades the studios of the Columbia Broadcasting System when "Around the Samovar" is put on the air. Peter Biljo and his musicians converse in their native tongue and wear colorful mujik tunics.

Motors & Motoring

All Weak Links in Chain Have to Be Discovered Early

Every Kind of Driving Problem Must Be Duplicated and Even Exaggerated to Test and Prove That the Car Will Thenceforward Stand Up to Anything

Motor Is Now Unharmed by Fast Pace

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER, S.A.E.

NO matter where you are going to take your new car, or what sort of driving you expect to do with it, the troubles that would be apt to confront you have been foreseen and provided for by the factory.

This statement is generally true of the automobile plants of today. The larger factories have more elaborate test apparatus and proving ground equipment than the smaller, but, generally speaking, all of the cars today go through tests before they are placed on the market that are far more trying than anything an owner would ever encounter.

Each different type of driving brings to another set of conditions that try the car in a different way. If you are a lover of the hard highways and like to turn the car up to sixty or better for long stretches of time, you are putting a demand on the vehicle that could not have been met by even the best of cars a few years ago. Today, even the lower-priced cars can be driven at fifty miles an hour for long periods of time without in any way harming the motor. A run of this kind would have "burned up" a car of not so long ago.

The reason for this improvement is the painstaking way in which the factories have searched out the weak spots in the cars and then strengthened them so that what was formerly a point of danger is now one of the strongest parts of the car. As the cars have been operated at high speeds over the grueling test road, first one weak spot and then another has been searched out and found. These spots have been strengthened in turn so that the improvement in construction and design has gone on at a steady pace.

CONDITIONS PROVIDED FOR

The matter of Winter driving is another problem which has had to be solved on the road as well as in the laboratory. All of the factories making motors have equipped themselves with cold rooms. Here the temperatures can be reduced as low as forty degrees below zero and tests for carburetion, starting and freeze solutions, lubrication, etc., can be made to bring out clearly the performance of electrical, carbureter, manifold and other parts under these extreme conditions.

The temperature in the room can then be run up to 120 degrees Fahr., and the same tests made. Thus the factory is posted on just what the motor and its parts can be counted on to do under extremes of temperature. If carburetion, etc., can be made satisfactory under the conditions of this great range of variation, 140 degrees, from forty below to 120 above zero, certainly no conditions are going to confront the motorist from the standpoint of temperature that have not been recorded for unless he takes the car on a Polar exploration trip.

Of all the parts on the car that have been improved from the owners' standpoint, we believe the spring suspension carries off the palm. The combination of car springs, spring proportion, shock absorbers and seat cushion springs that is adopted for a car today is the result of a long, painstaking process of testing over all sorts of road. The influence of each of these parts of the spring suspension on the result as a whole is very carefully weighed and the proper characteristics are selected for each. A good chassis spring can be ruined by the improper selection of seat cushion spring tension. The entire system must be designed together to get results.

NO HARD RIDING NOW

The importance of blending the design of the cushion springs to the chassis springs has only been fully realized very recently. Formerly, even on some of the more expensive cars, it was a hit or miss proposition, with the result that many of the cars were easy riding in front and hard riding in the rear. The seat cushions would be too hard or the chassis springs too soft and poor results were obtained. Today this is different, and this very largely accounts for the improvement in riding qualities of the new cars. The great increase in spring lengths also must be given credit for a large part of the improvement.

The elimination of practically all engine vibration has been another great factor in the improved operation of the car. The elimination has been more of a laboratory than a road achievement. Machines are used for balancing today on a production basis that a few years ago would have been considered simply as laboratory tools. It used to be the custom several years ago to take a sample crankshaft out of every lot and check it for balance. Today every crankshaft receives a balancing operation. The higher speeds of the engine make this necessary.

Factory Tests Must Foresee Real Conditions

IT MAY BE 50 IN THE SHADE OUTSIDE, BUT THESE TESTERS IN THE COLD ROOM ARE WORKING AT 40 BELOW

STATIC AND DYNAMIC BALANCE OF THE CRANKSHAFT IS NOW A PRODUCTION JOB.

© 1930, Bell Features Service, Inc.
Great Britain rights reserved.

IS THE IGNITION WATERPROOF? THIS VIGOROUS SHOWER BATH OF MUD AND WATER WILL TELL THE STORY.

FREE WHEELING HAS SAFETY ADVANTAGES

Studebaker Tests Also Disclose An Appreciable Saving in Fuel and Oil

Recent tests conducted by police and traffic officials in Pittsburgh, Pa., a city noted for its steep hills, show that the new free-wheeling Studebakers offer decided safety advantages, according to Ben Grossman, sales manager for Jameson Motors, Ltd., local Studebaker dealers.

"James M. Clark, director of public safety in Pittsburgh," he says, "pronounced free wheeling as 'one of the greatest driving safety features I have ever known.' Clark's last drive took him over some of Pittsburgh's steepest hills and through the city's most congested traffic districts. The fact that a driver can change to second gear on a down grade without delay at any speed, and without touching the clutch, appealed to Clark as 'exceedingly valuable for motoring safety.'

"Motoring officials in other sections of the United States and Canada who have tested free wheeling under positive gear control have been equally as enthusiastic.

"Free wheeling makes it possible for the first time to get the full benefit of the momentum of a car automatically. While the braking power of the engine is available as easily and as readily as in the convention car, the car when free wheeling glides along, in gear, and fully controlled, yet free and silent, as though there were no gears.

"In addition, free wheeling results in an appreciable saving in fuel and oil. The fact that the engine is permitted to drop to idling speed as soon as the foot is removed from the accelerator makes that reason for this saving readily apparent. Tests conducted on the Studebaker proving ground show that free wheeling effects a saving of twelve per cent in gasoline consumption and twenty per cent in oil.

Scraping a tire against the curb when parking, or hitting the edge of the curb, is one of the best ways in the world to shorten the life of your rubber. Such carelessness is expensive.

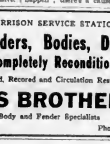
CHEVROLETS FIND WAY TO FORBIDDEN LAND

Nepal, the home of the famous fighting clan of Gurkha Hindus, is almost the last place in the world for motor cars to penetrate. The forbidden land of Nepal, on the northern frontier of India and shut off from the rest of the world by the Himalayas, is the last of the Hermit Kingdoms of Asia.

There, recently, a fleet of a dozen Chevrolet Sixes was brought in for the use of the city of Khatmandu. These cars were first transported by rail from Calcutta to the town of Raxaul, thence driven under their own power over a jagged roadway for seventy-five miles. At Bhimphedi an army of nearly 500 huskies strapped each car to a framework of bamboo poles and carried the twelve Chevrolets on their shoulders over a narrow footpath across the mountains. Peaks and chasms and treacherous streams were encountered on the five-day journey.

There are only a few things about an automobile that need routine attention—engine and chassis lubrication, batteries, radiator and tires. The engine, chassis and radiator should be attended to according to the particular needs of your car, but batteries should be watered at least once every two weeks and your tires should be checked at least once a week.

SAFETY NUTT SAYS:



Automobile accidents don't "just happen"; there's a cause.

IT IS COSTLY TO JAM TRAFFIC IN LONDON

It now costs $20 in London to impede traffic by trying to operate an old car that should be on the junk heap. The Ministry of Transport has just issued a new regulation whereby it is made an offence to take into London streets a motor truck or car which is likely to break down, either because of its decrepit condition or because of overloading.

London police made so many protests about having to pull old wrecks from the roads to allow other vehicles to pass that action had to be taken. Many of the cars that are doing duty as taxicabs in London should have been consigned to the scrap heap long ago, but up to the present there has been no law which stipulates that when an automobile is no longer fit for use as a conveyance it must be left in the garage or at least kept from impeding other vessels.

If you should ever have to be lowed be careful to keep your foot lightly on the brake pedal, so that if the towing-car stops or slows down unexpectedly you can do likewise before you climb up on its rear bumper. And if you are doing the towing warn the other driver to watch out.

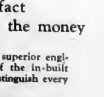
QUALIFIED REPAIRERS OPEN UP IN VICTORIA

Fully equipped to handle any sort of mirror or major commission in the line of body, paint work, fender straightening and radiator repairs, the Auto Body & Radiator Company is now operating at 817 Yates Street, in the premises previously occupied by the Masters Motor Company.

The proprietors, J. A. Burchett and A. Sherman, are both highly qualified in this line. Mr. Burchett having been engaged in the work for four years in Nanaimo, while Mr. Sherman has become widely known in Duncan in this capacity. No matter how badly twisted a car may have been an accident, the Auto Body & Radiator Company is in a position to handle the job with dispatch and success.

The TRAFFIC COP

The first six months of this year show an increase of about three per cent in automobile deaths over a like period for 1929. Last year, as you may recall, some 31,000 people left this world because of the automobile, and if the three per cent increase holds good for the balance of 1930, this year will see a total of about 32,700 killed because of carelessness. Will you be counted in that total?



A Chicago motorist parked his facing west near Lake Michigan on a paved street running east and west. When he returned an hour later, he found his car in the middle of the boulevard, half a block away, an island in a lake of heavy and high-speed traffic. He had forgotten to set his brakes and engage the clutch while parking. It takes but a little wrigl to move a car along a smoothly paved road, and so for this reason alone you should set brakes at least when parking.

AUTOMATIC DELIVERY OF GAS IS PROPOSED

What to do when the gas tank runs dry at midnight, that is the question. Whether to rouse the nearest inhabitants or sleep in the car is a puzzling problem sometimes. A device designed to help out in such emergencies is being tried out on the Pacific Coast.

A gasoline-dispensing automat delivers a gallon container of gasoline to any stranded motorist who deposits fifty cents. The sleep of the gasoline service station man who lives near his pumps is much less disturbed, it is reported, where the automats have been installed.

Announcing
The Opening of Our New Shop at 917 Yates Street
We Specialize in DUCO PAINTING, RADIATOR, BODY and FENDER REPAIRS. No Job Too Large, and None Too Small. We Shall Appreciate Your Patronage. First-Class Workmanship Guaranteed.
AUTO BODY & RADIATOR CO.
J. A. BURCHETT Phone 1250 A. SHERMAN

Nash value greater than ever
EIGHTS and SIXES
Recent developments stress the fact that Nash gives more for the money
Amid all new claims and counter-claims, one fact stands out as clear and as strong as sunlight.
That is the unmistakably greater value which you get when you buy a Nash.
No other car at anywhere near the Nash price affords the pronounced advantages of Nash—including such features as twin ignition, with its greater power, speed, smoothness and saving of fuel gas.
Such a feature as twin ignition is highly important—but it is even more important as indicative of the superior engineering and of the in-built value which distinguish every Nash car.
You know Nash beauty. You may be familiar with Nash performance; Nash comfort and convenience; Nash thorough-going quality.
But until you compare what the Nash is and what it does with the remarkably low cost at which it may be purchased today—you cannot appreciate its wholly unexampled value. Come in and drive a Nash today.
Let us appraise your present car—Now
NASH "400"
BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
869 Yates St. Phone 2056
7-25—1929

AUTHORIZED HARRISON SERVICE STATION
Damaged Fenders, Bodies, Doors Repaired and Completely Reconditioned
Auto Radiators Repaired, Recored and Circulation Restored
BURGESS BROTHERS
Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists
1209 Quadra Street Phone 2287

HUDSON
World's Largest Selling EIGHT
is a Proved Eight
In France
With a perfect score — Hudson's Great Eight won the celebrated 9-day Tour de France, against 87 cars from every country.
In Poland
With perfect scores — three Hudson Great Eights finished equal first in the important annual International 8-Day Reliability Trial sponsored by the Polish Automobile Club — a victory over the largest field ever entered.
In California
With nearly all makes submitting bids, Hudson's Great Eight with 100% score overwhelmed all competition in tests conducted in the purchase of cars for the Department of Highway Control for the State of California.
And Throughout the United States
In a 7-day non-stop motor run in a nation-wide test, 25 stock cars ran a total of 124,750 miles with an average gasoline consumption of 14.585 miles per gallon. The top speed exceeded 86 miles per hour.
*Sales Prove It
Registrations officially recorded for the United States and all available figures for the Dominion of Canada show that for this year more Hudson Eights have been delivered to consumers than any other Eight in the world.
Thus, by official tests, by tests of individual owners and by public acceptance, Hudson is a proved Eight. Come ride in it, even though you have no idea of buying.
$1265 for the COACH
$1385 for the SEDAN
Eight other models just as attractively priced. Wide range of colors. All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Taxes Extra.
A. W. CARTER, LIMITED
831 Yates Street VICTORIA, B.C. Phone 960
Duncan Garage, Ltd., Duncan Corfield Motors, Ltd., Alberni Corfield Motors, Ltd., Campbell River

Local Motorist Back From Seven-Thousand-Mile Tour

Charles Chislett Has Interesting Record of Varied Experiences on Long Drive to Eastern Canada and United States

MOTORING with a diary in one's vest pocket is one of the best means of adding pleasant retrospect to expectation and anticipation. Charles Chislett, of The Colonist, has just returned from a 7,728-mile auto trip through the United States and Canada with a diary full of notes, which is shared by living himself and his friends many delightful moments. Such mishaps as punctures and blowouts are merely noted, in the terest of phrasing so that, while they provide valuable statistical matter, they do not throw a depressing atmosphere over the tidy history of the journey.

As a matter of fact Mr. Chislett had not the best of luck in all respects, for he set up something in the nature of a record of having an average of one puncture per day every day of the journey between Victoria and Sarnia, Ont. This would have left a decidedly unpleasant taint in his memory had the luck not changed. But it did, and in the last five weeks of his trip he experienced only two punctures, the last of which he needed at the historic spot known as "Lone Tree," on the Continental Divide, Wyoming.

For the two-months' outing, the three passengers, Mr. Chislett and his wife and daughter, left Victoria on Sunday, June 8, at 8 a.m., and between then and Wednesday, July 30, passed through three provinces and fifteen states, the mileometer recording a total of 7,728 miles.

The car came through the test without any kind of internal trouble. Of this fact Mr. Chislett is particularly proud. It speaks volumes for the machine, he thinks, especially when the varied character of the roads and the heavy hill work, both up and down, are considered. The highest altitude touched was 8,824 feet, when the travelers went over the summit of Sherman Hill, Wyoming. But several times in the course of crossing the Rockies they had to negotiate 8,000 feet or more, after dipping down into valleys, where the altitude was perhaps not more than 3,000 or 2,000 feet. All this represents pull on the engine, strain on the brakes and gears. The whole car came through the ordeal with flying colors.

GASOLINE CONSUMPTION

The practical motorist's first question is: "What was the gasoline consumption?" For the satisfaction of such it is well to state at the beginning that the total consumption was 470 gallons, representing an average of 16 1-3 miles to the American gallon. The cost varied from twenty-one cents (the cheapest) to thirty-three cents per gallon. Again Mr. Chislett is proud of his car's achievements. He considers he has given his engine as fine a reliability test as it is possible for an engine to have, for despite hard hills, bad weather, and steady day-by-day wear and tear, without much time for tuning up or overhaul, the car is running as sweetly as the day he started out on his long expedition.

Flipping over the pages of his diary one finds many interesting entries. On the very first page, written on the evening of the day he left Victoria, June 8 last, there is a terse line. "We had our first puncture. This is our first night in the Cascades. We made 118 miles today. Cole Sub (rest)."

The next day they started at 6-15 a.m. and encountered bad roads early in the morning. A little trouble was experienced with the starter, but "car climbed hills and never boiled. Had starter cleaned at Quincy." That day they made 235 miles, spending the night at Harrington, Wash.

The next day, although the car "pulled fine" they had to score up two flat tires, which held them up more than an hour for repairs. That night was spent at Wallace, Idaho, and the next at Deer Lodge, Mont., when the diary records "the old 'bus stepped right along like a million dollars, walking right over the Lookout Pass," although the elevation at the summit here is 4,736 feet, and the grade down and around the side so bad that, while one must admire the scenery is beautiful, one doesn't wish for any more." There were no flat tires that day, however, although they traveled 318 miles, with a rider expressed "hope roads will be better tomorrow."

CONTINENTAL DIVIDE

On Thursday, June 12, they crossed the Continental Divide, "quite a stiff grade." It was, in fact, "all the car could do" to make the elevation of 7,485 feet on this road. And, although the roads were not "too bad" they were held up for a time waiting for a car to be pulled out of the river. The camp at Bozeman is praised, having showers, water, and everything found for the cabin, "such an improvement over other times we have been here." This was another day without flat tires.

Leaving Livingston early the next morning they had time waiting for a flock of sheep to get off the road. Finally, when they were rejoicing in having got through these, they drove into a heavy rain on the road thereafter, they were glad to embark at St. Ignace for the crossing of Lake Michigan, a day which was summed up in the one curty laiii

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Stocks Decline at Opening But Week-End Covering by Shorts Reduces Net Losses

NEW YORK, Aug 9.—Stocks declined today in the most active Saturday trading since late June.

Thanks to a technical rally at the end of the first hour, the average net loss was only one-fifth of a point. Nevertheless, many representative shares closed one to three lower. Sales totaled just about 1,500,000 shares.

There were two selling movements. The first followed a heavy opening and carried prices down one to six points. Unwilling to carry their short position over the week-end, the shorts began covering and shortly after 11 o'clock the early losses had been generally recovered and a few stocks were selling above Friday's final quotations. In the last fifteen minutes, however, fresh liquidation appeared and gains scored on the rally mostly disappeared. The close was heavy.

United States Steel Corporation's monthly tonnage report showed unfilled orders of the company had increased 53,991 tons during July. In June Steel's backlog decreased about 81,000 tons.

United States Steel's opening price of 160 1-8, or 7-8 below the Friday close, proved to be the day's high. The stock sold off to 158 1-2 after its recovery high 170 1-4 of Tuesday and rallied to 159 1-3, the final quotation.

J. I. Case dropped 6 1-2 points, then moved upward and finally sagged to a 2 1-2-point loss. Such, in general, was the movement of many popular trading shares. American Telephone was an exception, closing 3 points higher.

There were net losses of 2 to 3 in American Tobacco "B," Auburn Auto, A M Byers, Columbian Carbon, Loew's, Otis Elevator, New York Central and Warner Brothers Pictures. The last named, with Trans-America, Bullard, Corn Products and Dunhill International, touched new minimums for the year.

Rock Island, Union Pacific and Worthington Pump rose 1 to 2.

Foreign exchanges were firm.

The forward movement of railroad and utility bonds was partly resumed in today's activity on the bond market.

While the loss of one-tenth of a point in the average for thirty bonds reflected some softness, the net changes for the day were a mixture of small gains and losses among the market leaders. After opening heavy, dealings in the final hour brought out a demand for some high-grade bonds at their best prices of the year.

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)
(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Last
Alleghany Corpn.	30-2	29	29-1
Allied Chem.	250	289 4	248
Amerada Corpn.	23-6	22-1	23 4
Am. Can	118	118	118-2
Am. Car & Fdy.	40-4	40-4	42-4
Am. For. Power	84-0	67-6	82-4
American Ice	32-0	32-0	32-2
American Internat'l	32	31-4	31-4
Am. Locomotive	41-1	41	41
Am. Smelters	61	64 2	61-0
Am. Steel Fdy.	37	37	37
Am. Sugar	50	0'-4	0'-4
Am. Sum. Tob.	11	11	11
Am. Super power	22-6	43 1	22-1
Am. Tel. & Tel.	205-6	202-0	205
Am. Tobacco B	230 4	227	227
Anaconda	40-7	40	40 4
Armour A	0	4-7	4-7

Money on Hand for Mortgages

LOWEST CURRENT RATES, PROMPT SERVICE

PEMBERTON & SON

MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT

75—Phone—388 Established 1887 625 Fort St.

Confidential Analyses by Mail

Investors who find it inconvenient to consult with the Bond Department in person are invited to write for a "Study Chart." By means of this, experts here can analyze your investments and advise on policy as well as though you came in person.

Simply write for a Confidential Study Chart.

BOND DEPARTMENT

PEMBERTON & SON

Vancouver, Ltd.

INVESTMENT BANKERS

Phone 344 Established 1887 1014 Broad St.

British Columbia Bonds

	Price	Yield
$1,000 Prov. B.C. Agricultural Credits, 4½%, May 1, 1941	98.65	4.60%
50,000 Prov. B.C. Dist. Vancouver & Dist. Sewerage and Drainage Board, 5½%, Sept. 1, 1947	100.70	4.90%
22,198 Prov. B.C. Gtd. P.G.E. 4%, July 15, 1942	90.06	4.95%
15,000 Province British Columbia, 5%, April 15, 1954	101.61	4.89%
20,000 Province British Columbia, 5%, June 30, 1936	98.30	4.72%
10,000 Province British Columbia, 4½%, April 2, 1955	97.07	4.70%
11,000 Province British Columbia, 4½%, July 2, 1950	90.78	4.70%

Business Established 1889

A. E. Ames & Co.

LIMITED

Phones 9000, 9001 and 9002

610-386 Belmont House, Victoria

Montreal New York Toronto Vancouver London, Eng.

AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

(ESTABLISHED 1817)

Paid-up Capital	$37,500,000.00
Reserve Fund	$0,750,000.00
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	$7,500,000.00
	$108,750,000.00
Aggregate Assets 30th Sept., 1929	$454,031,480.88

A. C. DAVIDSON, General Manager.

864 BRANCHES and AGENCIES in the Australian States, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua, Mandated Territory of New Guinea, and London. The Bank transacts every description of Australasian Banking Business. Wool and other Produce Credits arranged.

Head Office: GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY. London Office: 29, THREADNEEDLE STREET, E.C. 2.

Agents: Bank of Montreal; Royal Bank of Canada; Imperial Bank of Canada; Canadian Bank of Commerce

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Foreign exchanges steady.

STERLING EXCHANGE

Toronto Mines

GOVERNMENT BONDS AT VICTORIA

	Buy	Sell
1937, 1st June & Dec.	107.73	108.28
WAR LOAN, 5%—TAX FREE		
1931, 1st April & Oct.	100.40	100.80
1937, 1st Mar. & Sept.	100.00	100.06
(Payable New York)		
VICTORY LOAN, 5½%		
1933, 1st May & Nov.	101.00	105.00
1934, 1st May & Nov.	100.48	102.00
DOMINION LOAN		
1943, 15th April & Oct., 5%	102.00	105.20
1940, 1st March Sept., 4½%	06.06	06.06
1944, 15th Apr. & Oct., 4½%	06.00	03.10
1946, 1st Feb. & Aug., 4½%	00.05	06.10

Add accrued interest to date:
1931, 105 days, 1.731 per $100.
1937, 3%, 101 days, 0.205 per $100.
1937, 5½%, 60 days, 1.040 per $100.
1933, 1929, 1934, 105 days, 1.507 per $100.
1940, 101 days, 1.004 per $100.
1943, 110 days, 1.309 per $100.
1944, 110 days, 1.405 per $100.
1946, 8 days, 090 per $100.
Brokerage rate on Victory and War Loans, ⅛ of 1%.

MERCURY MILLS, LTD.

(B.C. Bond Corporation, Ltd.)

We are informed by Financial Counsel that, in the face of a reduction along quite sharp lines in production, with plants now running at about 50 per cent of capacity, Mercury Mills, Limited, is doing a relatively good business. Sales in the first half of 1930 were approximately 77 per cent of those of the same period in 1929. The final half of the year is usually the best sales period with turnover normally running about double that of the first six months. Management has been concentrating on the reduction of inventories this year. Although its class of business had been badly hit in the trade depression, directors and management are now more hopeful than in a long time, this view being aided by the change in government, with its prospect of bringing greater tariff protection with a modified British preferential policy.

BUYING HALTS DOWN TURN IN CHICAGO GRAIN

Spring Wheat Receipts Are Smaller Than Those of Last Year

WET WEATHER HURTS HARVEST IN EUROPE

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Further profit taking and free selling against the weekly offers, turned wheat weak after a strong opening, but on the decline there was good absorption with commission houses good buyers. Cables were strong with weather reported in Europe. Export business is quiet, but local exporters predict more buying from abroad shortly, and also state that enough wheat has been sold to continue liberal clearances for some time ahead. The wet weather in Europe is making our winter wheat look all the more attractive, while the premature ripening of wheat in Canada, with rust damage affecting the grade, may also give another incentive for the buying of our wheat.

Spring wheat receipts are much smaller than a year ago, and there is no evidence of any heavy hedging pressure from the Northwest. Receipts here were 226 cars, estimated. Local shipment 43,000 bushels.

Canadian wheat has suffered from drought, heat and rust, according to The Manitoba Free Press report for the week. Weather was cooler, but generally clear in Canada. Winnipeg was relatively a little weaker early, causing some selling here. Wheat is still cheap even at the recent advance, and with the market situation improved, more general interest, and every prospect of a better domestic and foreign consumptive demand, we think the big opportunities will be on the bull side. As a matter of fact wheat has held very well considering the advance and the extent of profit taking.

Corn broke badly after a higher opening, but also showed a comparatively strong tone. Good buying was evident on the declines, and aside from profit taking and week-end evening up there was no great pressure. Reports from various quarters confirm radical damage to the crop. Parts of Iowa and Nebraska were helped, but the Iowa report said there had been a loss of at least 75,000,000 bushels that would not be altered by rain, with further damage quite probable.

In Illinois, south of Springfield, the crop is bad apparently, and yesterday's temperatures gave it another blow.

The only promise the weekly Washington forecast gave for next week was for unsettled conditions and possible showers by the end of the week. Cash demand was fair and country offerings were extremely light, indicating that the selling spurt by the country was over. Just what the Government report will show Monday is a question, but that the present prospects are far worse than on July 1 goes without saying, as deterioration was rapid. We see no prospects for any material break in corn, although some radical fluctuations are to be expected.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Dec.	104⅛	100⅝	101⅝ @ 101½
May	111⅛	108¼	109⅝ @ 109¾
March	108⅛	105⅝	105⅝ @ 105¾
Sept.	95	97⅝	95⅛ @ 93⅛
Corn—			
Dec.	90⅝	93¼	94⅝ @ 94¼
May	97⅛	93¼	90⅛ @ 93⅜
March	98	94⅛	98⅛ @ 93⅝
Sept.	99	99⅛	98⅛ @ 98½
Oats—			
Dec.	46⅝	40⅛	43⅝ @ 43½

CASH CLOSES

Wheat—1 r., 95½ @ 96¼, 2 r., 96, 1 h., 96 @ 96½, 2 h., 94½ @ 96.

Corn—2 m., 100; 1 y., 105; 2 h., 105.

Oats—1 w., 41¾; 2 w., 41¼ @ 41¾, 3 w., 40⅝ @ 40⅞.

Rye—No. 1, 65½.

Calgary Oil Stocks

	High	Low	Close
Alta. Pac. Cons.	.65	65	61
British Dominion	29	.00	05
Calmont	1.00	03	07
C. & E. Corporation	70	06	06
Dalhousie	.05	.05	.90
Freehold	10	13½	10
Hargal	14	14	14
Home Oil	9.10	9.04	9.00
Homestead	.06½	25	35
Illinois-Alberta	12	.10	18
Madison	.06	.06	06
McDougall-Segur, ex	.12½	.12½	.18½
Mill City	13	10	18
Model	03	34½	.04½
Sanshman	.07½	07½	07½
Richfield	.07½	07½	07½
Signal Hill	.10	.12	10
Spooner	.05	05	.60
United Oils	.34	35	60
		Bid	Asked
Devenish		12	.10
Eastcrest		.25	.30
Mayland			.30
Midwest		.10	
Okalta, new		.48	.50
Regent		00	
Royalite		31.20	20.05
Vulcan		12	10

U.S. CASH PER CAPITA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Treasury Department estimates today showed money in circulation in the United States, July 31, amounted to $4,426,611,703, equivalent to $36.42 per capita.

These figures represent a decrease in per capita circulation of $0.83 over last month, and loss of $2.36 over the corresponding period of last year.

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

GRANBY COPPER COSTS REDUCED

Despite Low Price of Metal Mine Is Able to Produce at Profit

QUARTERLY REPORT MADE

(Meharey, Roe & Co., Ltd.)

Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Company, Ltd., for quarter ended June 30, 1930, reports profit of $418,099 after expenses and ordinary taxes, but before depreciation, depletion and Federal taxes, comparing with profit of $688,386 in preceding quarter and $1,184,812 in June quarter of 1929.

Profit for first half of 1930 amounted to $1,106,485 before depreciation, depletion and Federal taxes, against $2,105,177 in first half of previous year.

Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Company produced 12,317,156 pounds of copper in the second quarter, monthly average of 4,105,719 pounds, compared with 11,007,437 pounds in first quarter, monthly average of 3,669,146 pounds.

Charles Bocking, president, says that net cost of producing copper before depreciation, depletion and income taxes, but including all operating and general charges, was in the quarter 8.95 cents a pound after allowing precious metal and miscellaneous income credits to copper. This compares with a cost of 12.07 cents per pound similarly computed in the first quarter.

Mr. Bocking points out that net income of $418,099 depreciation and depletion write-offs is equivalent to 93 cents a share for the quarter compared with $1.53 before depreciation and depletion in the first three months.

VISITING BUYERS

VANCOUVER, Aug. 9.—Buyers who will invade Vancouver to do business during "Buyers' Week" have begun to register at the Board of Trade.

With a programme of entertainment which includes dinners, theatre parties, airplane flights, and a colorful cabaret and fashion parade, visiting buyers are promised a busy time during their stay in Vancouver.

Officials in charge of the programme expect that nearly 400 buyers from all parts of British Columbia and Alberta will gather for the event.

Money at Work

Earning—Saving—Investing

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE BOND
EXPERT MANAGEMENT
CONTINUOUS SUPERVISION
FUNDAMENTAL LAND VALUES

Why these Bonds are so popular.

The real estate mortgage enjoys one of the best records of any class of investment. Why?

* * *

There are three reasons why some of the real estate bond houses and banks have been so successful in real estate mortgages:

1. These houses are managed by men who have been in the business for years and consequently have become expert in choosing good security.

2. The mortgage itself is inherently safe. It is easy for anyone to understand that income-producing land is fundamentally good security.

3. The selling house keeps the property under continuous supervision. The installments to pay the interest and sinking fund on the bonds are usually paid monthly by the owner of the property, although the interest to the bondholder is only paid semi-annually.

Copy't, 1930, Associated Editors, Inc.

WHEAT PRICES MOVE WITHIN NARROW LIMIT

Week-End Evening Up and Pool Selling Feature Winnipeg Mart

LIVERPOOL CLOSES TWO CENTS ABOVE DUE

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

WINNIPEG, Aug. 9.—Week-end evening up and selling by the pool with very little export business overnight were the chief features in the market today, and wheat prices after opening about 3-4 cents higher based on the strong Liverpool cables gradually eased off, and on the extreme dip sank to 2 1-8 to 2 1-2 cents under the close last night, but on this break fairly good local and commission house support developed, and the market reacted more than one cent.

Liverpool closed 1-8 to 1-4 higher when due nearly 2 cents lower, which encouraged bullish enthusiasm. The offerings were liberal, more than the local trade could absorb, but on the break offerings were light and the market was able to stage a comeback part way at least.

The cash market was very dull, with the demand very ordinary, but offerings were very light. Holders were asking fractionally better spreads on the top grades, but practically nothing changed hands. The Free Press crop report this morning contained little news that was not previously known, and, while it was bullish in tone showing damage from rust in Manitoba and some Eastern districts of Saskatchewan with poor prospects in Southern areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta, it was hardly as bullish as the trade had expected. The drought in the corn belt still continues, although some districts have received relief from showers.

The weather was mostly clear in the West with more moderate temperatures, and little change was forecast over the week-end. The market closed fairly firm, but showed losses of 1 1-4 cent from the close last night.

Coarse grains: There was very little doing in the coarse grains; prices held steady mostly, but demand was poor. Practically nothing doing in cash grains today. Flax was dull and featureless, with some scattered liquidation in the deferred months. Closing prices were unchanged to 2 1-2 lower.

Liverpool due about 1 3-4 to 1 1-2 lower on Winnipeg.

LIVERPOOL

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

CASH CLOSES

MONTREAL STOCKS

(Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)
(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Last
Gen. Steel Wares	71	13-7	11
Cons. M. & S.	051	109	106
Dom. Bridge	20	10-0	00
Dom. Glass	107-4	107-4	107-4
Dom. Textile	73	76	78
Dryden Paper	7-4	7-4	7-4
Gypsum & Alabastine	13	18-0	19-0
Hiram Walker	40	40	43
Imperial Oil	30-2	20	20
Int'l Pete	19-2	10-2	19-2
Massey Harris	20	05-6	25-6
McColl Frontenac	10	17	17
Montreal Power	84-4	84-4	84-4
National Breweries	28-2	20-6	20-4
Noranda	20	20	23
Page Hersey	60	65-4	68-6
Penmans, Ltd.	61	61	31
Power Corp'n	67	67	67
Shawinigan	60-2	64-6	66
Steel of Can.	88	43	43
Winnipeg Elec.	44-4	00	44

Bank Stocks

(BRANSON, BROWN & CO., LTD.)

Chase	106½
Commerce	040
First National	4000
Montreal	600
National City	167
Nova Scotia	272
Royal	200
Toronto	286

MONEY MARKET

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Money, 1 9-8 per cent, discount rates, short bills, 2 1-4 per cent, three months, 2 9-16 per cent.

Mortgage Money

At Current Rates

BRISTOWAN, FORMAN & CO.

608 View Street Phone 66

U.S. CHAIN STORE SALES

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Forty-five chain store companies reporting their sales for the first seven months this year, as compiled by Merrill, Lynch & Co., showed aggregated sales of $1,318,024,289, an increase of 3.58 per cent over $1,292,894,837 for the corresponding period of last year.

Investment Securities

WE OFFER:

	Yield
Dominion of Canada Guaranteed C.N.R. 5%, 1954	4.61%
Province of B.C. Guaranteed P.G.E. 4½%, 1942	4.90%
City of Victoria 4½%, 1944	4.94%
B.C. Power Corporation 5½%, 1960	5.00%
Calgary Power Co. 5%, 1960	5.06%
Jamaica Public Service Co. 5½%, 1955	5.60%
Dominion Tar & Chemical 5%, 1949	5.90%

BRANSON, BROWN & CO., LTD.

Central Bldg., Victoria, B.C. 540 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C.

Malaspina Hotel, Nanaimo, B.C.

Correspondent of Logan & Bryan

Members: B.C. Bond Dealers' Association, Vancouver Stock Exchange, Victoria Stock Exchange, Seattle Curb Exchange.

PHONES: 5680 5681 5682 5683

Direct Private Connections to All the Leading Eastern Exchanges

Sound Investments

Corporation and Government Bonds and Investment Stocks

Christy, Hall & Co., Ltd.

INVESTMENT BANKERS

Christy-Hall Bldg., 649 Fort St. Tels. 275, 276, 523

MUNICIPAL BONDS TO YIELD 5½%

Our August list of investment suggestions contains a number of attractive MUNICIPAL BONDS which at present levels are selling at prices to yield 5½%. This list will be mailed upon request

ROYAL FINANCIAL CORPORATION, LTD.

R. W. MILLER, Manager

723 Fort Street Victoria, B.C. Phones 2900-1002

Building an Income

Our partial payment plan offers an opportunity of investing regularly in dependable securities.

CONSULT US ABOUT THIS

BONDS INVESTMENT STOCKS **Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.** REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES INSURANCE

Incorporated 1911

611 Fort Street Phones 2040-2041

VICTORIA VANCOUVER

Complete Brokerage Facilities Are at Your Disposal for Transacting Business on All the Principal Exchanges

MEHAREY, ROE & CO., LIMITED

Stocks, Bonds, REAL ESTATE, Insurance, Notary

614 Fort Street, Corner Broad Phone 2390

The purchase of sound Industrial Stocks is recommended. Ask for our selected list this week.

H. E. HUNNINGS & CO., LTD.

Members Victoria and Vancouver Stock Exchanges

614 View Street (Ground Floor) Central Building

MASON & DIESPECKER

MINING AND OIL BROKERS

Members of the Victoria Stock Exchange

Direct Private Wire Service to All Leading Canadian Exchanges

1210 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 4480

1203 Broad Street Phone 6705

On and After August 1, This Firm Will Carry on Business at 638 View Street (Opposite Spencer's)

HUGH ALLAN, LIMITED

To Close an Estate

Farm, 28 acres, in four-mile circle, Gordon Head district, 19 acres cultivated, 9 acres pasture; oak trees, garden and orchard; commanding view of beautiful surrounding country; 9-room residence, hardwood floors, cement basement, furnace, modern plumbing, conservatory; barns and outbuildings.

Apply Trustee, J. H. JOHNSTON, of

JOHNSTON & COMPANY

1314 Broad St. Victoria, B.C.

Come Out Today to THE UPLANDS

You will see the necessity of making an immediate selection of the site for your new home.

Prices Moderate

See Your Own Agent

TRAVELLING

Wherever you go, banking service awaits you if you carry a Dominion Bank Letter of Credit or our Travellers' Cheques. When abroad, on business or pleasure, they are a safe, easily negotiable means of carrying money.

THE DOMINION BANK

VICTORIA BRANCH

J. R. SCOBY - - - MANAGER

Many Business Leaders in U.S. Say Depression There Will Soon Change to Upturn

(Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Industrial leaders in increasing numbers are stating their belief that depression has touched bottom and that business is now on the upturn.

L. M. Klinedinst, vice-president of the Timken Roller Bearing Company, is among those to hold this conviction, and in proof he offers the return of 9,000 workers to the company's plant in Canton, Ohio, this coming Monday.

To determine to what extent business may be improving as evidenced in part by the return of workmen to their jobs, the North American Newspaper Alliance has made an inquiry throughout the United States, and presents the following reports:

OREGON

PORTLAND — In the construction field there is much optimism here. The Meier & Frank department store has started $2,000,000 addition to huge building; the Portland Sports Arena Company this week started excavation for the largest sports arena west of the Mississippi River, costing $4,000,000. The Lloyd Corporation is letting excavation contracts within thirty days on a twenty-four story $3,000,000 hotel; the Portland Dock Commission is doubling size of municipal grain elevator at cost of $438,000, to be ready September 15; the Federal Government is drawing plans for a new courthouse to cost $1,000,000, two new schools are being started; Wallace Lime & Cement Company has revealed plans for a $3,000,000 cement plant to be started within ninety days.

In Portland territory, the new $2,500,000 Hi-lex plant has just opened, giving employment to a large crew; the Oregon Electric Railroad has started, and the Great Northern Railroad will start within a few weeks, extensions costing millions of dollars.

The lumber business, the major industry of the Northwest, is still slow, with consequent unemployment continuing.

CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Industrial and building conditions in and about Los Angeles warrant an optimistic employment outlook, according to authorities closely in touch with the situation. More than $224,000,000 worth of public and private construction work is actually under way or definitely assured of starting within six months in Southern California, with the large bulk of it in the Los Angeles area. The latter includes a water acquisition project for which Los Angeles has just voted $34,000,000 in bonds. More than $40,000,000 will be expended in Los Angeles in private construction work during the rest of the year.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, Ill.—"The statement in regard to Timken is interesting," said E. J. Buffington, president of the Illinois Steel Company, "as implying a revival of the automobile industry. Personally, I cannot help but believe that we will have a fair volume of business this Fall, and there is real basis for this belief."

"Considering that a year ago we were at the height of prosperity for all time, sales are very good," said Allen Jackson, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

"Sales of gasoline for the seven months ended July 31 are ahead of sales for the corresponding seven months' period a year ago," Mr. Jackson continued. "There has been some decline in the demand for industrial and lubricating oils because of the shut-down of plants in July, but the situation is substantially the same as a month ago."

In general it must be admitted that the Summer let-down of business is little changed. The Chicago Association of Commerce reports that a concern making a special type of wire nails for furniture has had an increase in business.

WISCONSIN

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Preparing for Fall and Winter business, industrial activity in the Milwaukee area shows distinct signs of holding at the present level most of August, but with increases probable in September.

Half-year reports by leading industries show as many gains in sales and net profits as losses, as compared with the 1929 period. Net of Allis Chalmers passed a per cent, Kimberley-Clark, paper manufacturers, returned a six months' net of $1.86 a share this year, as against $1.62 last year.

OHIO

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Although the number of men returning to jobs in Cleveland has not been as great as in several other American cities, notably Detroit, there has been a gradual, steady rehiring since the automobile plants at Detroit went back to work.

Last Monday, 1,500 shopmen of the New York Central Railroad were returned to work after a two weeks' vacation without pay. The announcement of their return was made by B. H. MacBain, general manager of the New York Central here.

PENNSYLVANIA

SCRANTON, Pa.—Leaders of capital and industry in the heart of anthracite mining confidently expressed the opinion today that the signing tonight of the new agreement governing wage and working conditions of 150,000 employees in the hard coal fields of Pennsylvania, an act guaranteeing employment and an uninterrupted supply of fuel for five years and seven months, is the forerunner of a steady return to normal peace and prosperity.

NEW YORK

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—With several of the more important industries rehiring old employees who had been working for months and other factories announcing increased orders, it is felt here that a general improvement in business is not far away.

The H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company, automobile builders, during the last week recalled scores of employees who had been laid off since last Winter.

FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Florida in general, and Jacksonville, the gateway to the state, in particular, look to the future with decided optimism. Things are looking up. Here are some of the reasons why:

In anticipation of the biggest season in the state's history in the canning of citrus fruits and juices, new plants are being erected throughout the grapefruit and orange belts for this purpose.

Lumber exports were nine million feet more during the first half of 1930, compared to like period of 1929.

NORTH CAROLINA

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Impressive evidence of an improved business outlook in Charlotte is resumption of work in textile and knitting mills closed for short periods this Summer. Two plants in Charlotte, idle recently, are back in operation.

STOCK MARKET QUIET IN WEEK AT TORONTO

Public Declines to Support Professional Operators—Waiting For Developments

(Brennan, Breen & Co., Ltd.)

TORONTO, Aug. 9.—First points of strength, followed by the reaction, then dull trading, have characterized the Toronto Stock Exchange ever since the secondary break.

Not unfrequently have there been evidences of a testing of the responsiveness of the traders to an upward movement, but the public has not followed through. The movement following election day was short lived and a similar show of strength this week, following the long holiday, was equally abortive.

Comment is heard that business is bad, but on close study it is found that while operations are on a smaller scale than the peak year, 1929, they compare favorably with previous good years. While underlying conditions, technically, at least, appear to warrant more complete view regarding the business future; some more tangible evidences of improvement is probably required before traders will have sufficient confidence to enter the market in an aggressive manner.

Among encouraging items of news in this section is the price of lead. Optimism could be read into the advance in wheat prices this week, were it not for the fact that the crop in Western Canada remains an uncertain quantity with the development of adverse factors, such as rust and hot, dry weather.

FOREIGN BONDS

(Brennan, Breen & Co. Ltd.)

	High	Low
Argentine Pr. 1945, 4'	78½	78½
Argentine Pr. 1957	66%	66%
Argentine Pr. 1958	65%	65%
Australia 7s. 1942	104½	104½
Brazil 6s. 1926	86½	86½
Brazil 6s. 1952	86½	86½
Brazilian 7s. 1926	100%	100½
Bavaria 7s. 1945	97	97
Bavaria 7s. 1958	100%	100½
Berlin 6s. 1958	100	100
Bogota 7s. 1947	100	100
Bolivia 8s. 1947	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1927	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1952	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1957	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1958	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1959	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1960	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1961	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1962	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1963	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1964	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1965	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1966	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1967	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1968	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1969	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1970	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1971	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1972	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1973	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1974	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1975	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1976	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1977	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1978	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1979	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1980	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1981	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1982	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1983	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1984	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1985	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1986	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1987	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1988	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1989	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1990	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1991	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1992	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1993	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1994	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1995	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1996	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1997	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1998	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1999	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1900	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1901	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1902	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1903	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1904	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1905	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1906	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1907	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1908	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1909	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1910	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1911	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1912	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1913	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1914	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1915	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1916	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1917	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1918	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1919	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1920	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1921	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1922	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1923	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1924	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1925	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1926	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1927	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1928	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1929	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1930	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1931	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1932	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1933	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1934	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1935	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1936	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1937	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1938	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1939	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1940	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1941	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1942	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1943	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1944	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1945	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1946	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1947	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1948	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1949	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1950	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1951	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1952	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1953	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1954	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1955	100	100
Brazil 6s. 1956

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

One and one-half cents a word each insertion; nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, $2.50 per month. Additional space at $1.25 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box ... Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

To insure insertion Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 10 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Just call 11.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent	63
Acreage for Sale	57
Acreage Wanted	64
Autos for Hire	69
Automobiles	65
Births	1
Bicycles and Motorcycles	40K
Boats and Launches	70
Building Material	40A
Business Directory	71
Business Opportunities	60
Cards of Thanks	4
Church Notices	9
Clothing, Furs, Shoes, Etc.	40B
Coming Events	10
Dancing	[illegible]
Deaths	2
Dressmaking	28
Educational	23
Farms for Rent	66
Farms for Sale	56
Farms Wanted	57
Flats and Apartments to Rent	53
Flats and Apartments Wanted	54
Flowers	7
For Sale, Miscellaneous	40
Furniture	40D
Fuel	40C
Funeral Directors	6
Furnished Houses for Rent	55A
Furnished Rooms for Rent	49A
Furnished Rooms Wanted	50A
Halls to Rent	38
Housekeeping Rooms to Rent	51
Housekeeping Rooms Wanted	52
Houses for Sale	76
In Memoriam	5
Listings Canceled	77
Lodges and Societies	13
Lost and Found	29
Machinery	64
Marriages	3
Maternity and Convalescent Homes	62
Miscellaneous	37
Money to Loan	31
Monumental Works	8
Music	24
Musical Instruments	40E
Nursery Stock, Plants, Etc.	40H
Personal	21
Professional Directory	72
Property for Sale	60
Property Wanted	61
Poultry and Livestock	63
Radio	40F
Room and Board	47
Room and Board Wanted	48
Situations Wanted—Female	18
Situations Wanted—Male	17
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces	40L
Summer Resorts	61
Teachers Wanted	15
Timber	30
To Exchange—Miscellaneous	22
To Exchange—Real Estate	78
To Rent—Miscellaneous	38
Unfurnished Houses to Rent	55B
Unfurnished Rooms to Rent	49B
Unfurnished Rooms Wanted	50B
Wanted—Female Help	14
Wanted—Male Help	13
Wanted Miscellaneous	41
Wanted to Borrow	32

1 BIRTHS

FREEMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Freeman (nee Robertson), 731 Queen's Avenue, August 5, a daughter, at the Jubilee Hospital.

RUNKIN—At the St. Joseph's Hospital, August 9, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Runkin, 1346 Coventry Ave., a daughter.

McLEARY—To Mrs. and Mr. A. M. McLeary, 3980 Bridge Street, August 4, a son, at the Jubilee Hospital.

2 DEATHS

AYLARD—Suddenly, at 916 St. Charles Street, Allan, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Aylard, aged three months.

COLLINS—On Friday, August 8, at Langford Lake, James Haggart Collins, aged sixty-four years, of 890 McPherson Ave. The late Mr. Collins was born in Ontario and had resided in the province for forty years. He is mourned by Mrs. Collins and two daughters, Misses Vera and Florence, at home, and three sons, James, Norman and Edmund, at home, and Joyce Willard, of 634 Fullerton Ave. He was a member of Colombia Lodge, No. 6, I.O.O.F.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home. Rev. W. M. Scott will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

ROBILLIARD—There passed away Friday, August 8, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mrs. Esther Michael Robilliard, of 2558 Prior Street. Born at Swansea, South Wales, forty-two years ago, the late Mrs. Robilliard had been a resident of this city for the past twenty-three years. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. J. Robilliard, and two daughters, Miss Margaret E. S. Robilliard and Miss Phyllis Jeane Robilliard, at the family residence, Prior Street, her father, Mr. Walter Jeane, ten sisters, Mrs. R. O. England and Mrs. J. Yates, also one brother, W. P. Jeune, all of this city.

Funeral service will be held Monday afternoon, August 11, at 3 o'clock, from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate and interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

4 CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. E. Peals and family wish to thank their many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received in the recent loss of their loving daughter Doris.

5 IN MEMORIAM

MELDRUM—In memory of our dear mother, Catherine J. Meldrum, who passed away August 10, 1929.

Just a thought of sweet remembrance,
Just a memory fond and true,
Just a token of affection
And a heartache still for you.
Just a sigh of olden moments,
Just a smile of love anew,
Just a tear in silence fallen,
And a yearning still for you.
—Inserted by her family.

RINGWOOD—In memory of my dearly loved son, Major Y. D. J. Ringwood ("Bing"), Officer commanding 44th Battery, C.F.A., killed in action, Battle of Amiens, August 10, 1918.
"Requiescat in Pace."

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO., LTD.
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phones: 2235, 2236, 2237, 6121L

SANDS FUNERAL CO.
Office and Chapel 1612 Quadra Street
Phones 3306, 3307 and 7466L

THOMSON & FETTERLY'S FUNERAL HOME
1625 Quadra Street
Phone 488—Night and Day

McCALL BROTHERS
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Johnson and Vancouver Sts. Phone 383

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
980 Quadra Street Phone 940

7 FLOWERS

SAYOR'S—WEDDING BOUQUETS, DEsigns, etc. Phone 1054. 1421 Douglas. [illegible]

7 FLOWERS

WOOD'S FLOWER SHOP, 1003 DOUGLAS. Cut flowers and designs. Phone 1120.

7A FUNERAL DESIGNS

BALLANTYNE BROS., LTD.
Cut Flowers and Designs
645 Fort Street Phone 204
Greenhouses North Quadra Street

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS, LTD. Take No. 6 or 7 street car to works. 1401 May Street. Phone 4617.

9 CHURCH NOTICES

ANGLICAN

St. Barnabas' Church, corner Cook and Caledonia. No. 3 car. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Choral Eucharist, 11. Sunday school, 2.30 p.m. Evensong, 7.30. Rev. N. E. Smith, B.A., rector.

10 COMING EVENTS

BELMONT TOM THUMB TEAROOMS, opposite Colwood Hotel, Island Highway. Dancing and refreshments. Coffee and waffles specialty. Open until 12 p.m.

CADBORO BAY PAVILION, ON THE SILVERY SANDS OF CADBORO BAY. First-class modern Summer resort. Afternoon teas, luncheons, refreshments, bathing booths. Dancing every evening after 8.30 o'clock. Admittance 50c (limited to forty couples). Strictly first class. Reserved tables for dancing parties. Tourists invited to visit the most unique Summer resort of Vancouver Island.

DANCE, McMORRAN'S PAVILION, CORdova Bay, every Saturday. [illegible] Pitt's orchestra.

COURT MAPLE LEAF, 10-CENT SOCIAL and dance, Monday, August 11, 8 p.m.; six-piece orchestra, refreshments. A.O.F. Hall.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 8.30 P.M.—Eagles' whist, Eagles' Hall. Prizes: Two $4, two $2.50, two $1, special, two $1.

NATIONAL MOTORS SOCIAL CLUB Summer dance, at Langford, Friday, August 15, 9 to 1. Fred Mould's Orchestra. Admission 50c.

PRAIRIE DANCE, MONDAY NIGHT, Ampliom Hall, 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Admission 25c.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, ISLAND TEMPLE No. 6, meet every second and fourth Thursday. All members requested to attend.

SNAPPY MUSIC, GINGHAMS AND overalls at the A.O.F. Hall, Tuesday, August 12, at 9 o'clock. Come and have a good time with the H. & O.O.Y.T. 25 cents admission. Dames bring refreshments.

STOP AT THE TOBY JUG, HAMSTERley Lakeside, for chicken dinners and English countryside meals. There are lots of magazines for the free use of visitors.

THE TOBY JUG, HAMSTERLEY LAKEside—Dancing every Wednesday evening, 9.15 o'clock. Oxard's splendid 5-piece orchestra.

THE WOMEN OF MOOSEHEART LEGION will hold their regular meeting in the K. of C. Hall, Monday, August 11, at 8 o'clock. Important business.

THE TOBY JUG, HAMSTERLEY LAKEside—Dancing every Saturday evening, 9.15 o'clock. Oxard's splendid 5-piece orchestra.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

BOYS, TO SELL SATURDAY EVENING Post; good commission. Apply Frank LeRoy, 803 Montreal St. Phone 4688.

BOY FOR BAKERY. 803 FISGARD Street.

CARTER WINDOW WASHER CLEANS, dries, polishes. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Ten sales daily net you $420 monthly. Write today. Carter Products Corporation, 858 Front Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

DELIVERY BOY, BICYCLE FOUND. Box 1614, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED JANITOR AND WIFE capable of taking charge of modern new apartment house; must know how to run low-pressure steam heating plant, do ordinary repairs on plumbing, wiring, etc., and keep the house in proper condition throughout. This is not a loafer's job. Don't answer unless you can qualify. References required as to honesty, character and ability. Salary $65 a month with good living quarters. Address Box 1632, Colonist.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, MUST HAVE had previous experience. Apply by letter to Wise & Company, Limited, 109 Pemberton Building.

RECENTLY APPOINTED DISTRIBUTOR of large Canadian corporation selling a nationally advertised product with a wider field than the automobile and telephone, already most successful on the Mainland, can offer a lifetime opportunity to a few men of character and ability in Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo, Courtenay and other Island points. No investment is required. If you are clean-cut, honest and determined to get ahead, we can easily teach you how to earn a good income from the start and increase your earnings from year to year. For further information see Mr. P. M. Low, at the Empress Hotel, August 11, at 10 a.m. prompt.

SALESMEN — WONDERFUL OPENING for permanent worth-while employment; selling experience helpful, but not so necessary as purpose, alertness, reliability. Product led world in its line past seven consecutive years. Apply W. Davies, manager Maytag Company, 1437 Douglas Street, between 4 and 6 p.m.

WANTED—WORKING HEAD GARDENer for country house, Vancouver Island; must be keen, young, thoroughly experienced all branches. Scotsman preferred; three-roomed cottage with bathroom; wages, commencing, $30 per month. Apply Box 1461, Colonist.

JOHN WOOD
Vocational and Technical Adviser
Agent for
International Correspondence Schools Canadian, Limited.
109 Yates Street. Phone 4118; Res. 6730L.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

GIRL OR WOMAN, LIVE IN. STATE wages. Box 1667, Colonist.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHILDREN'S nurse, Norland trained preferred, capable of taking complete charge of infant and three-year-old. Phone 1667.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — ENROLL Victoria Hairdressing College. Summer fee, $75. Terms. 114 Woolworth Bldg.

VICTORIA HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE—Marcel 35c, haircutting 15c. Wednesday free. 114 Woolworth Bldg.

WANTED — NURSE-COMPANION FOR elderly gentleman; must have some nursing experience and be able to drive car. Phone 3605R.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED NURSERY governess, to take charge of two children; references required. Box 1673, Colonist.

WOMAN FOR LIGHT COOKING, CARE of three children. Fountain Confectionery, Gillette and Douglas.

WAITRESS, NONE BUT EXPERIENCED need apply; state age and particulars. Box 1681, Colonist.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL housework and help with child. Phone 1206.

WOMEN AND GIRLS, MAKE GOOD money. Apply 2710 Mt. Stephen Ave.

YOUNG GIRL, TO HELP WITH BABY. Oak Bay. Phone 489.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

A J. OSBOO, HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned, 6 cents each, outside. Phone 3326.

CARPENTER DESIRES WORK OF ANY kind indoors or out. Phone 2090L. [illegible]

COMPETENT SCOTCH GARDENER WANT[illegible]

[illegible]

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE (Continued)

TUM HEE, CHINESE EMPLOYMENT agent, 1613 Government Street; phone 611.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

F. C. WHITE, INTERIOR DECORATOR, house painting, roof expert. Phone 1914.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSOmining. Estimates free. Phone 6586R2. First-class work.

PHONE SECRETARY OF LOCAL UNION 1119 if you need a painter. 7173Y.

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTING, CONtract or hour, good work and gardening done. Phone 8672L.

17B SHINGLING, CHIMNEY SWEEPING

RESHINGLING — WOOD OR PATENT shingles. Phone 3068 for estimates.

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALTERATIONS, HOUSE RAISING, foundations, roofs repaired. Estimates given. 7278 and 2346L. O'Regan.

CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK, foundations, pavements, sidewalks. Grier & Frere, phones 7634X2 and 6739X.

IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER, PHONE secretary of local union, 917.

ROAD BUILDING AND ROCK BLASTing, drilling done with big Ran machines. Phone 8286L.

17E GARDENERS

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE GARDENER disengaged one day weekly. Dyson, phone 7424L2.

GARDENER, ENGLISH, CANADIAN AND American experience. Box 1561, Colonist.

WANTED—GARDENING WORK. TRIMming a specialty. Phone 7391R2.

SITUATIONS VACANT

CHRISTMAS MONEY EASILY, QUICKLY earned taking orders for our beautiful line of personal Christmas greeting cards. Sell on sight. Regal Art Co., 510 Spadina Ave., Toronto.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

A REFINED LADY WISHES LIGHT EMployment, near beach, in return for good home and companionship; splendid references. Phone 6504.

DISENGAGED CHILD'S NURSE, ENGlish, five years' experience. Box 1565, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE PARLORMAID would like good position. Phone 6037L.

GERMAN LADY, UNENCUMBERED, seeks position as housekeeper or housework in good family; can take full charge. Box 1650, Colonist.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY, CHEERFUL AND trustworthy, good cook, desires position as companion-nurse to elderly person or shut-in; references. Phone 6504.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WANTS POSItion as housekeeper to one or two gentlemen, good references. Box 1653, Colonist.

RELIABLE GIRL AS MOTHER'S HELP, fond of children. Phone between 7.00 and 8.30 evenings, 5646X, or Box 1636, Colonist. References.

YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES POSITION as housekeeper, companion help or mother's help; domesticated and good cook, with good references. Apply Box 1536, Colonist.

YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE WORK evenings from 7 o'clock, any kind except typewriting; able to drive car. Box 273, Colonist.

YOUNG LADY, STENOGRAPHER, DEsires work evenings, secretarial, typing, fully experienced. Phone 5845R.

21 PERSONAL

A GOOD HOT WATER SUPPLY IS YOUR home's greatest need. Thermodeire, the patented thermo-heat reflecting water heater, is the most efficient system known to science. Thermodeire your home. Phone 3711. 937 Fort.

A TURKISH BATH BENEFITS RHEUmatism, sciatica, neuritis, eliminates poisons. Qualified masseuse. 733 Yates. Phone 1764.

ARE YOU PARTICULAR ABOUT HAVing correctly printed wedding stationery? Consult The Colonist Printing Department. Phone 197.

BRANDY AND RUM KEGS, FRESHLY emptied, all sizes, for wine or home brew. Repairs done. Wilkinson, Gorge Road, and Market.

CLAIRVOYANT, MRS. FRAMPTON, 724 Fort Street, Wednesday, 3.30 to 9.

CHARIS CORSETS AGENCY, MRS. William Grant, 330 Wenlsey Avenue.

DO NOT OVERLOOK YOUR WEDDING invitations till the last minute. You will be pleased with our work and our prices are reasonable. The Colonist Job Printing Department, phone 197.

MADAME OLIVIA, CLAIRVOYANT, front suite, 725½ Fort St. Phone 1290.

ECZEMA, ITCH, PIMPLES, PSORIASIS, piles, ulcerated legs. Try George Lee's Old Chinese Eczema Remedy. 1501 Government Street.

FOOT EXPERT — GET PROFESSIONAL advice, fallen arches, bunions, tired, aching feet. B.C. Foot Hospital, 745 Yates. Phone 307.

FOR ADOPTION—LOVELY BLUE-EYED baby girl. Box 1504, Colonist.

IF YOUR WATCH DOES NOT GIVE satisfaction, bring it to the "Watch Bench." Mainspring, $1; cleaning, $1. Old gold bought. 1220 Broad Street.

JOIN THE 1000 INSURANCE CLUB OF Victoria, average cost $5 per $1,000, both sexes. Annual Fees, $2. Phone 7307R.

KEYS, LOCK REPAIRS AND GRINDing. Price, locksmith, 1127 Langley.

LADY, ALONE, WISHES TO MEET ANother willing to share quiet home in nice district; reasonable terms. Phone 5336, or Box 1638, Colonist.

MADAME SAMMI, CLAIRVOYANT—Readings daily. Three questions by mail, $1. Suite 4, Park Mansions, 963 North Park Street. Phone 4652.

MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS, $20 UP. Seekin, Y. Hee, 734 Pandora Avenue.

MENZIES NURSING & CONVALESCENT Home, 130 Menzies St. Phone 4926.

MARCEL AND HAIRCUT IN YOUR home; experienced operator. 4061R1.

"RESTHOLME"—MRS. WOODS, Graduate nurse, 1424 St. Patrick, Oak Bay. Phone 3646. Guests taken.

SHIRTS MADE TO MEASURE AT THE Shirt Shop, 311 Sayward Bldg. Phone 7124.

SPIRITUAL CLAIRVOYANT — M. B. S. Scott, 1530 Johnson Street. Ph. 4237.

TURKISH BATH—STEAM OR ELECtric bath baths. Barry Lowenborg, Stockholm graduate masseur, specialist rheumatism, sciatica, etc. Crystal Garden. Phone 3797.

"WEAR-EVER" ALUMINUM FRUIT and vegetable press, the latest invention and a great economizer of foods. William Imrey-Gordon, local salesman, Sidney, 1613. Phone 5191. Yrs. indispensable during the fruit season.

WANTED—TO SHARE EXPENSES IN auto trip to Prairies. O. C. R. McCrea, 2390 Lincoln Road, Oak Bay.

WANTED—HOME FOR TWO KITTENS, one black and one tabby, mother half Persian, clean pets. Phone M29Y3.

WANTED — ADOPTION FOR LITTLE boy. Box 1550, Colonist.

22 TO EXCHANGE

BUILDING LOT, ASSESSED $470. FOR good Ford. Phone 7434X.

23 EDUCATIONAL

SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOL
Reopens Monday, August 11
Phone 697 or 698. Write or call for prospectus.

SPROTT-SHAW BUILDING
Douglas and Broughton Streets

COACHING—PRIVATE TUITION, HIGH School and matriculation [illegible]

[illegible]

COACHING JUNIOR AND SENIOR MAtriculation [illegible]

OXFORD B.A. WILL TUTOR FOR SUP-[illegible]

23 EDUCATIONAL (Continued)

ROYAL BUSINESS SCHOOL (OVER Campbell's, Government Street), phone 8244. Principal, Miss Barss. Stenographic, secretarial courses, individual attention, no failures, highest honors.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1011 GOVERNment Street. Business subjects, thorough tuition. E. A. MacMillan, principal. Phone 374.

"ST. BENINE LODGE" COLLEGE FOR Young Citizens, 1249 Rockland Ave. Conforms to rules of New Education Fellowship. Co-educational: kindergarten, Montessori method. Special attention given to character development. Transportation by arrangement. Principal, H. S. Ballarient, B.Sc.A., 910 Yolmie Ave. 3616L.

SUPPLEMENTAL BY A TRAINED teacher, individual or class tuition. Phone 2377.

THE STANDARD SCHOOL OF STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING
G. M. DICKSON
Night Classes Monday and Thursday, 7 p.m.
MT. DOUGLAS BLK., OAK BAY JUNCTION
TELEPHONE 3533

THE NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL, Hibben-Bone Bldg. Phones 3892, 2377. Shorthand, typewriting, etc. Reduced fees to students entering during August. Supplementals. Coaching in high school subjects.

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION—Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, F.T.C.L., 1009 Cook Street. Phone 329.

24 MUSIC

ATTFIELD—MANDOLIN, BANJO, GUItar. B.C. Academy. Ph. 3647-5088Y.

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR AND ALL stringed instruments taught by W. G. Pleoright, 1110 Broad Street. Phone 1052. Res. phone 6625R1. Hours, 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 6 to 1.

24B VIOLIN

ERNEST SEMPLE, VIOLINIST AND teacher. Studio, phone 3647; res., 3199.

24C SINGING

ADAM BOYD, TEACHER OF SINGING. Studio, 1305 Yates Street. Phone.

25 DANCING

ALL THE LATEST STEPS IN BALLroom dancing. Miss White. Phone 4706.

BRUSH UP YOUR BALLROOM DANCING—You will enjoy it, so will your partners, if you learn just how. Dr. Jose Feredon. Victoria Studio of Dancing; also ballet dancing. Tap dancing and ballet by Christensen, of New York. 635½ Fort Street.

28 DRESSMAKING

CHOKERS, FURS, REMODELED; MODerate charge. Phone 9189.

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, ETC., 50c hour; no charge for calling or fitting. Mrs. W. Lord, 90 Crease Avenue.

LOOSE COVERS FOR FURNITURE AND car. Dressmaking. Phone 7597R.

29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—FRIDAY EVENING, SMALL ENvelope fabric bag, containing important addresses and five-dollar bill, between Dominion Theatre and corner Fort and Quadra. Phone 6780.

LIBERAL REWARD FOR RETURN OF bag containing picnic supplies and library book, lost last Sunday. Phone 6089.

LOST—ON FRIDAY LAST, MINK FUR. Reward. Phone 3808L.

LOST—SPARE TIRE ON RIM, 30 x 4.40. Phone 6824Y. Reward.

LOST—GOLD W.A. CROSS, WITH BAR. Phone 773.

LOST—ROLL OF BILLS, CORNER COOK and Fort. Please return to janitor, October Mansions. Reward.

LOST—DOWNTOWN, SATURDAY, CLASS "S" silver badge, on black ribbon. Phone 1148.

LOST—WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, BLACK and white, answers to name of "Spick." Phone 716.

LOST — A KEY CASE AND KEYS. Please return to Box 1047, Colonist. Reward.

LOST — GREY GEORGETTE BLOUSE, on Government near Johnson. Reward. Hotel Strathcona, Room 610.

LOST — ON WEDNESDAY LAST, BEtween Mill Bay and Shepherd's Head, Cobble Hill, purse containing large sum of money and photographs. Phone 11R1, Cobble Hill. Reward.

LOST—ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, brooch, Scotch pebble set in gold, oval shape. Reward. Apply M. A. W., 1116 Collinson Street, phone 2280Y.

STRAYED FROM 1300 ROCKLAND AVE., wire-haired terrier; answers to name of "Patre." Phone 150. Reward.

30 TIMBER BROKERS

FOR SALE—1¼ MILLION FEET TIMber, close to railroad. More available. Apply 1351 Broad Street.

TIMBER FOR SALE. GIRDWOOD & CO., Pemberton Bldg.

31 MONEY TO LOAN

AGREEMENTS AND MORTGAGES PURchased. Money to loan. Pool & Manser, Barristers, Bank Nova Scotia Bldg.

LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS—Building loans a specialty. No delay. Brown Bros., 309 Pemberton Building.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL estate at current rate of interest; strictly confidential; quick decisions, reasonable charges. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone 1076.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTgages. Swinerton & Musgrave, Ltd., 640 Fort Street.

SEVEN PER CENT MONEY AVAILABLE in a limited amount on first mortgages, good improved residential property. The Royal Trust Company, Belmont House, Victoria.

32 WANTED TO BORROW

LOAN OF $2,500 WANTED FROM private party, no agents. Will pay 6½. Security gilt edge revenue producing property. Box 1378, Colonist.

MONEY WANTED—WE HAVE FOR disposal some very choice first mortgages of $400, $800, $756, $1,000, $1,500 and $3,000 respectively, at the current rate of interest. If you have idle funds we shall be very pleased to show you our offerings. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone 1076.

WANTED — $7,000 FOR RELIABLE client, at 7%. Security very best. The Griffith Co., 917 View Street, phone 1462.

37 MISCELLANEOUS

AUTO TRUNKS BUILT TO FIT YOUR car. Loom covers for cars a specialty. Furniture repairs and upholstery. Victoria Auto Trunk Works, 2013 Oak Bay Ave. Phone 8198.

ALL YOUR TRASH WILL BRING YOU cash, such as rags, bottles, also tools, stoves, furniture, or anything else. We call anywhere and pay best prices. Phone 8198.

GOLDFISH AQUARIUMS WITH FOUNtains, built any size or shape. 3775Y.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, $1; FREE delivery. Peden Bros., 1410-12 Douglas St. Phone 817.

SAWS, ALL KINDS, FILED, SET, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue.

38 TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

OPPORTUNITY FOR BUTCHER

ROYAL OAK—Good location, store 18 ft. [illegible]

PEMBERTON & SON
635 Fort St. [illegible]

FOR RENT—LARGE STORE, IN HEART of wholesale district [illegible]

TENNIS COURT, WEDNESDAYS AND Saturdays [illegible]

40 FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

A LARGE QUANTITY OF CORRUGATED iron [illegible]

FOR SALE—SECONDHAND DOORS [illegible]

Double Service in Want Ads

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer, and to serve the advertiser better, we will take replies to Box Numbers over the telephone.

The Colonist service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone 11.

40 FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

MAHOGANY PANELS — 15c A FOOT, hardwood lumber of all kinds. See us for your requirements in millwork and fine finishing lumber. Prompt delivery. Right prices. H. A. Green, Lumber Co., 2860 Maple Street, phone 3687.

40C FUEL

100 LBS. SACK COAL, 75c, DELIVERED. Phone 137 or 138.

40D FURNITURE

FRENCH WILTON CARPET (9 x 12), deep rose, $23; oak dining suite (six chairs and table), $50; English gram, $10; oak flat-top desk, $22.50, or offers. All in excellent condition. Phone 6264R1.

FURNITURE FOR PAINTING, DRESSers, tables, chairs, etc.; factory prices. H. A. Green Lumber Company, 2860 Maple Street.

WANTED TO PURCHASE FOR CASH—Circular mahogany dining table in good condition. Box 1625, Colonist.

8-PIECE SOLID OAK DINING SUITE, $85 cash. 2430.

8-PIECE OAK DINING SUITE, $65 CASH. Phone 6100Y.

40E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

A FEW BARGAINS BY THE WILLIS Piano House: A Gerhard Heintzman upright Louis piano, practically as good as new; a wonderful bargain (terms) at $350. An upright piano in fumed oak, in perfect condition, for $275. A $190 cabinet style Victrola for $90; and we've a couple of Edison cabinet gramophones at $10. Willis Pianos, Ltd., 1003 Government St. Phone 514.

EVERSON UPRIGHT PIANO, WALNUT case, excellent tone, $195 or near offer. Phone 3761L1.

FOR SALE, CHEAP, AN A. B. CHASE upright mahogany piano. Owner leaving city. Apply 801 Dunedin Street.

LUDWIG PROFESSIONAL DRUM OUTfit, $85. P. S. George's Music Store, 709 Pandora Avenue.

PIANO FOR SALE. PHONE 2110L.

SONORA CABINET GRAMOPHONE FOR sale, $20. 1360 May Street.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO, 6 FT. 8 IN. This is an instrument of exceptionally fine tone and is practically new condition. Comparison with any other piano is earnestly solicited. Price $1,140. Phone 962R.

BRIGHTEN YOUR VACATION DAYS!

TAKE ALONG a new Columbia Portable Phonograph . . . wherever you go . . . to picnics, camp, on motor tours. Light and compact. Handsome case. Wonderful big tone. See it today!

$35

DAVIS & KING, LTD.
717 Fort Street Phone 711

The New Waltz Hit
"DANCING WITH TEARS IN MY EYES"
Victor Record No. 22420
35c
With an Old Victor Record
DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED
Music Department

40F RADIO

HEAR THE WONDERFUL NEW SPARTON

NEW ENGINEERING DEVELOPMENTS—new refinements of design—make this wonderful new Sparton the world's most magnificent radio. Come in today and see it. Easy terms if desired.

DAVIS & KING, LTD.
717 Fort Street Phone 711

A GUARANTEED SECOND-HAND OR new electric radio sold on easy terms. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street. Phone 735. Opposite Red Cross Workshop.

ELECTRIC RADIOS FOR HIRE BY THE week or month. 661 Johnson Street; phone 735.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE. ALL TYPES and models of radio sets repaired. Silver-Marshall Service Station; operator, E. P. Mdall, 230 Moss St. Phone 2866.

FOR SALE — DE FOREST CROSLEY Iridrne. Phone 8008X after 7 evenings, or Box 1638, Colonist.

GET A GOOD SECONDHAND RADIO AT a very fair price. All guaranteed. Call and see for yourself. E. Goucher, 758 Yates Street.

SCREEN GRID CONSOLE RADIO, BEST dynamic speaker on the market, our price, $155. Can you beat that? Jacob Aaronson, 561 Johnson Street, opposite Red Cross Workshop, phone 735.

WATCH FOR 4 DIFFERENT MAKES of radios in a few days; something new in the radio field. Big price reductions. Jacob Aaronson, 561 Johnson Street. Phone 735.

40K BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

ALMOST NEW VICTOR BICYCLE, $20. Phone 906R.

FOR SALE — BOY'S BICYCLE AND lady's bicycle, cheap for cash. Pinhorne, Royal Oak, phone Colquitz 37.

FOR SALE — BOY'S DOUBLE-BARRED bicycle, cheap. Phone 4161R.

IT'S EASY TO OWN A BICYCLE—$5 down and $5 per month. Expert bicycle repairs; thirty years' experience. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street. Phone 735.

4 GOOD GENTS' BICYCLES, $9 TO $12; also 3 C.C.M., 1 Sudas, in perfect condition. Shelbourne Garage. Phone 422.

1930 "80" MODEL HARLEY-DAVIDson, four months old, a sacrifice for $200 cash. Phone 6871 or write Box 477, Duncan, B.C.

40L STOVES AND RANGES

FOR SALE — MOFFATT ELECTRIC, three burners and oven, safety switch and piping. Phone 6504.

RANGES—$3 PER WEEK. PHONE 4680. 715 Pandora Avenue. Sole agents for Findlay Ranges. McClary repairs.

RANGE CASTINGS FOR ALL MAKES of ranges. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort St.

Estd. 1900 Oldest Adv. Agency in B.C.

"Advertising is to Business as steam is to machinery"

MIMEOGRAPHING! MULTIGRAPHING! NEWSPAPER AND MAIL ADVERTISING! MAILING LISTS! ADDRESSING!

We write and mail letters, price lists and postcards, [illegible]

NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY

[illegible]

Suite 1, 986 Fort Street Phone 1915

40 FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

SIX-HOLE FAWCETT RANGE, WITH waterfront, warming closet, $38. Carter's Stove Store, 823 Fort Street. Phone 2163.

SMALL GURNEY OXFORD GAS RANGE, snap, $35. Phone 7035Y.

40R MISCELLANEOUS

ALLEN-BRADLEY BATTERY CHARGER, 110-volt direct current, 1 to 18 battery capacity, good as new, $45. Apply Corfield Motors, Parksville, B.C., or Automotive Sales Co., Victoria.

ALL ALIVE AND NO KICKING — Plenty of fish coming in. Prices coming down. Askey's Fish Market, 634 Yates. Phone 3615. We deliver.

ELECTRIC WASHER AT COST

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DUO-DISC washing machine, equal to new. Used as a demonstrator. Complete with electric ironer.

$155

RADIO-LECTRIC, LTD.
635 Fort Street Phone 3111

BARGAIN—NEARLY NEW EASY ELECtric washing machine, $65. The Maytag, 1437 Douglas Street, phone 3163.

BABY BUGGIES, THREE, NEW, $10 each to clear. Green, 905 Hereward Road, Victoria West.

BOATS, LADDERS, PARK SWINGS, dog kennels, chicken houses. Jones Bros., 827 Fort Street. Phone 1622.

BURN ROCKGAS—COOKING, LIGHTING, HEATING, ANYWHERE. 665 YATES STREET.

BLACK GARDEN LOAM, CLAY, SAND, cinders, gravel, manure, delivered anywhere. Hauling, grading, fencing, etc. Phone 9453R1.

CONNOISSEURS OF LOVELY OLD sampler picture, phone Greares, Albion 30, for interview and to inspect.

DEMONSTRATION MOVIE KODAK, $20 off list. Phone 5024.

ENGLISH BABY CARRIAGE, ALMOST new, also wicker cradle. Phone 5110L.

FOR SALE—CREAM WICKER BABY buggy, clean and in good condition, $13. 630 North Park St.

FOR SALE — CONVERTIBLE PROTAR F 6.3 lens, 5¼-inch focus, in compound shutter. Phone 3092.

FOR SALE — TWO-CYLINDER DEEP water pump and engine. W. Pearse, Blenkinsop Road.

FOR SALE—TWO CAMP COTS. APPLY 770 Newberry Street, Gorge.

FRESH SHIPMENT GENUINE EGYPTIAN cigarettes. Johnstone's Coffee House, Ltd., 1417 Douglas Street.

GOATS' MILK DELIVERED IN OAK BAY and district. C. H. Upwin. Phone 9447X3.

MAN'S WHEEL CHAIR FOR SALE, $6. 1164 May Street.

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES AND WINdow glass. The Staneland Co., Ltd., 840 Fort Street. Phone 27.

RANGE CASTINGS FOR MOSTLY ALL makes. B.C. Hardware.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE AND COlumbia gramophone; good condition; cheap. 1157 Johnson Street.

SINGER DROPHEAD MACHINE IN PERfect running order. Phone 3667O.

STOVES AND RANGES, MANY MAKES. We repair and install coils, waterfronts, parts, boilers, etc. Southall's Stove Exchange, 801 Fort Street. Phone 4239.

$1 WEEKLY BUYS SINGER SEWING machine. A. B. Tagler & Co., 716 Yates.

3 POUNDS OF SCOTCH AND BUDweiser malt, 1 packet hops, 2 lbs. Demerara sugar, 1 yeast cake—all for $1. Delivered anywhere. Hill's Grocery. Phone 137 or 138.

3 ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES (used), $50 and up. 716 Yates, phone 635.

$50 TAKES A HANDSOME AND BEAUtiful-toned organ, Dominion make. $15 takes a brand new $30 banjo-mandolin. $10 takes a 3-piece silver tea set. Phone 6407L. Box 1603, Colonist.

5-TUBE RADIO, WITH TUBES, $17.50; one-dial Northern Electric, $65; "44" screen-grid Radiola, $125 complete; beautiful walnut table speakers, with table, $30; short-wave sets, $13.50; Roberts' Beers, complete with speaker, $75; chemical ground aerials, $3.75; 201-A tubes, $1.35; seven-tube electric radios, complete, $37.00.

JACOB AARONSON'S
NEW AND SECOND-HAND STORE
561 Johnson Street Phone 375
Opposite Red Cross Workshop

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Phone 6198.

ANTIQUES, OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS. Best cash prices. Strictly confidential. Rose, 1013 Government Street.

CHICKEN FEATHERS IN ALL GRADES bought by the Victoria Bed & Mattress Co., phone 5166, 776 Topaz Avenue.

HOT WATER RADIATORS, IN GOOD condition. Phone 7865R.

MRS. JOWITT, 821 FORT STREET, buys and sells ladies' and gents' high-class discarded clothing, antiques of all descriptions. Best prices paid. Phone 3194.

ODDY'S, 1600 DOUGLAS STREET—WE buy good clean furniture, china, silver, old jewelry and brassware. Good prices paid. Phone 3653.

PHONE 6186—WE PAY BEST PRICES for bottles, rags, tools, stoves, furniture or anything else you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Try us.

VICTORIA JUNK AGENCY CO.
1216 Wharf St. Phone 1336.
Largest buyers of metals, sacks, iron, rope, bottles, pipe, machinery, tools and furniture. Phone calls promptly attended to anywhere.

WANTED TO PURCHASE — 12 x 14 tent with fly. Phone 6078R3.

WANTED — 1,000 FEET GALVANIZED pipe, ½-inch. Box 1573, Colonist.

WE CALL AND COLLECT WASTE paper. Phone 7383L. 611 Johnson.

WANTED—VACUUM CLEANER, ROYAL preferred. Phone 603.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

A PAYING GUEST RECEIVED IN beautifully appointed private home. Bright sunny room, adjoining exceptionally attractive bathroom. Breakfast and dinner; catering unexcelled. Charming surroundings, close to sea, park and car; walking distance city. Guests taken motoring. In replying, please give particulars of requirements, etc. Box A. R., Colonist.

AT 1420 FERNWOOD ROAD—ROOM and board. Block from Yates, buses pass the door. Phone 2389.

A COMFORTABLE HOME WITH breakfast; board if desired, single or double room, facing park, garage. 613 Harwood Avenue. Phone 2729L.

A BRIGHT COSY ROOM, WITH OR without board, in private home in Oak Bay, on bus route; garage. Phone 6862R1.

ACCOMMODATION FOR PAYING guests, meals unsurpassed, hospitality; furnished rooms. Phone Mrs. Roundins, 6193R.

ABERDEEN HOTEL, 801 McCLURE. Transient and residential, central; running water in rooms. Phone 1612O.

BOARD AND ROOM FOR NORMAL School girls in refined home, few [illegible]

[illegible]

47 ROOM AND BOARD (Continued)

WHEELER'S, 908 BANK STREET—EXcellent home. Phone 3454Y.

WIDOW, LIVING ALONE, WOULD LIKE to board school students; moderate charges; warm flat, Oak Bay vicinity. Box 1593, Colonist.

$7 WEEK — ROOM AND BOARD. 130 Pisgard Street. Phone 4049X.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

49A FURNISHED

BROADWAY ROOMS
Clean and Comfortable
75c NIGHT, UP, AND $2.50 WEEK, UP
Corner of Johnson and Broad Sts.

CECIL HOTEL
1322 BLANSHARD STREET

BRIGHT, comfortable modern rooms and bath. Reasonable rates. Phone 1518L.

CHEERFUL FRONT ROOMS TO RENT. 673 McClure Street, phone 7387R.

JAMES BAY — 549 TORONTO, WELL furnished rooms, kitchenette, garage. 6009Y.

VERY NICE GROUND FLOOR FRONT room for rent, also garage. 823 McClure Street, phone 7387R.

49B UNFURNISHED

ROOM FOR RENT, 1023 CALEDONIA Avenue.

50 ROOMS WANTED

50A FURNISHED

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER DESIRE room in private home, walking distance. Box 1622, Colonist.

YOUNG GENTLEMAN REQUIRES ROOM and board (except lunch), in Esquimalt, permanent. Box 1615, Colonist.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

51A FURNISHED

AT 616 COOK—NICE LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms. 8665L.

AT LELAND APTS. — FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. Phone 6137.

AT 733 VIEW STREET, HOUSEKEEPing rooms, half block from Spencer's.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED BEDsitting-room, with kitchenette, housekeeping rooms. 1610 Linden, phone 8063R.

AT 1336 YATES, ROOM WITH KITCHenette, light and gas, $20 month, garage.

AT 813 COOK — NEWLY RENOVATED room and apts. Ground floor.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, conveniences. 441 Vancouver Street.

BELVOIR LODGE — SELECT HOUSEkeeping rooms. 1170 Fort. Phone 8046.

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOM, kitchenette near Crystal Garden, reasonable. 902 Haywood Avenue.

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms. 1180 Fort Street. 5944R.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPing rooms, with kitchenette. 1124 Fort.

DELHI HOTEL—HOUSEKEEPING AND single rooms. 617 Yates Street. Mrs. Shriton.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms; garage; large garden. Phone 4469.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $16 month. 1126 Vancouver Street.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, SUITES, fully modern; central, elevator service; comfortable modern bedrooms at reasonable weekly and monthly rates. Ritz Hotel, 719 Fort. Phone 61.

TWO LARGE BRIGHT ROOMS, FURnished, bath; Victoria West, ten minutes city. Phone 6060R.

SELECT HOME FOR BACHELORS, housekeeping privileges; 2632R.

YALE ROOMS, 711 JOHNSON STREET—Comfortable modern housekeeping and sleeping rooms. Rates, including gas and linen, $3.50 to $4.50 per week. Phone 8271O.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

A FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room, suitable working man, $1.50 week. 724 Rumhold.

AT 2236 COOK STREET—ATTRACTIVE three-roomed apartment, second floor. Garage. 8440R.

A THREE-ROOMED MODERN UNFURnished flat. Phone 3378Y, evenings.

AT 845 DUNEDIN, COMFORTABLE furnished apartment, close to car. 7903R.

AT BELWIL, FURNISHED, ONE, TWO and three-room apartments. Phone 3594O.

AT MODERATE RENTS—NICELY FURnished suites. Le Roy Apartments, 803 Montreal.

AT 1514 YATES, SMALL APARTMENT. Oil-o-Matic heat, plenty hot water, garage.

A LOVELY FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED apartment—2 bedrooms, in private home, electric stove, etc.; near St. Margaret's School. Apply 1666 Gladstone Ave. Phone 4703L.

A SUNNY FURNISHED SUITE, CENtral, near car and beach. Phone 7M80.

AT 1144 PANDORA — MODERN FURnished apartment.

BEAUTIFULLY CLEAN SUITE, FURnished, close in. Apply 1721 Quadra.

CLEAN, SWEET, AIRY AND HOMELIKE. Well-furnished small apartments with gas-equipped kitchenettes, ample bathroom, shower bath and toilet accommodation. Interview room for use of guests. Heat, light, hot and cold water provided free. Rentals moderate. See Mrs. George H. Allen at the new "Victoria Home," 1114 Rockland Avenue.

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED SUITE and garage, moderate rent, beautiful surroundings. Phone 9229.

AT MT. EDWARDS, VANCOUVER ST.—Furnished or unfurnished flat for rent, with Frigidaire. Phone 2363.

A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SMALL suite to sublet in Richmond Court; reasonable rent. Phone 753.

BROADWAY COURT, 442 SUPERIOR Street, furnished and partly furnished suites, self-contained, bright, attractive, gas ranges. Close in. Phone 3690.

CARLYON APTS., 711 PANDORA—FURnished suites; housekeeping rooms.

COLLINSON APARTMENTS
Unfurnished Suite, 1119 Collinson Street

FAIRFIELD—THREE-ROOM FURNISHED flat, August, September; garage. Particulars, Box 914, Colonist. Phone 6610R.

FAIRFIELD — FULLY FURNISHED three-room suite, garage. Phone 6096L.

FURNISHED SUITE IN MARINE COURT—Frigidaire, electric range, garage, etc. Rent $60. Pacific Underwriters & Brokerage, Ltd., 1009 Broad. Phone 1779.

FURNISHED TWO-ROOMED SUITE, housekeeping rooms and bedroom; all conveniences. Phone 4733R.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 4-ROOM modern apartment; gas range and hot water supply. High elevation, beautiful garden, secluded location, easy walk to city, close to car; a tailplex house. $50 per month.

VICTORIA REALTY & BUILDING LTD.
616 View Street Phone 3036 or 4144

JAMES BAY—FURNISHED SUITE, PRIvate bathroom. Choice location. Phone 4291L.

KENSINGTON APARTMENTS — FURNISHED apartment, Quadra and Pandora [illegible]

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY—[illegible]

NICELY FURNISHED MODERN SUITE [illegible]

THE ROSEMEAD [illegible]

BEVERLEY HOTEL APARTMENTS
728 Yates Street
LARGE SIX-STOREY MODERN BUILDING
Strictly First Class
[illegible]
Jas. A. Griffith, Prop.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT (Continued)

SEACROFT—ONE FURNISHED AND ONE unfurnished apartment vacant; all electrical, sea views, garage. Phone 1042.

THE WILLINGDON, 904 McCLURE ST.—Fully modern apartments. Apply Suite 4, 9 to 10 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

WELL-FURNISHED TWO-ROOM FLAT, 225 Quebec Street. Phone 2714R.

TUDOR MANOR APARTMENTS
1035 Fairfield Road

SUITES to rent in this new, modern and exclusive apartment house. Beautifully situated in a grove of maple trees. Has all the quiet seclusion of the country with the added advantage of being only four or five blocks from the shopping centre. Kitchens equipped with Frigidaire, gas ranges and ironing boards. Ample cupboard space and storage. Garage with each suite. The building is of Tudor design and fitted with all the latest equipment for comfort. Radio plugs and aerials installed in every suite. Inspection invited. For further information, phone 2762L.

WANTED — END AUGUST, SMALL UNfurnished flat or housekeeping rooms, Oak Bay, near car line. Box 1586, Colonist.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

55A FURNISHED

WE HAVE TO OFFER A VARIETY OF listings of attractive furnished homes. We can find you one to suit your taste and within the amount you wish to pay, either on the seafront or inland.

PEMBERTON & SON
635 Fort Street Phone 380

A FULLY MODERN FOUR-ROOM FURnished bungalow, near St. Margaret's School. Apply 1666 Gladstone Avenue.

CORNER OF ROCK BAY AND GORGE Road. Phone 8097L.

FAIRFIELD — FIVE-ROOM MODERN bungalow, well furnished, including piano and radio, till October 30 for $40, or $50 monthly. A rare opportunity. Royal Realty Company, 150 Pemberton Building.

FOR RENT, FROM SEPTEMBER 1 TO December 15—New house, with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 sitting-rooms, kitchen, etc.; electric cooking range and hot water system, completely furnished with silver and linen, etc., situated on sea, adjoining Oak Bay Golf course; $125. J. P. Dick, P.O. Box 736, City.

FOR RENT—THREE-HOUSE PROPOSItion, 941 Roderick Street, occupied by Mr. Brandreth Gardner, one vacant September 10 next. Apply to O. Fraser, Colonial Office, or phone 1322R. Will sell or lease.

FOUR ROOMS, BATH, ELECTRIC range, $33.50, including water. 901 Collinson.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT, CLOSE in. Adults only, $30 month. Phone 3556L.

HOUSES, FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, for rent or for sale, on easy terms. Fred M. Russell, 112 Pemberton.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO REMOVE—Packed and shipped with care. Yrs. Jeeves Bros. Phone 2263.

JAMES BAY, WELL FURNISHED 5-roomed bungalow, every convenience. 6009Y.

JULY AND AUGUST — SPLENDIDLY furnished seven-room home, Fairfield, near sea and park; $100 month. Phone 5320L.

SIX-ROOMED HOUSE FOR 6 MONTHS. Apply Cadboro Bay Hotel.

TILL DECEMBER 1—FULLY FURNISHED modern 5-room bungalow, furnace, fireplace, garage, piano, electric range. Phone 6684R.

VICTORIA WEST, 5 ROOMS, $35. 1113 Leonard Street, furnace and garage, $40. Phone 3609. Heisterman & Forman, 215 Union Bldg.

1140 QUEENS AVENUE — 6 ROOMS, fully modern, available August 6 to December 6. Rent $55.
We also have many other desirable furnished homes available for various periods. Call in and look over our lists.

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD.
640 Fort Street

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY furnished, for rent to reliable tenants for two months. Good location, one minute from cars and beach. $60 per month. Apply 663 Irving Road.

VICTORIA REALTY & BUILDING LTD.
616 View Street Phone 3036 3140

10 WEEKS ONLY, NEAR SEA. FOR $100, including piano, radio, electric washer, linen and silver. Snap. Phone 0177.

129 MEDINA STREET—MODERN, SIX rooms. Phone 628R.

55B UNFURNISHED

1458 Taunton St., 5 rooms		$35.00
3087 Harriett Rd., 6 rooms		34.50
1590 Wilmot Place, 5 rooms		37.50
3124 Olaman Avenue, 6 rooms		30.00
927 Woodlands Road, 4 rooms		11.00
2814 Quadra Street, 6 rooms		30.00
516 Linden Avenue, 6 rooms		60.00
2713 Cavendish Avenue, 6 rooms		40.00
3006 Douglas Street, 7 rooms		67.50
1363 Balmoral Road, 6 rooms		37.50
1539 Davie Street, 6 rooms		30.00
130 South Turner Street, 6 rooms		30.50
1330 Johnson Street, 6 rooms		35.00
1590 Fort Street, 6 rooms		35.00
1731 Houlihan Street, 6 rooms		30.00
2390 Estevan Avenue, 6 rooms		35.00
627 Powell Street, 6 rooms		60.00
1050 Monterey Avenue, 6 rooms		45.00
1360 Montrose Avenue, 5 rooms		75.00

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

A MODERN SIX-ROOM HOME, FOUL Bay, open fire, 3 bedrooms, basement, furnace, garage, $35; off Quadra, 5-room bungalow, garage, $30. Phone 3000. Heisterman & Gordon, 212 Union Bldg.

$22.50—NEARLY NEW FOUR-ROOM bungalow, fully modern, with one and a half acres choice land in garden and flowers, chicken house, city water, light and phone, on East Saanich Road, near Experimental Farm, from September 1; lease if wanted.

$35—SEVEN-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW, Graham Street, fully modern, with garage, fruit trees. A nice home, in best condition. Lease.

W. J. GILLILAND & CO.
Phone 5102

CHARMING 10-ROOM RESIDENCE ON Joan Crescent to rent, in the exclusive Craigdarroch subdivision; hardwood floors, hot water heating. Apply Mandell's Shoe Store, 1303 Douglas Street.

FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED — LARGE home on Foul Bay Road, with couple acres of ground, two-car garage, suitable for large family; reasonable rent. Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd., 611 Fort Street.

1638 FELL ST.—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, built-in features, furnace. September 1, $37.50. Y. H. Slater, 811 Union Bldg.

FAIRFIELD — 6-ROOM HOUSE NEAR carline and beach. Phone 7540R.

HOUSE, THREE BEDROOMS, NEAR High School and College. Phone 2706L.

SEVEN ROOMS, GOOD CONDITION, close to $30. Eight rooms, fully modern, James Bay, $30. Royal Realty Company, 139 Pemberton Bldg.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 860 NEWPORT Avenue, backing on Oak Bay golf links, rent $50 month. Apply Wise & Co., Ltd., 109 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 7941.

6-ROOMED UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR rent. Phone 4419L.

8 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS WITH RUNning water, new furnace, large lot in fruit trees. Seven rooms, North Quadra. [illegible]

J. H. HOLLAND, 208 PEMBERTON BLK.

1036 PENDERGAST—8 ROOMS, [illegible]

320 [illegible]

A Mart for Busy Readers—House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

55 HOUSES TO RENT (Continued)

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

61 SUMMER RESORTS

63 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK (Continued)

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

To Out-of-Town Subscribers

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

70 BOATS AND LAUNCHES (Continued)

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUT. ALL MAhogany outboard hydroplane, copper and brass fittings throughout, from design by George Gineras, of Rockledge, Florida. J. Newman, Saanichton.

FOR SALE—JOHNSON RACING STEPper. J. O. Wheeler. 3485Y

NEW OUTBOARD LAUNCH, 18 FEET, safe, roomy, light draft, beautiful lines. Bargain. MacGregor, 400 Kerr Avenue, off Tillicum.

71 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

72 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

73 TO EXCHANGE, REAL ESTATE

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

WE PLACE ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE, EXCEPTING LIFE

FOUR VERY GOOD BUYS

OAK BAY—Facing the park, a splendid family home of nine rooms. Oak floors and hot-water heating. A house that is exceptionally well built. There are three lots. Absentee owner desires quick action and will sell for $10,500. The foregoing is one of the best buys in this desirable district.

HAULTAIN DISTRICT — On Victor Street, a nice bungalow of five rooms, well constructed; bedrooms are extra large. Excellent 6-ft. basement, concrete floor, furnace and garage. Inside in good condition, outside needs a coat of paint. To close an estate we can sell this on terms, for $2500

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

OAK BAY

BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, standing amidst oak trees. Special fireproof shingles. Two large, light bedrooms with extra large cupboards; spacious drawing-room with pretty corner cupboards, a large open fireplace and the whole interior tastefully decorated; oak floors, extra electric fittings everywhere convenient. Latest system of hot water heating, and all modern conveniences and labor-saving devices: wash tubs, and garage. On one of the best streets in Oak Bay. This bungalow is very well planned and substantially constructed with the best of materials. Price ... $6500

OAK BAY

A NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, on one of the best streets in this very desirable district, containing entrance hall, splendid light sitting-room with open fireplace, oak floors, dining alcove, good kitchen with every modern convenience, ample cupboard space, bins, etc., 2 light bedrooms and tiled bathroom, shower and the best of plumbing fixtures and fittings. Concrete basement and garage. Price ... $5250
This bungalow is well worth inquiring about.

KER & STEPHENSON, LTD.
Real Estate and Insurance Agents
1208 Government Street Phone 122

$4500

ATTRACTIVE WATERFRONT HOME

ABOUT 3 ACRES, with private waterfrontage, about 10 miles out. Highly improved, good land, bearing orchard, poultry houses. Attractive bungalow home, in first-class condition, with all conveniences, light, phone, etc. City deliveries to door. One of the nicest Saanich Arm properties on market. Was formerly listed at $7,000. Arrangements to see property gladly arranged, but no phone information.

COUNTRY HOME
FRUIT AND POULTRY

DELIGHTFUL little place of about 4 1/2 acres, nicely located to the Deep Cove district, close to store and school. Very comfortable house of 4 rooms in first-class condition. Chicken houses for 700 birds, 2 brooder houses, stable for 4 goats, 2 incubators, brooders and other necessary appliances, motor cultivator, tools, etc. Over 300 fruit trees in full bearing. Part of the land produces annually 3 crops of alfalfa. Excellent water supply, gasoline pumping plant, electric light, phone. To make this property a going concern owner will accept reasonable price for 500 high-class strain White Leghorns.
Full particulars on request.
REDUCED PRICE
$4250

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
Phone 55 — 604 View Street

WITHIN MILE CIRCLE
$1200

FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW, in fair condition, with rock and cement foundation. Corner lot, suitable for business location.

$2000

NEW FOUR-ROOMED BUNGALOW, in high part of Oaks district, close to transportation. Garage and a good lot.

HIGH LOCATION
$3500

FIVE-ROOM FULLY MODERN HOUSE, overlooking the water, in a select part of city. New garage. Low taxes.

OAK BAY
$4750

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW OF FIVE ROOMS, two lots. Close to the seafront. Reasonable taxes.

MEHAREY, ROE & CO., LTD.
651 Fort St., Cor. Broad St. Phone 3300

SEVEN ROOMS CLOSE IN

SITUATED in the best part of James Bay, within walking distance of the city, in perfect condition both inside and out. Large living-room with open fireplace. There's also a large dining-room and kitchen with pantry and scullery off, four good bedrooms, full-size basement. This house is at present vacant and we can give immediate possession. It's a real snap. Phone us and let us show you over. Terms to suit. Price ... $2500

OAK BAY BARGAIN BUNGALOW

FIVE ROOMS. Good location. Living-room with open fireplace; dining-room, kitchen and two bedrooms; full-size cement basement with laundry tubs and furnace. Garage. We can give good terms. Price ... $3000

GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.

TEN-MILE POINT SEAFRONT. Magnificent views. Seven-room stucco semi-bungalow, containing sitting-room 24 ft. by 15 ft., four bedrooms; oak floors, hot-air heating. Price ... $9500

EIGHT-ROOM STUCCO HOME, 100 ft. seafront, containing four bedrooms, large sitting-room, hot-water heat. Very modern and up to date throughout. Garage. Price ... $12,000

FAIRFIELD—Five-room stucco bungalow, two bedrooms, full basement, hot-air furnace. Close to transportation. Terms ... $3900

MARA, JONES & CO., LTD.
Established 1883
1212 Broad Street Phone 133

$3300—FAIRFIELD, BETWEEN MAY and Dallas, an attractive six-room home, in A1 condition; cosy living-room with open fire, sliding doors to bright dining-room, good-sized kitchen and pantry, three good bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, full cement basement and furnace. On full lot, garage.

$5000—NEW STUCCO SEVEN-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW, just being finished; hardwood floors, cement basement, furnace. On one of the best streets in Oak Bay, south of the car line, choice district and choice nice homes. A good buy.

$1500—OR EASY TERMS—Five-room bungalow, Belmont district; part basement. Some fruit trees. Close cars and schools. Why pay rent?

W. J. GILLILAND & CO.
1308 Douglas Street Phone 3202

RICHMOND ROAD

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEAR JUBILEE Hospital; bright, clean rooms; good lot, double garage. Taxes $38. Phone for appointment ... $2100

SAANICH

NEW FIVE-ROOMED STUCCO, HARDwood floors, 2 bedrooms, sunroom, full basement, garage ... $2900

NORTH QUADRA

HALF-ACRE, 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, in A1 repair. Berries, fruit trees, chicken house for 150 birds, garage. Low taxes ... $3500

GORGE

FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW with all latest improvements, situated with view of the water. ¼ acre lot. Low taxes ... $4000

MEHAREY, ROE & CO., LTD
651 Fort St. (cor. Broad) Phone 3300

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT

COSY COTTAGE of four rooms and basement, on good garden lot, 50x120. Close to street car and seafront.

$2100

$200 Cash, Balance Monthly

BRANSON, BROWN & CO., LTD.
View and Broad Streets

THE MOST SELECT VIEW IN VICTORIA

$7500—THIS fifteen-roomed home is ideally located for select guest home, private school, rooming house or private residence for doctor or business man; practically new. Two large lots; magnificent view from all windows over water, islands, Malahat and Esquimalt harbor. For appointment to view this property see

O. B. DEAKIN
Phone 2364 — 724 Yates Street

WEEK-END SPECIALS

$800 CASH BUYS 5-ROOMED HOUSE, with basement, 60 x 180 lot, in garden; rented $8, water laid on, sink, nice little home.

Waterfront lot, on Constance Avenue, $300 cash.

Eight acres, all cleared, good soil; $1,000 cash, close in.

W. C. WALLACE & J. W. ARCHER
1030 Broad St. Phone 1763

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

WE WRITE ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE

BEACON HILL PARK
CONVENIENT TO CITY AND BEACH
SPLENDID POSITION, GREAT POSSIBILITIES

A SIX-ROOM HOUSE, STANDING ON A GOOD LARGE LOT WITH FINE SHADE TREES. HIGH LOCATION AND FACING SOUTH. THE HOUSE REQUIRES A LITTLE DOING UP. A FINE BARGAIN AT ... $1800

OAK BAY

A FINE SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW. THREE BEDROOMS. EXCELLENT DRAWING-ROOM WITH LARGE, HANDSOME FIREPLACE. BRIGHT KITCHEN AND PASS PANTRY. FULL CEMENT BASEMENT AND FURNACE. GARAGE. ONE BLOCK FROM OAK LINE. PRICE ONLY ... $3500

MUST BE SOLD
NEWPORT AVENUE, OAK BAY

ADJOINING GOLF LINKS—BEAUTIFUL VIEWS. LARGE LEVEL LOT, 100 FT. BY 150 FT.

DURBAN STREET
FAIRFIELD

A FINE LOT, 60 FT. BY 110 FT. EXCELLENT LOCALITY.

ANY REASONABLE OFFER FOR THESE LOTS WILL BE CONSIDERED

UPLANDS LOT
MAGNIFICENT VIEWS

A FINE LARGE SITE, WITH BEAUTIFUL UNOBSTRUCTED VIEWS OVER 100-FT. FRONTAGE. AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD POSITION. PRICE ... $3000

PEMBERTON & SON
PHONE 350 — FORT STREET

OAK BAY

OWNER LEAVING CITY HAS INSTRUCTED US TO SELL HIS ATTRACTIVE STUCCO BUNGALOW, built by day labor. It consists of six well-appointed rooms. Entrance hall. French doors to living-room, which has open fire; dining-room with built-in effects, sunroom. One cabinet kitchen with plenty of cupboards, three nice bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, good plumbing. Full cement basement, wash tubs and furnace. Garage and well-stocked garden with flowers and vegetables. This includes splendid linoleum for kitchen, bathroom and hall, electrical fixtures, kitchen range and window shades. In perfect condition. Will give immediate possession.

PRICE $5500

BUNGALOW OF FOUR ROOMS AND TWO GOOD LOTS, close to car and school. It has nice size living-room with open fire, roomy cabinet kitchen with ample cupboard room, two good bedrooms with closets, very nice bathroom (three-piece). Basement, garage and chicken house.

VERY GOOD VALUE AT
$2100

L. WOODWARD
1110 Broad Street Phone 1765

SPECIALS — LOW TAXES

$4750 — NORTH QUADRA — HOT-water heated eight-room modern home, lot 60 by 200. Some buy.

$300 HANDLES AN ATTRACTIVE NEW four-room stucco bungalow, cement basement and attached garage. Two-mile circle, low taxes.

$3200—OWNER, CALLED TO ENGland, sacrifices his modern seven-room home, half-acre in orchard and small fruits, etc. On main road, just outside city. All furniture can be had at snap price. Quick possession.

Better Look Them Over

ANDREWS REALTY
1405 Douglas Street Phone 3730

AN INCOME PRODUCER

VERY FINE DUPLEX HOUSE, JUST being completed; ideal situation. Two four-room suites, each with separate entrance and garage. Three-room suite for owner in basement. Hot-water heat. Come in and see us about this.

J. A. WALKER
1103 Government St. Phone 1466

BUNGALOW NEAR BEACH
ONLY $3,100—EASY TERMS

SITUATED in Foul Bay district, this house has combination living and dining-room with open fireplace, kitchen and pantry, 3 bedrooms and garage. Nicest area in whole district. Exclusively by
CHRISTY HALL & CO.
Phone 370

A BEAUTIFUL HOME, IN IDEAL SURroundings. New stucco bungalow containing hall, living-room and dining-room with hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, elaborately and expensively fitted, two nice bedrooms and specially well fitted bathroom, besides space for two rooms in an unfinished attic. Hot-water heat, and massive granite fireplace. Grounds are ideal for flower gardens and rockeries. Stone wall with pillars and gates, and other masonry, giving a richness of appearance not usually found. Neighboring homes are large and expensive. Price ... $6500

PACIFIC UNDERWRITERS & BROKERAGE, LTD.
1002 Broad Street Phone 1779

JAMES BAY—CLOSE TO BEACH

WE HAVE JUST HAD LISTED WITH us a very fine 7-room house, nicely decorated and in first class condition throughout. It is located on a quiet street, close to beach, and easy walking distance from town. There are sitting, dining, den, kitchen, pantry and bathroom on the ground floor, and 3 good bedrooms upstairs, with also a full size cement basement and furnace. Fireplaces in the sitting, dining and 1 bedroom. The garden is small but in good order, as is the whole property, and taxes are only $80. This well-kept home is a real delight, and can be bought on fairly easy terms. Price ... $3000

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
Belmont House Victoria, B.C.

GRANITE STREET, OAK BAY—ABSOlutely modern eight-roomed house, in perfect condition. Maid's room off kitchen. Laundry and lavatory off kitchen entrance. Glassed-in sleeping porch. Double garage. A very fine house.

$7500

WISE & CO., LTD.
Phone 2641 — 109 Pemberton Bldg.

$1,300 — CADBORO BAY — $1,300
Close to Beach and Postoffice
Must be sold. Owner leaving for Scotland.

FOUR ROOMS, granite open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, kitchen and separate pantry. Lot 60 x 100, garage. The price of this comfortable home has been reduced $450 for immediate sale. Come and see it.

JOSEPH C. BRIDGMAN
604 Broughton St. Established 1858
Albert Burdon, Real Estate Dept.

78D SAANICH

BEST BUYS IN SAANICH HOMES

SECLUDED WATERFRONT HOME, ABOUT THREE MILES OUT. FOUR-ROOMED COSY BUNGALOW, OPEN FIREPLACE. TWO NICE LARGE BEDROOMS. MODERN PLUMBING. CHICKEN HOUSE, FRUIT. MONTHLY TERMS. $350 DOWN ... $2250

HEALTHY NORTH QUADRA BARGAIN

HALF ACRE, intensively cultivated, fruit and garden. House, six rooms, modern plumbing, fine cement basement, furnace. New chicken house, brooder house; garage. Easy monthly terms. $1,300 down ... $3500

AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN. A most excellent house, just in Saanich, overlooking the city (would cost $6,500 to duplicate). Seven rooms. REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE TO SOME LUCKY PURCHASER ... $3750

FOUR-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE, on North Quadra. Nice lot, fruit trees. $350 down, monthly terms ... $1550

And Many Other Houses in Saanich From $1,300 Upwards

PEMBERTON & SON
Phone 350 — Fort Street

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

QUADRA STREET HEIGHTS

FIVE-ROOMED MODERN BUNGALOW, consisting of two bedrooms, kitchen, front room and dining-room, open fireplace, three-piece bathroom. Lovely big lot. Wonderful view. Price, on terms, $3,000. Saanich taxes.

For Appointment to View Phone 7309X1
SAANICH REALTY OFFICE

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

WE HAVE A PROSPECTIVE PURchaser for a cottage outside city, not exceeding $1,800, on easy terms. Empire Realty Co., Ltd., 737 Fort Street. Phone 7251.

WILL BUY 5 OR 6-ROOMED HOUSE IN good location, near schools, for cash if price right; furnished or unfurnished. P. C. Ezzy, General Delivery.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

LARGE LOT, ABOUT ONE ACRE, IN good district. Magnificent view. Beautiful trees and rocks. Small new cottage, water and electric light. This is choice property and the price is right, $2,500, or will sell half lot, including cottage, for ... $1500

ALSO

GOOD LEVEL BUILDING LOT, close in. A good buy. Price ... $250

GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.

A FAIRFIELD LOT FOR SALE, CHEAP. Phone 2576Y, evenings.

FOR SALE—QUARTER-ACRE LOT ON McKenzie Avenue, Saanich. High location and nicely treed with oaks. Phone 3351X1.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY, ROSE BAY, near Work Point Barracks; half acre, $1,300, terms. Owner, T. H. Slater, 611 Union Bldg.

GOOD BUILDING LOTS ON SHELbourne Street, near Kings Road, for sale cheap. Phone 2452L.

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

CHARMING LOCATION

ONLY SEVEN MILES OUT ON A MAIN highway. There are about seven acres of land, nearly half cleared and the balance beautiful park land. The four-room bungalow is well built, special features being the large granite fireplace and the spacious veranda that affords a delightful view. Outbuildings. This is a truly unique opportunity to secure such a choice piece of property at the ridiculously low price, on terms, of only

$3500

Owner, who must sell immediately, is making a tremendous sacrifice to effect a quick sale, and you may reap the benefit. Let us show this to you at once.

ROYAL REALTY COMPANY
130 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 5485

CHARMING SUMMER HOME SITE

AN ISLAND OF TEN ACRES, nicely wooded, several good bays and beaches. About one hour from Victoria.

A SNAP AT $2,500, TERMS

CROSS & CO.
Belmont House — Opposite Postoffice

SIX-ACRE RANCH WITH CITY CONVENIENCES

AT METCHOSIN—5-room bungalow, with wide veranda whole length of the house. View of sea and mountains. City water, 3-piece bathroom, septic tank. Land all under cultivation and well fenced. Some large and small fruit, ¼ acre asparagus. Land mostly virgin soil, will yield big returns. Small poultry house. Special bargain price, $4,500.
ROBERT GRUBE & CO.
1118 Government Street Victoria, B.C.

NORTH SAANICH

OVER 5½ ACRES GOOD LAND WITH small cottage, very nicely finished. Barn, good water, on good road, close sea. $3,000. Terms.

SPARLING, ESTATE AGENT
Sidney, B.C. Telephone Sidney One

BEAUTIFUL SEAFRONTAGE, SAANICH Arm—Fifty acres, about twelve acres good land. Wonderful view of sea and mountains. Water piped into cottage from spring. Only fifteen miles from Victoria. Large road frontage on Malahat Drive. Boathouse. Only $4,500. Bagshawe & Co.

CLOSE-IN GARDEN LOTS AND ACREage, tile-drained and ready to plant. Close to car and schools, good locality. Fine view and surrounded by gardens. $100 per lot (less than half the price of surrounding property). Apply Owner, Box 1679, Colonist.

COWICHAN DISTRICT, 10 ACRES GOOD farm land (wire fenced), $65 an acre; cash $55, balance 10 years, 6% interest. Phone 2452L.

COUNTRY RESIDENCE, TWO ACRES, about five miles out, just off main road, secluded and private, lared lawn and garden, running stream all the year, bungalow of four rooms, all conveniences, basement and garage. Owner leaving, will sell for $3,500.

JOHN GREENWOOD
Bank of Toronto Bldg. 1405 Douglas St.

FOR SALE — A VERY DESIRABLE homesite, comprising 15 acres, on North Pender Island, overlooking Port Browning Harbor, with splendid scenic view. For particulars, apply to Land Settlement Board, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

MILL BAY WATERFRONT, 6 ACRES and modern stucco bungalow, pleasing design, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, living-room with massive granite fireplace, modern plumbing, good water supply, garage, workshop, chicken houses. About 4 acres cleared. This is a very nice place, sell and see photographs. Absentee owner says sell at $6,500, terms. O.C. Land & Investment Agency, Ltd., 922 Government.

FOR SALE AT SHAWNIGAN
130 ACRES OF LAND
PRICE $850
This is a bargain

GIROWOOD & CO., LTD.
610 Broughton St., Victoria, B.C.

7 ACRES, 5-MILE CIRCLE, RIVER frontage, Helmcken Road, $1,400, city water. Lot 31, 100 acres, Goldstream district, frontage on Durrant Lake Road through property, $600. Box 1831, Colonist.

85 FARMS FOR SALE

NORTH QUADRA

ABOUT THREE ACRES, chest soil, all fenced and in crop. Barn, chicken house, etc., value $1,300; land, $1,800; total, $3,100. Price, on terms ... $2000
Or a Reduction for Cash, $1,700

COUNTRY HOME—RETIRED COUPLE

3½ ACRES, all in orchard or cultivated. Nice bungalow, city water, modern. Large reduction in price. $1,200 down (terms) ... $3200

GOING CONCERN—FIVE ACRES BARGAIN

FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW, modern plumbing, open fireplace, attic unfinished. Over 300 chickens, heifer, goats. Heavy fruit crop. All kinds useful tools, etc. Never-failing water supply from $1,000 drilled well and automatic electric pump. Only quarter-hour run from town on main highway, school and store adjoining. Taxes $12.00. Electric light to barn, garage. A delightful shaded retreat for business man. Reduced this week from $5,500 to (terms) ... $3750

Saanich Department
PEMBERTON & SON
Phone 350 — Fort Street

$4500 — SEVEN ACRES FINE LAND and six roomed house, chicken houses, etc., good locality, about six miles out. Owner, Box 1883, Colonist.

Amphion Hall
The Gordon Building
780 Yates Street

For entertainments, dancing, musicales, etc. Grand piano, oak floor 40 x 90 ft.; 400 chairs, 30 card tables. Full equipment for light refreshments. All cleaning-up done and elevator attendant provided.

A very comfortable high-class hall at reasonable rates.

For Renting Apply to

THE GRIFFITH COMPANY
611 View St. Phone 1462

Market News Letter on B.C. Produce

Issued by Markets Branch, Department of Agriculture

(Victoria.) August 8.

Weather has become overclouded but needed rain seems reluctant to start. There is considerable importation of Washington fruits, especially stone fruits to this port, which is taking the place of the local berries now ending. This week we have had an interesting visitor, Mr. H. G. Colombie, general resident representative to Melbourne, Australia, for leading fruit brokers in Great Britain and Europe, who is paying a visit to British Columbia. Mr. Colombie is interested in shipments of deciduous fruits from Melbourne, Australia. He is looking into possibilities of reciprocal trade between Canada and Australia, especially in box shooks, labels and wrapping paper. He claims that the B.C. wrapping paper used in apple wrapping is superior to that of the Netherlands.

Mr. W. W. Duncan, Markets Director, who is visiting the Okanagan Valley, wires the following: Penticton, B.C., August 8th, "Extremely hot weather continues, little movement of fruit as in between seasons. Bartlett pears moving in quantities next week. First pool opened Aug. 4th on Transcendent crabs and Duchess apples. Plum pool August 6th, semi-ripe. Tomatoes and cucumbers moving in quantities. Cantaloupes started this week, crop will be short."

Wire received this morning from Calgary indicates that weather is still very hot and dry. Harvesting expected general in a week to ten days. Crop reports south of Calgary very optimistic. Central Alberta is reported fair crop. Peace River and northern country report very satisfactory crops. Business in all lines continues very quiet. Indications are that the Western States shippers of produce are finding very slow demand in the Central Western States cities. A confidential wire from Minneapolis reports that railway yards in large western distributing centres are filled with unsold cars of Western fruits and vegetables. Advices from Washington confirm a heavy crop of tomatoes there and all Western brokers in Canada and the United States are notified that a real flop in price is imminent at Washington shipping points. Washington quotes onions today at fifty cents a hundred pounds; Rochester peaches, eighty cents; Crawfords, eighty-five cents; Standard Cantaloupes, $1.25. These are all f.o.b. shipping point. Bartlett pears are now quoted so low from Washington that canners have entered the market and are offering stiff opposition to packers. Travelers out of prairie cities report that jobbers' credit men have limited credit on good accounts and eliminated the doubtful accounts to such an extent that it was almost impossible to get any volume of country business. Banana prices broke today to the lowest in years. Mexicans being quoted at one dollar a bunch shipping point. Receipts of raspberries and loganberries from British Columbia have dropped off radically the last couple of days. Some fine black currants in twenty-four-pint crates were received today from Golden. Peach plums are improving in quality and pack but the demand is very poor.

Washington shipping point prices are changing daily. Standard Cantaloupes now quoted 80 cents; Rochester and Crawford peaches, 70 cents; Elberta peaches opening price 66 cents; Italian prunes, 40 cents. These latter prices effective Washington shipping points August 8. Very few changes in Calgary jobbers prices. Washington fanch Bartlett pears have been reduced to $2.50; Extra fancy, $2.75; B.C. field tomatoes are now $1.75; cucumbers, 80 cents.

Why Pay Rent?

JUST THINK OF IT WHEN

$265 cash and $25 per month buys a very nice home of six rooms, large living and dining-room, open fire; cement basement. Large lot with garage. In the Fernwood district, and the price only $1,700. This is on the Haultain bus line and assessed for $2,500. Taxes $58. Judge for yourself if this is a snap.

New stucco, four rooms. Ready to move into. Close in. Pay $250 cash and $25 (including your interest) per month, and it is yours.

ARTHUR E. HAYNES, LTD.
Fire and Auto Insurance, Collections, Loans
733 FORT STREET
Phones
Real Estate Dept. 615; Evenings 3741R

CHEAP ACREAGE

7 acres more or less, 3 miles out; frontage on river and good road, partly cleared, and excellent soil; city water. On easy terms ... $1,300

A. S. BARTON
110 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2061

Applications for appointment to the teaching staff of the Board of School Trustees of Oak Bay will be received by the undersigned up to the 18th day of August, 1930. No canvassing.

H. P. HEWETT, Secretary.
2100 Oak Bay Avenue, Oak Bay, B.C.

TENDERS FOR SHEET METAL REPAIRS

Tenders for sheet metal repairs to the Cedar Hill School, according to specifications to be seen at the office of the Saanich School Board, Royal Oak, B.C., are called for. Tenders to be marked "Tenders for Sheet Metal Repairs," and mailed to the Secretary by 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, August 16. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT BRYDON, Secretary.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT

Notice of Application for Beer Licence

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 2nd day of September next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a licence in respect of premises being part of the building known as the Six Mile House, situated on the Island Highway, Parsons Bridge, upon the lands described as part of Section 13, Esquimalt District, in the Province of British Columbia, for the sale of beer by the glass, or by the open bottle, for consumption on the premises. Title No. 15499 P.

Dated this 2nd day of August, A.D. 1930.
JAMES PRICE, Applicant.

TENDERS FOR TRANSPORTATION

Tenders for the transportation of the Saanich schoolchildren for the school year 1930-31, according to specifications to be seen at the office of the Saanich School Board, Royal Oak, B.C., are called for. Tenders to be sealed, marked "Tenders for Transportation," and mailed to the Secretary by 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, August 16, 1930. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT BRYDON, Secretary.

ALBERTA CROP HAS GREATLY IMPROVED

Yield Is Good in All but Two Areas, Report of Department of Agriculture States

EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 9.—As harvest approaches, the condition of crops throughout the province is better than was anticipated earlier in the season, the fortnightly crop report of the Department of Agriculture today states. With the exception of the Southeastern part of the province and Central Eastern areas, crops are good. In the Eastern area, where conditions were unfavorable throughout the early part of the growing period, late rains have helped growth of oats and barley, and if the frost-free period is prolonged, there will be fair yields of wheat.

Wheat cutting has commenced in the South and will be general next week. Throughout the Central and Northern parts cutting will be general in from ten to fourteen days.

Frost has been reported from one point in the Peace River district, but damage seems to have been very slight.

News Topics

Under present conditions there appears to be no fundamental reason for a sustained advance in the security market, according to the most recent analysis of The Brookmire Economic Service, Inc. "We recognize," it says, "that easy money is an important factor working toward a restoration of business. But, this in itself, is not sufficient to cure the ills of depression. A further correction in the security market, bringing prices more in line with earnings and general business conditions is entirely possible. Uncertainties in the situation justify the maintenance of a substantial cash reserve."

Building permits taken out in Greater Victoria for the month of July prove that general building conditions are holding up at a very satisfactory rate, the Retail Merchants Review points out. The true total for Greater Victoria is somewhat smaller than it has been the last two years, but has maintained an average well above the average for the last five years. Victoria itself for this month, compared with last year, shows an increase, but is below that of 1928. The total figures for the seven-month period of the year also show a decline from last year, but are considerably above the figures of previous years. Contractors and business men both should be gratified that we are maintaining such a healthy and steady growth, the Review comments.

Airplanes are being used more and more for the shipment of perishable fruits and berries, it is reported from Germany. The Deutsche Luft Hansa is inaugurating night service for fruit to be sent between Berlin, Hannover-Cologne, London and Paris. Fruit delivered to the plane in the evening, Hannover or Cologne, will be delivered the next morning in London.

Several writers point out that the market is passing through what is normally considered a complete cycle. This comprises a severe break, a technical recovery, a secondary reaction and a period of dullness within a range previously established. Usually after these developments there is a good recovery movement, which is more sustained than those which went before. No one is yet willing to predict when a prolonged upturn will be started, and this uncertainty has been keeping the public out of the market, despite the more attractive buying levels which have been reached on some of the recent declines.

According to The Financial Post, Toronto, Canadian Pacific Railway has made a substantial contribution to British employment in recent years.

The following statement shows the expenditures of the company in Great Britain during the ten-year period ended December 31, 1929, which amounted to $219,688,669. The details are:

Canadian Pacific expenditures in Great Britain during the ten-year period ended December 31, 1929:

For steamships acquired, built and under construction..	$ 86,410,063
For improvement to steamships	1,099,862
For maintenance and and operation of steamships	118,351,266
For operation of agencies	12,827,878
Total—	$219,688,669

NEW YORK CURB

(B.C. Bond Corporation, Ltd.)

Assd. Gas & Elec.	60¾
Amn. Maracaibo	3⅛
Amn. Super-Power	21⅛
Amn. Cyan "B"	10¼
Citiés Service	27⅞
Detroit Aviation Corp.	4⅝
Fisler Electric	7¼
Elec. Bond & Share	70½
Fokker Aero	16⅛
Ford Motors of Canada	36½
Ford Motors of England	20
Fox Theatres "A"	8⅛
Central States Electric	21
Rumble Oil	86½
Intl Utilities "B"	12½
Newmont Mining	86
Noranda Mining	22.78
Niagara Hudson Pwr	13⅝
St'd Oil of Indiana	60
United Gas, Texas	15⅛
United Light & Power "A"	28½
Arkansas Nat Gas	6⅝
United Founders	17
U.S. Elec Pwr	11⅛
Memphis Natural Gas	16⅞

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Thirty industrials, high 231.78, low 222.31, last 222.82, off 6.87. Twenty rails, high 129.07, low 127.13, last 127.48, off 1.87. Twenty utilities 90.15, off 3.51; forty bonds 96.20, off 0.04.

HOME OIL GOES TO YEAR'S LOW

Freezing at Wells Causes Production Drop in Month of July

MINES CONTINUE FIRM

VANCOUVER, Aug. 9.—Home Oil touched a new low for the year at $2.75 during the Saturday session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Freezing of the Home Oil wells accounted for the production drop to July, and caused liquidation of the stock here and in Calgary and Toronto.

Amalgamated and Crow's Nest were strong points in the oil list, selling at 16 and 22 respectively, about in line with their recent quotations. A.P. Consolidated weakened to around 65 and C. and E. to the same figure. Dalhousie sold at 85, and Calmont, opening at 99, sold down to 96, under strong liquidation. United sold at 37.

The metals were at about the same levels as on the previous day, with Premier at $1 and $1.50 bid for George Copper. Reeves sold at 45 and Pend Oreille at $1.30. Pioneer brought bids of $1.06 and Big Missouri was offered at 59. There was little action in the balance of the mining stocks.

YESTERDAY'S SALES

Oils

Amalgamated—1,000 at .16, 1,400 at 16½; 2,000 at .15.
A.P. Consolidated—170 at 66, 200 at 64, 400 at 65; 2,100 at 66.
Associated—300 at 40.
Calmont—175 at .99, 300 at 98, 200 at .98, 100 at .99; 35 at 1.00.
C. & E. Corp.—1,733 at 65, 60 at 70.
Dalhousie—400 at 85.
Marval Oil—100 at .11.
Home Oil—200 at 2.80, 100 at 2.70, 200 at 2.75; 800 at 2.80, 175 at 2.85, 700 at 2.90, 10 at 2.95.
Model Oil—200 at 24, 400 at .20.
Royalite—8 at $1.25.
Southwest Pete.—50 at 40.
Spooner Oil—30 at 43½.
United—1,000 at .37.

Mines

Duthie Mines—300 at .20.
Grandview—100 at .06.
National Silver—1,000 at .03½.
Noble Five—300 at .06.
Pend Oreille—100 at 1.30.
Pioneer Gold—300 at 1.10.
Porter-Idaho—1,000 at .12.
Premier Gold—700 at 1.00.
Reeves McDonald—350 at .40.

Curb Stocks

Crow's Nest—50 at .20, 250 at .21; 2,000 at .21, 1,700 at .22.

ONTARIO ALSO GIVES GUARANTEE TO BANKS

Premier Ferguson Says Action Taken to Insure "Intelligent Marketing" of Fruit

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 9.—Announcement was made from Premier G. Howard Ferguson yesterday that in order to ensure "intelligent marketing" of Ontario's surplus fruit, the Government is prepared to come to the aid of the Fruit Growers' Association by guaranteeing sufficient money to the banks to permit the proper financing of shippers.

It was also announced that Kenneth Crewe of Trenton has been neth Crewe, of Trenton, has been appointed to assist P. W. Hodgetts, director of the fruit branch of the association, in further organizing the province's export fruit trade.

A series of commercial experiments will be undertaken by the government with a view to controlling the "apple scald" disease which annually causes tremendous loss to Ontario shippers.

C.P.R. CROP REPORT

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 9.—With moisture limited to widely scattered showers and a few hours' rainfall in parts of northern Saskatchewan and north central Alberta, the ripening of all cereal crops in the Prairie Provinces of Canada during the past ten days has been prematurely advanced. The hot dry weather of this period, however, has been more or less beneficial to reseeded and late sown crops, particularly in northern areas where ripening would otherwise be late and grain would be subjected to frost damage.

Prospects at this date, compared with those obtaining at the end of July, it would appear, with the possible exception of north Saskatchewan and north, north central and western Alberta, are less assuring. This statement is made by the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific Railway from reports from its agents in a wide range of subdivisions extending through to the Pacific Coast.

ANTIQUES
Art Furniture, Etc.
Bartholomews'
1112-16 and 1002 Fort Street
Largest Selection on Pacific Coast

FREE PRESS CROP REPORT

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 9.—Prairie crop prospects have been considerably lowered during the past three weeks, according to the fifth crop report of The Manitoba Free Press today. Intense heat, lack of moisture and serious development of stem rust in Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan are to blame for the altered conditions, it is stated.

Ten days of extremely hot, dry weather have hastened the ripening of the crops at the expense of the yield and grades, in all three provinces, while rust has become an important factor in the final outcome.

Early wheat in Manitoba will escape serious injury, it is said, and average yields or better are expected.

Southern and Central Saskatchewan are stated to have suffered most from drought and heat, but the Northern section reports better than average prospects, even record yields at some points.

Through Alberta conditions vary, the report mentions that foothills districts and Northern parts generally report average, or better than average prospects; Central and Southern sections will yield less than in 1929. Rust is not a factor in Alberta.

Wheat cutting will be general in Manitoba by August 11, it is stated, in Saskatchewan at least four days later, and in Alberta about August 18 to 20. Rain is needed mostly for very late crops and to help out the feed situation in very dry sections.

Sale No. 2111

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO. AUCTIONEERS

duly instructed by various clients, will sell by Public Auction at their Salesroom, 527 Yates Street (below Government Street)

Tomorrow, August 11

at 2 p.m., a quantity of useful

Household Furniture
Silverware, China, Pictures
Ornaments, Etc.

Including: Large Oak Gateleg Table with 4 Windsor Chairs; Walnut Dining-Room Suite, including Extension Table, Buffet, 6 Chairs with Leather Seats; Walnut Extension Table with 3 Diners; Walnut Bedroom Suite, including Bed, Spring and Top Mattress; Bureau; 3-Mirror Vanity Dresser and Stool and 2 Chairs; Simmons Double Bed (walnut finish), Spring and Top Mattress; Bureau; Leather-Covered Sofas; Upholstered Settee, Oak Extension Table; Upholstered Arm Chair in Plush; Wicker Chairs; Record Cabinet; Inlaid Mahogany Secretaire; Chesterfield and Easy Chair to match and Deep-Stuffed Arm Chair with loose covers; Occasional Tables; Large Mirror in Walnut Frame; Oak Serving Table and Sideboard; Overmantel with Plate Glass Mirrors; China Cabinet; Singer Drophead Sewing Machine; Silver Bonbon Dishes; Silver Peppers and Salts; Silver Cake Dish; Silver Vases; Silver Candlesticks; very handsome set of Dessert Knives and Forks with Pearl Handles and Solid Silver Blades and Ferrules (cost $175); E.P. Entree Dish; E.P. Cheese and Cracker Dish and Asparagus Tongues; Ivory Paper Knife; Cut Glass Decanters and Flower Vases; Liquere Set; Limoge Dessert Service; Crown Derby Cups, Saucers and Bowls; Royal Doulton Dinner Service; Tea Sets; Crockery; Set of Dickens and other books; Kitchenware; Stocks and Dies; Saddle; Tennis Racquets, etc.; Axminster, Wilton and other Carpets; quantity of Household Linen, Tea Sets, etc.

On view tomorrow morning.

Stewart Williams
The Auctioneer
312 Sayward Building
Phone 1324
Salesroom, 527 Yates Street
Phone 3404

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the several owners, we will sell at our Salesroom, 727-733 Pandora Avenue, on

WEDNESDAY, 1:30

Furniture and Furnishings

from a number of homes and to include 50 Dining Chairs, Electric Washing Machine, and very nice pieces for the Parlor, Den, Dining-Room and Bedrooms; Ranges and Kitchenware. Full particulars later.

Also Our Morning Sale at 10:30

This sale will include 100 Burgess Strain Rhode Island Red April-Hatch Pullets and Cockerels and other Poultry; Vegetables, Etc.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers Phone 837

They Are Selling Quickly

At the very low price we are asking (no more than you pay for a pair of shoes).

Get a brand new

WILSHIRE I-ON-A-CO BELT

before they are all gone.

Established 1903 — Stewart Williams & Co. Auctioneers — Phone 1324

Offices: 312 Sayward Bldg. 527 Yates St. Phones: 1324 3404

McCloy & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuators

Auction
of
Nice Clean
Bungalow Furniture
Howard Piano, Dining-Room Set, Etc.
Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.
At
1127 McKenzie St. (off Cook)

Instructed by the owner, who has sold the property we will sell as above, including nice toned Howard Piano, Oak Centre Table, Easy Chair, Cane and Sea Grass Chairs and Settee, Brunswick Cabinet Gramophone, Mantel Clock, Pictures, Ornaments, Portieres, Good Axminster Squares and Rugs, Hall Carpet, Hall Seat, Oak Dining Table and Six Chairs, Writing Desk, Typist's Table, Sectional Bookcase with Encyclopaedia, Cloisonne Jardiniere, Glassware and China, Hoover Electric Vac Sweeper, Bookshelves, Single-Door Wardrobe, Real Nice Simmons Cane-Paneled Steel Beds complete with Felt Mattresses, Chest Old Country Drawers, Large Wall Mirror, Kitchen Table and Chairs, Utensils, Barrow, Washtubs, Wringer and Tools.

On View From 9 A.M. Wednesday

Auction
In Our Large Auction Hall
Corner Pandora Avenue and Blanshard Street
Thursday, 1:30 P.M.
Superior Furniture

Including Several Antique Mahogany Pieces, Valuable Books and Pictures, Water Color by Theo. Weber

NOTE—Goods for these popular Weekly Sales of Better-Class Furniture received or sent for up to 10 A.M. Thursday.

McCloy & Co.
Auctioneers Phone 1431

Highly Important
Auction
August 26 and 27
In Our Auction Halls
Corner Pandora Avenue and Blanshard Street
Extremely Valuable
Collection of Rare and Genuine
Chinese Porcelains
(Of Ming, Kangshi, Chien Lung and Other Ancient Dynasties)

Rare Old Rugs and Temple Hangings, Several Fine Old Manchu Ancestral Scrolls (cost from $100 to $500 each), Old Mandarin Jade and Bead Necklaces, Bronzes, Beautiful Jades and Rare Josses, Genuine Opium Couch, 12 Chinese Chairs and Small Tables, 4 Fine Old Chinese Chippendale Tables, Antique Gold-Washed Manchu and Mongolian Stirrups, Ceremonial and Sacrificial Swords, Knives and Daggers, Old Buckles, Exquisitely Carved Ivories, Horn Lanterns, Snuff and Tear Bottles in Jade and Agate, Old Lacquer Panels, Old from Pictures, Curios and Museum Specimens. The Porcelain includes many choice pieces of Powder Blue and Blue and White Ming Period, Rare Duck Egg Green Jars, Choice "Sang de Boeuf" Specimens, Unique 5-Color and Flambe Vases, some showing the inclusion of gold dust giving.

This whole Private Collection was formed by an English Collector and Connoisseur during 30 years' residence in Tientsin and will now be sold entirely without reserve by instructions from the Beneficiary, under his will.

It is rarely such a valuable Collection is sold outside of London or New York and we take pleasure in directing the special attention of collectors to this Unique Auction, when the many much-prized rare pieces acquired in many strange places by this discriminating connoisseur will be dispersed. Mr. McCloy is now cataloguing this wonderful and varied collection, and days on which it will be on view will be announced later.

McCloy & Co.
Auctioneers

THAT CERTAIN PARTY

Ho! Me Harties!!!

By Jack Wilhelm

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Corking Good Shot

By Cliff Sterrett

TILLIE THE TOILER

The Song Proves It

By Westover

S'MATTER POP

A Good Remedy Is a Handy Thing

By C. M. Payne

DIXIE DUGAN

He's a Sight

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

SKIPPY

Sticking to an "Ideal"

By Percy L. Crosby

KRAZY KAT

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

Builder of Home-Made Glider: "All right, Bill, give her a good shove, and we'll soon know if she'll fly or not."
—The Passing Show, London

British air transportation companies are experimenting with remedies for air sickness which may be offered to passengers.

At Newport, England, recently, three adults and four children living in the same house were found to be suffering from measlipox.

COLONIST DAILY COMIC FEATURE

MUTT AND JEFF — Fun On Cicero's Birthday — By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1930—by Bell Syndicate, Inc., Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) Great Britain Rights Reserved

Life Insurance Is Found In City's Lovely Gardens

War Veterans, Shattered by Gas, Find Health in Horticultural Hobby and Win First Prizes in "Best Gardens" Competition

EVIDENCE in favor of gardening as a splendid form of life insurance is found in the fact that two of the three first prize winners in the recent "best gardens" competition, held under the auspices of the Victoria Horticultural Society, were badly-gassed soldiers who have been salvaged back to health by their interest in it. The evidence is almost as sound in the case of the third winner of a first, whose occupation is that of night janitor. Were it not for his daytime hobby of tending his garden he, too, might be numbered among the ailing instead of the vigorous and healthy man he is.

W. M. Walters, of 3479 Bethune Avenue, took the "A" class prize for gardens of 7,200 square feet or over; J. Naysmith, 331 St. James Street, the "B" class prize for gardens under 7,200 square feet; and George Little, 913 Inverness Street, the "C" class first for "gardens of any size tended by occasional paid help."

Both Mr. Walters and Mr. Little are returned men. Both were gassed in the war, and came back seriously impaired in health as a result, the former so seriously that he has been granted full disability pension, while for several years after the war Mr. Little's life was despaired of. Neither man today boasts of his health, but they have a healthy interest in life, a hobby which keeps them out of doors in all their spare hours, and which at the same time diverts the mind from their sickness.

These men are neighbors, and find great interest in comparing notes on their gardens. Their enthusiasm and the advertisement which their many successes in flower-growing competitions have given to gardens, have done much to stimulate other neighbors to emulate their efforts, with the result that many charming little gardens are blooming up and down adjacent streets. Mr. Walters' home is near the summit of Bethune Avenue, and the pretty brown cottage with its gay trimming of orange-painted banister and eaves, has a lovely setting of roses and carnations, stocks, asters, gladioli and marigolds. Beyond these is the vegetable garden, where a fine patch of potatoes and peas shows at the present time. A dozen or more pear, apple and plum trees shelter a strawberry patch, which in its season yielded a luxuriant crop of fruit.

A HEALTHY HOBBY

This attractive garden is the development of five years' work. Mr. Walters is an Englishman, who went overseas with the 51st Battalion from Edmonton. He was gassed and wounded, and when he was demobilized, came out to the Coast for his health's sake. Although he farmed on the Prairies, he had never gardened before, and he took it up in this instance principally to keep him from worrying about his illness. He began with daffodils and tulips, but gradually branched out from bulbs into perennials and annuals. His gladioli and roses are special hobbies, and he has the sympathy and enthusiasm of his wife and three children in the entire enterprise.

Mr. Naysmith, the winner of the "B" class contest, was a miner and knew practically nothing about gardens before he started competing in the local flower and vegetable-growing contests about twelve years ago. He has been a consistent exhibitor each year since, and last year won no less than ninety-nine prizes in the various contests which he entered. Among his most coveted trophies is the W. C. Nichol grand aggregate challenge trophy for the highest number of points made in the Horticultural Society's annual show held here last week. This he has won for three successive years, so that the trophy now becomes his permanent possession. By winning for three successive years the Victoria and District Gardeners' Association challenge cup for floral group display, he has also taken final possession of this trophy.

The accompanying picture suggests the picture which the front of his cottage on St. James Street presents. Mr. Naysmith is a Scot, and it is quite in keeping with this fact that the steps are flanked with pots of heather. He plants neatly, trim quadrangles of antirrhinums, asters, marigolds, salpoglossis, etc., filling the space between pathway and fence, and a four-foot border of lobelia, schyzanthus, stocks, lupin, chrysanthemum and phlox framing the cottage. He has a hothouse and kitchen-garden in the rear. His corn, cabbage and onions are as much a source of pride to him as his flowers, although he has a special partiality for antirrhinums and onions.

POSTMAN'S HOBBY

"My husband could shingle the house with his prizes!" claims Mrs. Little. This boast, made with such modesty that it is robbed of all offensiveness, is no vain one, for Mr. George Little is a pioneer in the garden-competitor group in Victoria. He has been competing ever since these contests were started here, and his name is familiar to every horticulturist in the province.

He also is an Englishman. A postman by day, he works late at night and early in the morning in his garden on Inverness Street, and his wife claims that it has saved his life. When he first came back from overseas, a physical wreck from the dreadful enemy gas, the doctor advised him to spend as much of his time as he could out of doors. But he had no outdoor interests, and his wife had to companion him day by day on long walks in order to get him to take the amount of fresh air which he needed. She grew a few beans very successfully, and her husband teasingly declared his intention of outdoing her by growing better ones. She laughed when he began, for he knew next to nothing about gardening. But he became fascinated by the hobby, and in a year or two had converted the muddy plot of land about his house into a bower of flowers. A neat green trellis separates the front garden from the back, and the trim grass plot at the left of the house is rimmed with lobelia and godetia and antirrhinum. Dahlias, marigolds and other gay flowers rim the pathway leading from the front gate, and a nine-foot hedge of sweet peas flanks the entrance to the garage with flaming color. Peeping over the fence with its valance of potted hydrangeas, geraniums and sweet peas, one glimpses the luxuriant neatness of the kitchen-garden with its onions, cabbages, peas and beans, and a thirty-foot hothouse filled with tomato plants.

Makes Children Bright Active—Healthy With Rosy Cheeks

Cod Liver Extract, so abundant in sugar-coated McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets, is the quickest and surest way of getting skinny, nervous boys and girls on the right road to wonderful health, attractiveness and happiness.

When children take McCoy's, they obtain the full body, bone and mentality building benefit of Cod Liver Extract which doctors prescribe for their own children and which world's greatest medical authorities claim are so essential for health and growth.

McCoy's adds firm flesh, fills out flat chests — bones grow straight and strong, plenty of energy and vitality to resist disease is created.

Your rosy cheeked, bright eyed, well developed kiddies will be a wonderful reflection upon a mother's expert care — such happy and healthy days ahead of them!

One sickly child gained twelve pounds in seven months.

Get McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets at MacFarlane, Vancouver and Owl Drug Stores, or any drug-store. 60 tablets, 60 cents. (Advt.)

HIGH TEMPERATURES PREVAIL IN STATES

Thermometers Register Over 100 Degrees in Many Parts, but Relief Is Forecast

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—High temperatures prevailed in a large portion of the heat-ridden United States today, but some sections experienced sudden relief when the mercury nosedived from ten to fifteen degrees.

Government weather forecasts for the week-end promised somewhat cooler weather for most of the Middle Western States, and the forecast for the ensuing week also indicated that much of the country will shake itself free at least temporarily from the unusual heat and humidity of the last week.

High temperatures were reported in the East, including an official 100 at Washington. There was no prospect for relief tomorrow at the capital, according to forecasts. At Pittsburg the maximum temperature was ninety-three, with cooler weather promised for tomorrow.

The heat wave retained its grips on states bordering the Missouri River. At Omaha the mercury had risen to 91 at noon. The temperature was in the 90's at Des Moines with high humidity.

Kansas City sweltered when the thermometer stood at 102. St. Louis reported 101; Kansas, Mo., reported 110; Jefferson City, 107; Fulton, Mo., 108; Louisville, Ky., experienced 101 degrees and the mercury stood at 100 generally around the State of Kentucky. Southern Illinois again was the scene of abnormal heat.

THE MARKET

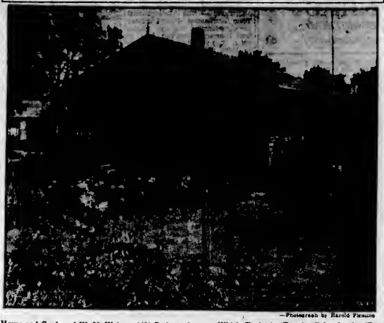
(Christy, Hall & Co., Ltd.)

That the public has preferred to let the professional forces spar for speculative advantage is no surprise in the light of the absence of concrete favorable developments. Ready to plunge during the Winter on the possibility of a Spring trade revival, the disillusioned public has lost its faith and will be reluctant to make new commitments until there is available business news to support the optimism of the present sponsors of the market. The latest earnings statements, which are mainly those of the second tier of industrial companies, are far from encouraging. The wholesale manufacturing shutdowns have been slow in terminating. Commodity prices have continued to fall to levels well below the average costs of production. In place of these well-known depressing business facts must occur an unmistakable pick-up in activity to break down the inertia of speculators and the extreme pessimism of most business men. For a month or so the stock market has been in a trading area. Reactions have followed recoveries, but have settled at gradually higher levels. The latest decline has precipitated almost a stalemate of market operations. Unless extended dullness is to settle in, the trading area should not last for much longer than another fortnight, following which the basis exists in a strong technical situation, extremely easy money and the persistence of the common stock theory for a renewed effort to advance prices.

IRISH INVADE SCOTLAND

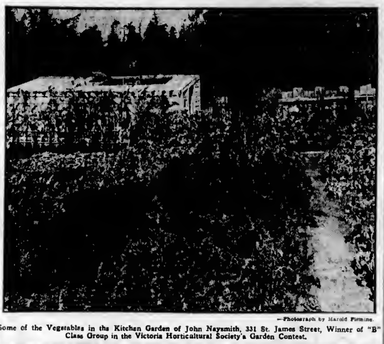
On nearly every farm in Scotland, Irishmen have been employed to sort turnips this Summer. Because of depressed conditions in Ireland the men left their farms and easily found employment in Scotland, where they have a reputation of being the world's best turnip sorters. They work by the "piece," and are making much more money than at home.

Garden Winning First in "A" Class



—Photograph by Harold Fleming.

House and Garden of W. M. Walters, 3479 Bethune Avenue, Which Took the Premier Prize in the "Best Gardens" Competition Held Recently Under the Auspices of the Victoria Horticultural Society.



—Photograph by Harold Fleming.

Some of the Vegetables in the Kitchen Garden of John Naysmith, 331 St. James Street, Winner of "B" Class Group in the Victoria Horticultural Society's Garden Contest.

—Photograph by Harold Fleming.

Color Flanks the Steps of J. Naysmith's Home at 331 St. James Street. Mr. Naysmith Won the "B" Class Prize in the Garden Contest.

—Photograph by Harold Fleming.

George Little, 913 Inverness Street, Was Badly Gassed During the War, and Came Back to Canada a Physical Wreck. His Hobby of Gardening Has Saved His Life, and This Year He Won the "C" Class Prize in the Garden Competition.

C. GOODWIN'S RINK CAPTURES TOURNEY TITLE

Defeats Sherwood's Team to Win Capital City Honors at the Hill

C. Goodwin's rink displayed some beautiful bowling yesterday at the Beacon Hill greens in the Capital City lawn bowling tournament to win the team competition by defeating E. G. Sherwood's squad, 15-14.

The two teams were deadlocked at the end of the regular fifteen sessions and were forced to go extra ends to decide a winner. Placing their shots with splendid accuracy, Goodwin's team managed to come out on top by a single point.

Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Whyte, of the Kerrisdale Club, captured the women's doubles by winning from Mrs. J. L. White and Mrs. J. Owens, 16-7. In the mixed triples, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Bryce and Gauneson annexed first place. Mrs. A. Read, J. Robertson and A. Findlay took second honors, with Mrs. Deeley, F. Byng and E. Eastham a close third. Mrs. Greenwood, Mrs. Coo and W. J. Coo were fourth.

Rankin and Hodgkinson, of South Vancouver, defeated Renwick and Tuthill, Victoria, in the finals of the men's doubles, 15-13.

Mrs. Hodgkinson's rink, of South Vancouver, walked off with the women's team laurels by winning from Mrs. A. Stewart's team, of the Burnside Club, 18-10.

CHARITY MATCH

J. Rankin	N. White
W. S. Narrison	Spencer
M. Phillips	D. S. Riddell
A. Stewart, skip 21	G. Blundell, skip 14
M. Smith	J. Belanger
A. Findlay	W. Wilson
A. Reed	J. Mitchell
W. Tupman, skip 22	J. P. Collins, skip 21
S. W. Kennedy	W. R. Padden
S. Lane	J. Penderleith
G. Raby	P. W. Davey
A. McKenchie, skip 23	J. Robertson, skip 15
A. Macaulay	W. Armstrong
T. D. Lewis	D. R. Bryce
W. J. MacAllan	S. M. Wright
J. Chisholm, skip 15	T. Renfrew, skip 18
S. Clarke	S. W. Meadows
E. G. Mason	S. Porter
G. Garmeson	J. S. Akins
W. J. Coo, skip 12	H. W. Wilson, skip 20
W. Campbell	K. Knapp
S. Caspell	D. P. Dawson
W. Mackay	J. Fullerton
T. McCosh, skip 22	M. Renwick, skip 10
J. Palmer	A. A. Pam
D. Dewar	S. Williams
W. Barbour	W. Paterson
E. Hodgkinson, skip 20	R. Watson, skip 8
A. Marconini	W. Childs
G. Strachan	A. Booth
J. E. Day	A. S. McNeill
S. A. C. Dewar, skip 10	J. Munro, skip 20
T. Salloway	E. Eastham
J. L. White	C. Collings
J. Patrick	A. J. Wilson
J. Whitehead, skip 13	D. Goodwin, skip 20
A. Wells	J. Davidson
W. H. Cullin	R. Scott
J. P. Archibald	M. Heywood
M. Mosser, skip 16	F. Harman, skip 25
G. Weatherill	G. S. Kellaway
J. Paterson	F. R. Eaham
J. Morton	J. E. Johnson
J. P. Owens, skip 21	S. Hawkins, skip 21
A. R. Patterson	W. Proudfoot
D. Campbell	J. R. Forbes
W. Wallace, skip 25	T. Davison, skip 18

CAPITAL CITY RINKS

First (rose bowls)—Messrs. Wells, Clarke, Tupman and Goodwin, skip.

Second (bowl bags)—Messrs. McNeill, Collinge, Owens and Sherwood, skip.

Third (dishes)—Messrs. Moules, J. Mercer, J. Johnston and P. Johnston, skip.

Fourth (shadow lamps)—Messrs. Mayne, Tuthill, Wright and Renwick, skip.

COMRADE DOUBLES

First (clocks)—E. Hodgkinson and and J. Rankin.

Second (casseroles)—R. Tuthill and H. Renwick.

Third (jardinieres)—C. P. Dawson and G. Blundell.

Fourth (aluminum vases)—J. Johnston and P. Johnston.

MIXED TRIPLES

First (flower baskets and electric lamp)—Mrs. J. W. Brown, D. H. Bryce and G. Garmeson.

Second (brush sets and shopping bag)—Mrs. A. Read, J. Robertson and A. Findlay.

Third (rugs)—Mrs. Deeley, F. Byng and E. Eastham.

Fourth (small flower vases)—Mrs. Coo, Mrs. Greenwood and Mr. Coo.

SINGLES

First (bag)—Mr. Robertson.
Second (bowls)—P. Johnston.
Third (scrip)—F. Harman.
Fourth (silver basket)—G. Vallance.
Fifth (stick)—W. Paterson.
Sixth (sweater)—J. P. Owens.
Seventh (cheese)—A. Marconini.
Eighth (pocketbook)—E. Corbett.

COW TESTING RESULTS

Folowing is a list of cows in the Comox Valley that gave fifty pounds of more of butterfat for July, 1930:

(104) Polly, Jersey, grade: 1,304 pounds of milk, 66.2 pounds of fat, J. E. Marriott, owner.

(86) Pam, Jersey, grade: 1,400 pounds of milk, 64.4 pounds of fat, W. A. B. Paul, owner.

(110) Maud, Jersey, grade: 1,172 pounds of milk, 63.2 pounds of fat, R. Inatt, owner.

(86) Rosie, Jersey, grade: 1,317 pounds of milk, 62.3 pounds of fat, S. Inatt, owner.

(100) Sally, Jersey, grade: 1,330 pounds of milk, 61.2 pounds of fat, D. S. Hughes, owner.

(73) Shamrock, Jersey, grade: 1,374 pounds of milk, 61.1 pounds of fat, J. Williamson, owner.

(88) Bluebell, Shorthorn-Holstein: 1,230 pounds of milk, 60.2 pounds of fat, J. Higginson, owner.

(48) Catherine, Jersey, grade: 1,416 pounds milk, 60.2 pounds of fat, H. Vicars, owner.

(40) Bossy, Jersey, grade: 1,253 pounds of milk, 54.5 pounds of fat, J. Higginson, owner.

(30) Rosie, Jersey, grade: 1,330 pounds of milk, 58 pounds fat, J. Gouge, owner.

(60) Old Man, Jersey, grade: 1,041 pounds of milk, 57.5 pounds of fat, W. A. Urquhart, owner.

(31) Pansy, Jersey, grade: 855 pounds of milk, 57.1 pounds of fat, J. Piercey, owner.

(123) Dolly of Vinedale, Jersey, purebred: 1,080 pounds of milk, 56.7 pounds of fat, D. H. Hughes, owner.

(211) Dove Creek U., Jersey, grade: 1,383 pounds of milk, 56.2 pounds of fat, J. Williamson, owner.

(35) Ellen, Jersey, grade: 1,170 pounds of milk, 55.4 pounds of fat, R. W. Hurford, owner.

(61) Violet, Jersey, grade: 1,094 pounds of milk, 54.7 pounds of fat, R. J. Hassell, owner.

(88) Jane 1st, Jersey, grade: 1,011 pounds of milk, 54.5 pounds of fat, W. A. Urquhart, owner.

(130) Mary, Jersey, grade: 1,233 pounds of milk, 54.3 pounds of fat, C. H. Hughes, owner.

(123) Spot, Ayrshire, grade: 1,044 pounds of milk, 54.2 pounds of fat, I. T. Dawson, owner.

(151) Polly, Jersey, grade: 880 pounds of milk, 53.7 pounds of fat, J. Crockett, owner.

(84) Gracy, Holstein, grade: 1,068 pounds of milk, 53.1 pounds of fat, J. S. Rashleigh, owner.

(106) Leoni, Jersey, grade: 985 pounds of milk, 50.1 pounds of fat, R. Williamson & Sons, owners.

(407) Primrose, Jersey, grade: 1,541 pounds of milk, 52 pounds of fat, A. Randall, owner.

(186) Jessie, Jersey, grade: 973 pounds of milk, 52.0 pounds of fat, W. A. Urquhart, owner.

(79) Buddy 2nd, Jersey, grade: 1,181 pounds of milk, 52.2 pounds of fat, W. A. Urquhart, owner.

(186) Kitty, Jersey, grade: 1,023 pounds of milk, 52.1 pounds of fat, J. Gouge, owner.

(104) Brindle, Jersey, grade: 1,063 pounds of milk, 52 pounds of fat, J. S. Rashleigh, owner.

(71) Daisy, Jersey, grade: 1,124 pounds of milk, 51.7 pounds of fat, Miss M. M. J. Hardy, owner.

(200) Judy, Jersey, grade: 888 pounds of milk, 51.5 pounds of fat, J. E. Marriott, owner.

(170) Primrose, Jersey, grade: 1,033 pounds of milk, 50.0 pounds of fat, W. E. Mantle, owner.

(70) Goldie, Jersey, grade: 1,107 pounds of milk, 50.3 pounds of fat, W. A. Urquhart, owner.

(84) Peggy, Jersey, grade: 1,047 pounds of milk, 50.0 pounds of fat, J. Gouge, owner.

(131) Ella, Jersey, grade: 967 pounds of milk, 50.2 pounds of fat, A. Randall, owner.

FORTY-FIVE POUNDS IN MONTH

The following three-year-old cows in the association gave forty-five pounds or more of butterfat for July, 1930:

(42) Viola's Tormentor Sunbeam, Jersey, purebred: 1,341 pounds of milk, 47 pounds of fat, Miss M. M. J. Hardy, owner.

(80) Little Joe, Jersey, grade: 1,200 pounds of milk, 50.4 pounds of fat, W. A. Urquhart, owner.

(83) Doodles, Jersey grade: 930 pounds of milk, 51.1 pounds of fat, Mrs. O. Laban, owner.

(125) Laddie's Gem, Jersey, purebred: 931 pounds of milk, 49.3 pounds of fat, S. U. Hurford, owner.

(40) Tilly 2nd, Jersey, grade: 836 pounds of milk, 40.1 pounds of fat, W. A. S. Paul, owner.

(70) Laddie's Vesta of Haven, Jersey, purebred, 870 pounds of milk, 45.6 pounds of fat, S. W. Hurford, owner.

(197) Pinky 2nd, Jersey, grade: 818 pounds of milk, 46.2 pounds of fat, W. A. Urquhart, owner.

(34) Nelly, Jersey, grade: 943 pounds of milk, 45.5 pounds of fat, J. S. Rashleigh, owner.

(122) Billy, Jersey, grade: 825 pounds of milk, 45.2 pounds of fat, Miss M. M. J. Hardy, owner.

(84) Princess Lena of Kersney, Jersey, grade: 943 pounds of milk, 45.2 pounds of fat, R. J. Hassell, owner.

FORTY POUNDS PER MONTH

The following two-year-old cows in the association gave forty pounds or more of butterfat for July, 1930:

(47) Dark Twin No. 3, Jersey, grade: 1,170 pounds of milk, 50.1 pounds of fat, O. S. Hughes, owner.

(120) Mable 2nd, Jersey, grade: 930 pounds of milk, 54.2 pounds of fat, C. H. Hughes, owner.

(102) Sophie Sunbeam Tormentor, Jersey, purebred: 1,036 pounds of milk, 51.0 pounds of fat, Miss M. M. J. Hardy, owner.

(45) Lucy 2nd, Jersey, grade: 910 pounds of milk, 50.2 pounds of fat, W. A. Urquhart, owner.

(49) Light Twin No. 1, Jersey, grade: 1,130 pounds of milk, 40.6 pounds of fat, C. H. Hughes, owner.

(106) Maud, Jersey, grade: 883 pounds of milk, 44.2 pounds of fat, Miss M. M. J. Hardy, owner.

(78) Dolly, Jersey, grade: 960 pounds of milk, 43.5 pounds of fat, W. A. Urquhart, owner.

(87) Max's Kiddie, Jersey, purebred: 858 pounds of milk, 43.5 pounds of fat, D. H. Hughes, owner.

(74) Tine 2nd, Jersey, grade: 840 pounds of milk, 43.4 pounds of fat, C. H. Hughes, owner.

(71) Betty, Jersey, grade: 899 pounds of milk, 43.1 pounds of fat, S. Inatt, owner.

(84) Perpetua's Primrose, Jersey, purebred, 864 pounds of milk, 42.8 pounds of fat, C. S. Hughes, owner.

(73) Snowdrop 3rd, Jersey, grade: 1,083 pounds of milk, 42.1 pounds of fat, S. Hornby, owner.

(118) Dinah's Pal, Jersey, grade: 933 pounds of milk, 41.3 pounds of fat, D. S. Hughes, owner.

(80) Pansy, Jersey, grade: 890 pounds of milk, 41.7 pounds of fat, D. H. Hughes, owner.

(87) Lady Isobel, Jersey, grade: 883 pounds of milk, 41.3 pounds of fat, J. E. Marriott, owner.

(101) Gerty, Jersey, grade: 756 pounds of milk, 41.0 pounds of fat, W. A. Urquhart, owner.

(161) Serge, Jersey, grade: 755 pounds of milk, 41.4 pounds of fat, W. A. Urquhart, owner.

(73) Haven Queen, Jersey, purebred: 884 pounds of milk, 40.2 pounds of fat, R. W. Hurford, owner.

(43) Nancy, Jersey, grade: 787 pounds of milk, 40 pounds of fat, J. E. Marriott, owner.

(135) Bluebell, Jersey, grade: 756 pounds of milk, 40 pounds of fat, W. A. Urquhart, owner.

Figures in brackets indicate number of days freshening.

Germany now has 800,000 people who are working part-time.

THE HOUSEWIFE SAID:—

"I RENTED my extra room"

"We've had that spare room right along of course, but it just occurred to me that I might be able to rent it and use the 'rent money' to pay part of the grocery bill—so I put a small Want Ad in The Colonist and, presto, the room was rented!"

Perhaps this is a suggestion for YOU.

LOOK OVER THIS PARTIAL LIST OF ROOMS FOR RENT

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH board, all home comforts, with private family. Fairfield. Phone 5697X.

LARGE ROOM TO RENT WITH USE OF kitchen, close to Foul Bay Beach. Phone 9446L.

AT 1232 YATES — COMFORTABLE, sunny front housekeeping rooms, also garage. Phone 2766.

A SINGLE SUITE, GLENGARRY APTS. Close park. $35. Phone 5969.

CLEAN, BRIGHT FOUR-ROOM FURnished suite, with garage, close in. Phone 3901X.

SEACROFT—A BEAUTIFUL FOUR-ROOM apartment. Full sea views. All electric. Garage. Phone 1068.

SELF-CONTAINED SUITE. PRIVATE bath, adults only; $35. Mrs. Brooks, 2612 Port.

Phone "One-One"

WANT ADS

The Daily Colonist

SEE CLASSIFIED PAGES FOR COMPLETE LIST OF ROOMS FOR RENT

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company's a chessboard."
—Byron's "Don Juan."

By T. H. PIPER
(All Rights Reserved)

BLACK—Sergeant

WHITE—Sultan Khan

The play is the end of the game which follows:

WHITE	BLACK
21. P B 5	21. B B 5
22. R B 3	22. R Q B 1
23. P K N 4	23. B B 2
24. K N 2	24. P N 4
25. P R 2	25. P R 4
26. P x P 1	26. K R 2

Black hoped to tie up the K side by P R 5 so as to divert all his forces to the Q wing.

27. P K R 4 !	27. R K N 1
28. P x P ch	28. R x P ch
28. K B 5	28. R x B P
30. K K 2	30. R R 7
31. R N 2 !	31. R B 2
32. Q R K N 1	32. R B 1
33. R N 7	33. R K B 1
34. N K 2 !	34. B R 4
35. N K B 4	Black resigns

The New York Evening Post devotes more than a column to the game and notes, by Ransome Bigelow.

A fine win by the British and All-India champion at Scarborough.

WHITE	BLACK
Mir Sultan Khan	R. G. Sergeant
1. P K 4	1. P Q B 4
2. N K B 3	2. N Q B 3
3. N B 3	3. P K N 3

A standard game runs 3....., P K 4 ! 4. B B 4, P Q 3, 5. P Q 3, B K 5; 6. N Q 5, N B 3; 7. P B 3, N x N; 8. B x N, Castles with an even game.

4. B B 4	4. B N 2
5. Castles	5. P Q 5
6. P Q 3	6. N B 3
7. P K R 3 !	7. Castles
8. B K 3	8. N Q 2
9. P Q 4	9. P x P
10. N x P	10. N (Q 2) K 4

The constraint exercised by the W B at Q B 4 is evident. Black cannot work in the freeing P K B 4, nor will he be able to prepare for P Q 4 without weakening his central Pawn structure—a backward Q P would be the result.

11. B Q 5 !	11. B Q 5
12. P B 4	12. N x N
13. B x N	13. N B 3
14. B x B	14. K x B
15. K R 2	15. R Q B 1
16. B x N	16. R x B
17. Q Q 4 ch	17. P B 2
18. Q x R P	18. Q N 5

The Queen can seldom be employed far from the decisive theatre, but here it is a judicious violation of general principles.

19. Q x Q	19. R x Q
20. Q R Q N 1	20. B K 2

White shows fine position judgment, protecting, as it does, the Q B file. If 20. P Q N 3 ? R Q B 3; 21. R B 3, R (K B 1) B 1; 22. N Q 5, R x B P; 22. N x K P, R K 1.

The remaining moves are with the diagram at the head of the column.

A game from San Remo and a good example of the winner's style, says The Field.

WHITE	BLACK
Grau	Nimzowich
1. P K 4	1. P K 3
2. P Q 4	2. P Q 4
3. P x P	3. P x P
4. B Q 3	4. N Q B 3 !
5. P Q B 3	5. B Q 3
6. N B 3	6. K N K 2

To 6. N B 3 Black replies with K N K 2 and to 6 N K 2 with 6....., N B 3.

7. Q B 2	7. B K N 5
8. Q N Q 2	8. Q Q 2
9. Castles	9. P B 3
10. R K 1	10. P K N 4
11. P K R 3	11. B K 3
12. N B 1	12. Castles Q R
13. P Q N 4	13. Q R N 1
14. P Q R 4	14. N Q 1

After 14..... P N 5; 15. P x P, B x K N P; 15. N R 4. Black's attack is temporarily held up. If at 15. here....., R x P; 18 N (B 3) R 2.

15. P N 5	15. P K R 4
16. N (B 3) R 2	16. R N 2
17. P R 3	17. K N 1
18. B R 3	18. B x B
19. Q R x B	19. P R 5
20. P N 5	20. K R N 1
21. P R 6	21. B P x P
22. P x P	22. N (Q 1) B 2
23. B N 5	23. P N 5
24. P x P	24. B x P
25. Q Q 3	25. Q Q 3
26. R R 2	26. B K 7

White resigns

As I.T.T. game follows, United States vs. Latvia, sixth round.

WHITE	BLACK
F. J. Marshall	Petrow
1. P Q 4	1. N K B 3
2. N K B 3	2. P K 3
3. P B 4	3. B N 5 ch

3..... P Q N 3 ! to command 4....., B N 2 the long diagonal.

4. B Q 2	4. Q K 2
5. P K 3	5. Castles
6. B Q 3	6. P Q 4
7. Castles	7. Q N Q 2
8. N B 3	8. B x N
9. B x B	9. P Q N 3
10. R B 1	10. B N 2
11. P x P	11. P x P
12. Q N 2	12. P B 4
13. P x P	13. N x P
14. B x N	14. P x B
15. Q N 4 !	15. K R 1
16 R x N	Black resigns

Q K R 4 impends.

CHESS NEWS AND NOTES

Germany — The International Team Tournament—Poland wrested the championship and the trophy from Hungary, which has held it twice. The victorious team was led by Akiba Rubenstein, whose individual score of 15½ out of 17, led all the others. The other members of the team were: Dr. Savielly Tartakower, David Przepiorka and Samuel Frydman. Hungary put up a gallant fight. Although leading by half a point, with only one round to play, the odds against the former champions were heavy, for they had to meet Holland. The Dutchmen won by 3½-1½, and this left the Hungarians in second place. Germany, with a 2½-½ victory over Denmark, made sure of third place, followed by Austria and Czechoslovakia. The United States team finished in sixth place by defeating Spain, 3-1. F. J. Marshall, Isaac Kashdan and H. Steiner were the winners. Anderson lost. Kashdan, who made the best individual score at The Hague two years ago, is third this time, but in a stronger field. He won 14 games out of 17; Salo Flohr, of Czechoslovakia, with 14½ out of 17, was placed second. England vs. United States was a tie at 2 all. Marshall and Yates drew, and Kashdan drew with Sultan Khan; H. Steiner beat Tylor, fellow of Balliol College, and Anderson, champion of St. Louis, lost to Winter. The final standing follows: Poland won, 48½; lost, 19½; Hungary, 47-21; Germany, 44½-23½; Austria, 43½-24½; Czechoslovakia, 42½-25½; United States, 41½-26½; Holland, 41-27; England, 40½-27½; Sweden, 40-28; Latvia, 35-33; Denmark, 31-37; France, 28½-39½; Rumania, 28½-39½; Lithuania, 22½-45½; Iceland, 22-46; Spain, 21½-46½; Finland, 18-50; Norway, 16-52. Miss Vera Menchik, of Hastings, retained her title of world's woman champion. The standing follows: Miss Menchik won, 5½; lost, 1½; Mrs. Wolf Kalmar, Austria, 5½-2½; Mrs. Hentschel, Germany, 4½-3½; Miss Beskow, Sweden, 2-6; Mrs. Stevenson, England, 1½-6½.

Rubenstein, the scoring ace of the I.T.T., tied with Dr. Lasker for a first place in the St. Petersburg meet of 1909, and in 1912 won five great international tournaments. He has a brilliant faculty for combinative play, one of the qualities which make him such a formidable opponent. He is the forerunner of the accurate end-game play in actual practice as distinct from theory, now the characteristic of the leading players of today, and much of his success has been brought about by his skill in this branch, where analysis rather than intuition plays the predominant part.

Dr. Tartakower, of the great Polish quartette, is a curious combination of the hyper-modern and romantic styles. Gambits of all kinds seem to have a fascination for him, and although his general style is more in accordance with the orthodox principles of the Vienna school than most of the younger masters, he takes a delight in reviving bizarre and almost obsolete variations. This enlivening influence in the cause of chess is all to the good and does much towards reviving the practice of this beautiful branch of the game. Some of his games bear the hall-mark of real chess genius. "Modern Master Play" gives a fine example of his dashing attacking tactics carried through with refreshing verve.

Of Przepiorka and Frydman a future issue will give an account. They complete the champion team. A monster simultaneous display was given by Salo Flohr. He played no fewer than 92 games simultaneously; of these he won 70, drew 18, and only 4 floored Flohr.

England—The British Chess Magazine for July has a splendid collection of 74 games from the master section of the Nice International won by Edgar Colle. The annotations are by Tartakower, Maroczy, Kmoch, Snosko Borowsky and Colle, all gratis, and of the highest level of lucidity and completeness for which these masters are famed. A portrait group of the competitors and pictures of local scenes add to the attractiveness of the best chess paper we can recall.

Australia—Melbourne C.C. vs the University—This interesting match was won by the M.C.C., the city scoring 15 to 5 by the college. Of the twenty-one who played for the winners three were ladies.

The Australasian gives the birthday of the following chess clubs: Manchester, 1817; Edinburgh, 1821; Liverpool, 1827; Nottingham goes back to 1820 and Leeds to 1824; Norwich and Birmingham both 1841. The present Glasgow C.C. has been a continuously strong and active club since 1840. On the Continent we have Berlin, 1827; Hamburg, 1830; Leipsic, 1846. The oldest club in Australia is the Adelaide club, dating 1834, two years before the Melbourne C.C.

SOUND AUCTION and CONTRACT

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
The World's Greatest Authority

Forcing an Opponent to Establish a Finessing Situation Which Does Not Naturally Exist

North: ♠ K 9 7 3; ♥ 9 5 3; ♦ A K 8; ♣ K 10 5

West: ♠ 8 4; ♥ A K 10 5 2; ♦ 8 6 4; ♣ Q 6 3

East: ♠ 10 3; ♥ Q 7 4; ♦ Q J 7 3; ♣ J 6 4 2

South: ♠ A Q J 6 2; ♥ J 8; ♦ 10 3 2; ♣ A 8 7

Contract Bidding

	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.
South	1 ♠	4 ♠
West	2 ♥	Pass
North	3 ♠	Pass
East	Pass	Pass

Auction Bidding

	1st Rd.	2nd Rd.
South	1 ♠	Pass
West	2 ♥	Pass
North	2 ♠	
East	Pass	

It is often well to impress upon players the importance of a certain principle of play by giving an example of a situation similar to one which has recently been explained.

Yesterday I gave a deal wherein the Declarer by means of a strip and end play forced an adversary to let him take two finesses in a suit where but one normally existed.

Today the Declarer has the opportunity to force adversaries to one finesse, very probably successful, where with careless play he would have no finesse whatever in the suit. Again the procedure is a strip and end play. While this play is very simple after it has been pointed out, it is one that the casual player very frequently misses. It is where one suit which contains the A-K-10-8 are in the combined hands—the Ace and King at least being divided between the two.

It is not at all as uncommon as one might expect. Recently I explained the idea to a good average player, who admitted that he had never thought of it before but who reported several days later that he had had occasion to use it three times during a long period of play the previous evening.

In the above hand this holding occurs in the Club suit. Played at Spades by South, North and South must lose two Hearts and a Diamond. If adversaries cannot be forced to lead a Club, he must also lose a trick in that suit unless the Queen and Jack should be alone in either the East or West hand. With seven Clubs outstanding, this is most improbable. However, if one of the adversaries can be forced to lead a Club no trick should be lost in the suit, unless the Queen and Jack are in the same hand and guarded.

SALIENT POINTS OF THE BIDDING

Contract: South opens the bidding with one Spade. West makes the defensive bid of two Hearts and North jumps the bid to three Spades. East passes and North bids four Spades, concluding the bidding.

Auction: The bidding is the same except North bids two Spades instead of three, and this bid obtains the contract.

THE PLAY

West opens the King of Hearts North plays the Three, East the Seven and South the Eight. West continues with the Ace of Hearts. North plays the Six and East completes the echo by playing the Four.

West now leads the Five of Hearts and South trumps East's Queen with the Two of Spades. Two rounds of Spades exhaust adversaries' trumps.

Declarer now takes the two high Diamonds in Dummy and leads the Eight. This third round of Diamonds is taken by East with the Jack. East is now forced to lead either the thirteenth Diamond or a Club. If he lead the Diamond, Declarer may trump either in own hand or Dummy and discard a Club from that hand which does not trump. This is absolutely obvious to East and he, therefore, leads the Two of Clubs, hoping that West may hold the Q-5-8 therein.

South plays the Seven of Clubs, West, the Queen and North takes the trick with the King. North now plays the Five of Clubs, East, the Four and South finesses against the Jack with the Nine. This finesse winning, he takes the rest of the tricks.

You cannot do better than use Bacardi—the distinctive Liqueur from Cuba—famous wherever quality is a consideration. Half Bacardi and half grape fruit juice (or juice of half a lime), sweetened, makes an appetizing and healthful cocktail.

Bacardi

Compania "Ron Bacardi," S.A.; Santiago de Cuba and Havana.

Cuba's unique liqueur

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

THE "SPA" OF CANADA

BETTER SCORES UP HERE

"ABSOLUTELY top hole at Harrison," Sir Percival declares. "Leisurely, sporty golf. No crowds, yet jolliest of companions. Swim in the indoor hot springs pool. Tennis of course . . . and riding, fishing, shooting, boating and everything.

"If you're not in top form . . . just a bit under par perhaps . . . hot springs treatments buck up one and give back the old time zest. I'm recommending Harrison to all my friends . . . and especially to you, old chap." Rates are from $35 to $55 per week. $6 to $10 a day, including meals and room. Reservations by wire, collect. Write for booklet.

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS HOTEL

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C.

CATTLE INDUSTRY IS UNDERGOING CHANGE

New System of Grazing Pastures Under Experiment on Ranches Near Medicine Hat

Previous to the year 1912, when the beef cattle industry in Canada was in a thriving condition, a very small investment, outside of that in cattle, was necessary in order to carry on the business. With the coming of the settler, however, and the consequent splitting up of the open range, the rancher was confined to a definite area. This change necessitated a more economical use of the range and the construction of fences, the development of watering places, and the problem of Winter feed. With these increased costs more attention was paid to the class of cattle raised, the percentage calf crop, and the losses by death. Although the best known grazing practices were followed, there was a decline in the carrying capacity of the ranges, and many areas became badly overgrazed. The result was depleted pastures, less thrifty cattle entering the Winter, and subnormal gains in weight by marketable and breeding cattle.

It was not until 1925 that a demand arose for experimental work on the range; and, following a survey in 1926 by the Dominion Experimental Farms, Department of Agriculture, it was decided to conduct experiments on the short grass plains to study methods of range management, with the object of improving the carrying capacity. As the outright purchase and equipping of an experimental ranch appeared to be unwise because of the large cost involved, it was decided that it would be more economical, and more useful to co-operate with some rancher who had had a long experience. A co-operative arrangement of this kind was come to, and experiments are now being carried out on a ranch near Medicine Hat.

SYSTEMS USED

The main project under investigation is known as the deferred and rotation system of grazing. It is usually carried out on three pastures, depending upon the conditions under which it is practised. The system is designed to defer grazings on each pasture twice in six years to allow each to mature a crop of grass. On the station, four fields, each comprising 2,740 acres, are used to determine the practicability of the scheme. The fourth field is grazed continuously, and serves as a check on the other three fields. In order to determine the efficiency of this system of grazing as a whole, and whether or not the grass cover is improved, a thorough study of all factors affecting it is made.

FAMILIES DRIVEN FROM RESIDENCES BY CONFLAGRATION

CHEWELAH, Wash., Aug. 8. — A dozen or more families were driven from their homes, several miles of a tramway were burned, and several miles of high tension electric line were destroyed by a forest fire which leaped into fury west of here today.

Fire Warden W. T. Smith, leading the fight against the conflagration, estimated 3,200 acres were ablaze, but added that as all telephone lines in the area were down and the blaze had not been skirted, it was impossible to tell from this side how large the fire really was.

Princess Mary's Irish wolfhound was among the dogs entered for the recent show of the Ladies' Kennel Association in London.

Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

The girl friend says that people who smoke in bed think they have a sure-fire way of falling asleep.

Relieve that

NEEDLESS PAIN

Headaches
Colds
Rheumatism
Neuritis

TAKE a tablet of Aspirin, and your suffering from headache ceases. It relieves promptly. It does not depress the heart. No after effects to fear, if you have bought the genuine tablets stamped *Bayer*. So there's no use waiting to see if a headache will "wear-off." No use to endure pain when you can have such quick comfort as Aspirin. To men who must work on, in spite of eyestrain, or fatigue, or a cold; to women who suffer regular systemic pain, Aspirin is a blessing. Take advantage of it! Carry the pocket box. Keep the economical 100-tablet bottle in home and office. Read the proven directions enclosed in the package and learn the various uses. Don't suffer needless pain.

BAYER ASPIRIN
TRADE MARK REG.

While the Family Vacations Is the Logical Time

Re-floor with OAK

WELCOME the family back to a home which is more beautiful and comfortable, and easier to keep clean. Have oak floors laid right over worn and shabby soft wood flooring. Outdoors days offer the best opportunity to have this job done with minimum of inconvenience.

Lemon, Gonnason master craftsman know good oak and they know how to lay oak flooring to give an even gleaming surface which "stays put." The cost of oak flooring is lower than most people estimate. Consult the table below for approximate cost.

Room Size	Flat Grain	Quarter Cut
10.0x12.0	$ 43.20 Net	$ 48.00 Net
12.0x14.0	60.00 Net	67.20 Net
14.0x16.0	80.65 Net	89.60 Net
16.0x20.0	115.20 Net	128.00 Net

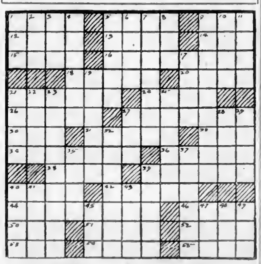
Lemon, Gonnason Company Limited
"Master Craftsmen of Woodwork"

Telephones 76-77
P.O. BOX 664.

Established 1890

2324 Government St.
VICTORIA, B.C.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1. A stroke.
5. Monetary unit of British India.
8. Cymbals used by religious devotees.
12. Therefore.
13. Liquid food.
14. Repent.
15. Percolate
16. A city in Maine.
18. Occurrence.
20. Pilaster
21. Author of "The Right of Way."
24. Vases.
26. Pertaining to scope.
27. Dryness.
30. Alcoholic liquor.
31. Covered with vines.
33. Epoch.
34. Distinguished.
36. One who dines.
38. Produces as clear profit.
39. Tried.
40. Seaweed.
42. Adorn with colors.
44. Putting in bottles.
46. Pealed.
50. Self.
51. Gaelic.
52. A metal.
53. Lair.
54. Sunder.
55. One of the Aleutian Islands.

DOWN

1. The Egyptian god of pleasure.
2. Earlier than.
3. Grow old.
4. The capital of Kansas.
5. Turkish unit of money.
6. Period of day
7. Training.
8. Suitable.
9. Brief.
10. A relative
11. Wife of Tyndareus.
17. Disembark.
19. A fabric.
21. Peel.
22. A plant.
23. An American painter.
25. Borne.
27. Emmet.
28. Large woody plant.
29. Measure of length.
32. Inhale.
35. Tidy.
37. A peninsula in the Adriatic.
39. A wild beast.
40. In bed.
41. Theatre box.
43. Handle.
45. Permit.
47. Skill.
48. Negative.
49. A South African antelope.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

THIRD SECTION

The Daily Colonist.
(ESTABLISHED 1858)

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 208—SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1930

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

HUMAN TOWER OF BABEL IN BIG DEMAND

Piccadilly Possesses an Expert Official Interpreter

TELLS FOREIGNERS WHICH BUS TO TAKE

Talented Englishman Has to Untangle Many a Difficulty

Piccadilly possesses a walking Tower of Babel.

He wears a dark blue uniform, and has five flags—French, German, Italian, Spanish and Dutch—on his sleeve, and is unmistakably English—and his name is W. Crowthers.

His life is one of the most varied in London, for he has to change his nationality every ten minutes. He is official interpreter to an omnibus company.

All omnibus inspectors used to have good memories, for they have to have every route on the tip of their tongues. Inspector Crowthers has to have them in six languages.

"I am always being warmly greeted," he said to a press representative. "Foreigners who have been dumb for a week see their flag on my arm and rush forward to speak to me. Some of them do not want to ask me questions about omnibus routes. They just want to have someone to talk to in their own language.

ADVICE IN GENERAL

"I advise people according to their nationality. They all have different tastes. Germans are interested in museums, aerodromes and factories; Italians in restaurants and machinery, and the French in soldiers and night clubs. But they all want to see Buckingham Palace, the Tower, St. Paul's and Westminster.

"Americans, by the way, seem to think they need an interpreter in London, for many of them speak to me. Today one said to me: 'Say, do you think it will rain? Shall I take my rainstick?' Another asked, 'Where is the place where soldiers do something?' I directed him to the changing of the guard.

ALSO REPLIES IN JAPANESE

"Just now I am trying to learn Japanese, and I can say all the omnibus routes in the language. The other day two Japs said to me, 'Flower Show?' When I rapped out the numbers of the omnibuses in Japanese they smiled broadly, slapped me on the back, and burst into a torrent of laughter.

"I could only keep on repeating the numbers till their omnibus came along, and I put them into it. They kept waving back to me till they were out of sight."

Mr. Crowthers is indeed a man of many words.

Parson Owner Of Pub Defends His Investment

Owning a bar is just as natural as an investment for a clergyman as for any other individual, according to the view of Dr. A. G. Rawstorne, Bishop of Whalley, Lancashire, who is attending the Lambeth Church Conference in London.

"I actually own a fully-licenced public house near Blackburn," said Bishop Rawstorne, in discussing problems then before the Licencing Commission.

"A public house, run as it should be run, can be as clean a business as any other," the bishop told a London newspaper. "It is at present managed by a widow, who, but for this work, would be without means of livelihood."

Many People Are Badly Stung by Taxes on Income

British income taxpayers who depend largely on commission for their living have been shocked to learn that the tax payable in 1930-1931 in based on what they received last year.

A very large number of people whose income is largely made up of commission are being badly hit. They are not earning so much this year, but they have got to pay on what they received last year. For instance, a man who, in salary and commission received £5,000 last year is probably getting only £3,000 this year as a result of the general trade depression, but he has to pay on £5,000 just the same.

The British Ministry of Labor estimates that on June 23, 1930, there were approximately 8,719,400 insured persons, aged 16 to 64, in employment in Great Britain. This was 4,200 less than a month before and 809,500 less than a year ago.

Would Any Woman—Even Nowadays—Fly "Wi' Nowt On?"

LADY Astor, speaking not long ago in the House of Commons, attributed some unemployment to the antagonistic attitude of trade unions to women, pointing out that if Miss Amy Johnson came back today, she would have difficulty in getting work in the engineering industry owing to unions.

Ben Turner (Labor): "She can start weaving."

Lady Astor: "Why should she weave when she can fly?"

Mr. Turner (who is a northcountryman): "If there were no weaving she would have nowt to wear, and she wouldn't like flying wi' nowt on."

The argument does not seem particularly cogent, but it naturally caused laughter.

GREAT RISK IS RUN BY KISSING

Dangerous Though Prevalent Habit Scored by Yorkshire Doctor

SAD CASE IS RECOUNTED

Kissing is a dangerous habit. Kissing children should be a criminal offence.

Such was the opinion expressed to a London reporter by a prominent specialist with regard to the report of Dr. J. C. Pickup, the medical officer for Wombwell, Yorkshire.

Dr. Pickup, speaking of the prevalance in South Yorkshire of meningococcal meningitis, an 80 per cent fatal disease, states that kissing is a means of transmitting the germ.

"I do not think," went on the specialist referred to, "that people realize what a risk is run in indiscriminate kissing. Only this morning I heard of a girl of eighteen who was seeing another girl off at a railway station. As the train was about to leave she kissed her friend, at which two sailors in the next compartment laughingly exclaimed: 'Spare a kiss for two young men going abroad.'

"In a spirit of fun she did kiss them, and as a result she has contracted a disease."

SHEFFIELD GOODS TO BE TAKEN ON TOUR

Master Cutler to Undertake Trade Investigation Visit to South America

Preparations for the trade investigation visit of A. K. Wilson, the Master Cutler of Sheffield, to South America have been completed. This will be the first time that a Master Cutler has officially visited foreign markets during his term of office. The party will leave in August, and the tour, which will include the Argentine, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Uruguay, will last for three months.

Although no contracts are to be signed during the tour, Mr. Wilson is taking with him samples of the finest Sheffield work in steel, and he will investigate the marketing conditions and requirements of the various countries.

Sheffield is bearing the greater part of the expenses, the rest being provided by the Government.

Teaching Profession In Scotland Over Full

At a meeting of the National Committee for the Training of Teachers held at Edinburgh recently, Sir Henry Keith issued a warning to parents, particularly of girl pupils at present in secondary schools, that the teaching profession in Scotland is overcrowded.

Of the students who left the training centres and colleges in June, 1929, more than 500 were still unemployed on January 31, 1930.

Diver Is Sucked Up An Air Suction Pipe

Harry Rodgers, a diver who was clearing a culvert underneath Portsmouth Dockyard generating station, was sucked half-way up an air suction pipe which was twenty inches in diameter and about twenty feet long. Here he remained six hours.

Welders eventually cut the suction pipe and brought that section containing the man to the ground. He was little the worse when liberated.

When two children fell into the sea at Southsea recently, Engineer Rear-Admiral H. P. Vining, of Worthing Road, Southsea, who is sixty-eight years of age, jumped into the water and rescued one of them, a girl, by means of a lifebuoy. The second child was rescued by a human chain formed by people who had gathered on the beach.

COLLEGE FOR POLICE TO BE ESTABLISHED

First University of Its Kind in World Is to Be Opened

LONDON TO PROVIDE SPECIAL TRAINING

Project Is Aid to World Movement Against Crime

A police university, the first of its kind in the world, will shortly be established in London. This concretes the first step in the policy of unification in the war against crime, both nationally and internationally, recently initiated by the English Home Office in its pact with France and Germany for full co-ordination.

The pact itself followed from the work of the International Police Commission, and the measure of American co-operation is now under negotiation on both sides of the Atlantic. It is probable that the projected university will become the nucleus of a world-wide organization against crime.

FAVORABLE REPLIES

This is further supported by the favorable responses now being received in reply to the Home Office memorandum circularized to all governments with regard to crime and extradition. In any case, one of the first duties will be the training of selected police specialists for service in the European capitals, in connection with which courses of study abroad in Continental methods of detection have been arranged.

The Police Council in London represents the view of all ranks of the service throughout Great Britain. After discussion of the proposals, the council adjourned so that expert opinion in the country might be secured. It has now, after further consideration, reported to the commissioner and to the Home Office. Since his return from his voyage to South Africa, Lord Byng has considered and approved the recommendations almost in toto, as most of them follow the views he had earlier adopted. It is thus now possible to state what the developments will be.

SITE PROPOSED

There is no suitable accommodation at Scotland Yard for the university, which is expected to be established on a site near King's Cross, London. It will be equipped with laboratories, workshops, lecture theatres and record and crime libraries, and will be staffed by experts drawn from the Yard, the Home Office and all over the country. There will be a stiff entrance examination, for which only young officers of education and at least a year's police experience will be eligible.

Women's Average Of Sick Leave Is More Than Men's

The British Ministry of Labor has compiled a departmental return showing the respective rates of sickness of men and women officials in the department over a period of twelve months.

The total staff for the year ending January 31, 1929, was 15,094, representing 8,254 established and 6,840 unestablished, or 11,266 men and 3,828 women.

Of the established staff, women are shown to have had a higher average of sick leave during the year than even disabled men. The average sickness of women was 14.2 days, of disabled men 11.2, and of other men 8.2 days.

This difference will be used by the Treasury as one of the principal arguments against the claim of women to economic equality.

Whitehall is recruiting women in ever-increasing numbers. Twelve months ago in the Civil Service they numbered 74,000. Today they are 77,000—more than one-fourth of the whole. There has been a total increase in both sexes of 4,000 since January 1, 1929. Women comprise 3,000 of that increase.

SMART GIRL OUTWITS THIEVES AT CLAPHAM

Clapham claims to have the smartest girl in England. She is thirteen-year-old Barbara Goodfellow. She saw four men trying to rob a jewelry store from the window of her home recently, and instead of frightening them she calmly took the number of their car and telephoned the police. The "flying squad" from Scotland Yard promptly stopped their raid.

Manchester now has six women justices of the peace.

Their Majesties at Chelsea Flower Show

King George and Queen Mary Walking in the Ornamental Gardens With G. W. E. Loder, President of the Show, During Their Visit to the Chelsea Flower Show on Private View Day.

NATIONAL PREJUDICE IS TO BE FOUGHT

Attempt Being Made to Curb Bias Entertained by Children to "Foreigners"

A feature of the ninth annual conference of the Welsh Council of the League of Nations' Union, held recently at Llandrindodd, Wales, was an account given by Sidney Herbert, of Aberystwyth University College, of an inquiry into the subject of national prejudices in school children. This inquiry was conducted by the university college in a large number of Welsh schools with the co-operation of the teachers.

One of the things it showed, he said, was the fact that even young children had acquired willingness to assign qualities favorable or unfavorable to other people and to other races, and to sit in judgment upon people other than their own. This confronted them with the problem of how to produce a generation of people who "would not dislike a foreigner at sight."

"There are various influences at work producing these racial prejudices," Mr. Herbert continued. "In the first place, there is the printed word of book and newspaper, including illustrations which at certain stages are more important than the text. Secondly, there is the home.

"Hasty, uncharitable words spoken by parents are most harmful in their reaction upon children who hear them. Motion pictures, they found, have less influence than they expected, but it is hostile. The school, they found, is not so important as it ought to be. A great many children are unable to absorb from their teachers what they learn so as to apply it to real life, its duties and responsibilities. Inability to link the school with reality is a problem teachers have to grapple with."

GIRL ELECTROCUTED AT A GARDEN PARTY

A girl of seventeen, while playing hide-and-seek at a garden party at her home at Oxshott, Surrey, was electrocuted when her hand came in contact with an electric light standard.

She was Miss Rowena Kettle, of Oarden Court, Copseham Lane, Oxshott. The grounds in which the party was being held were illuminated.

Miss Kettle, with other girls, was running round, and in her flight grasped a metal tripod, on which was suspended an electric light cable used in the illumination of the garden.

She was electrocuted instantly in the presence of a large crowd of horrified spectators.

Impartial and Reliable Views Is College Aim

A SIGN of the interest shown in Great Britain in higher education is the formation of the Bonar Law College at Ashridge, intended mainly for supporters of the Conservative Party. The lecturers are taken from various parties and countries in the hope that impartial and reliable instruction may be given.

Among those who are lecturing this Summer are the Maharadhiraja Bahadur of Burdwan on "The Situation in India Today"; Sir Frederick Maurice on "The Army and Defence"; the Foreign Minister of Pataiala on "The Native States of India and Their Problems"; Sir William Furse, the director of the Imperial Institute, on "Empire Trade"; the head of Hertford College, Oxford, on "Foreign Relationships"; and the Professor of History at the University of London on "Conservative Thought and Practice."

Amy Johnson Has No Intention of Flying Atlantic

Questioned at Freemantle regarding the practicability of a commercial air service between London and Australia, Miss Amy Johnson said it was impracticable until scientific research gave aviators instruments with the aid of which they could fly blind through anything. "The machines now are all right," she added. "The big difficulty is keeping a set course."

When it was suggested that she might be the first woman to fly the North Atlantic, Miss Johnson replied: "You are wrong there, young man. That is the one thing I shall never do."

LORD BADEN-POWELL HONORED IN SCOTLAND

The Boy Scout movement recently received the recognition of Scottish educationists when the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, was made an honorary Fellow of the Educational Institute of Scotland.

The chairman, Dr. George Morrison, of Aberdeen, said it was primarily as a great educator that Lord Baden-Powell had claims on his country. He had restored to a town-bred generation the power to use its hands; he had rekindled in it a love of the open air and the simple life, and had stimulated in the youth of the world a spirit of self-sacrifice and the practice of discipline.

PRINCE RELATES GOLFING STORY

Competing Empire Players Are Told of Caddy's Knowledge

SPORTSMEN EULOGIZED

The Prince of Wales attended a dinner at the Savoy Hotel when the Lucifer Golfing Society entertained golfers from every part of the Empire who have been competing in the British Empire tournament at Walton.

The Prince of Wales referred to the great debt which he owed to overseas Empire sportsmen. "I have met them in all parts of the Empire," he said. "They have met me at times when I have not had a great many public engagements and they have welcomed me at the right moment with exactly the kind of hospitality I wanted—some form of game—polo, golf, and other branches of sport."

The prince said he had heard that when one was making a speech about golf it was very important to give a golf story. With Lord Lonsdale's permission he would tell this. We had a good many motor accidents in this country, and a small boy witnessed an accident during a week-end and was put into the witness box. The judge asked him: "Do you know the nature of an oath?" "Yes, my lord," said the boy; "don't I caddy for you?" (Laughter.)

Speaking about other branches of sport the prince said there were too many eminent and expert cricketers around for him to say anything about that game, but they were all very glad to see the men from overseas and to see the very expert way in which they played the oldest of British games.

Pilots of Single-Seater Planes Can Fire "Blind"

Details of a new device invented by a young British engineer which will enable pilots of single-seater fighting aeroplanes to fire "blind" but accurately behind them have been placed before technical experts at the Air Ministry.

Until now single-seater fighting aeroplanes have had no protection at the back, whereas a two-seater fighter can protect its tail by means of the gun manned by the observer. With the new device a pilot in a single-seater will be enabled to dive down at a target—a trench or another aeroplane—send out a hail of lead from the guns trained forward, and then, zooming upwards at speed, bring the backward-trained gun into play.

DEVOTION OF WIFE LED TO HER DEATH

For 30 years Mrs. Rosina Rebecca Franklin, aged 57, of Lambeth, London, travelled by tramway-car to Westminster to meet her husband, a motor-driver, when he left work. On Tuesday, when on this errand, she was knocked down by a motor lorry and died a few minutes later in hospital.

The husband, Harry Franklin, told the coroner, Mr. Oddie, at the inquest that his wife used to meet him even if it was foggy, raining, or snowing. They had been married for 37 years.

Mr. Oddie: I am very sorry you have lost her.

Franklin: She was one of the best.

A verdict of accidental death was returned.

Miss Sarah Louisa Bannister, of East Street, Havant, has just celebrated her 103rd birthday.

Power From Air, Water, Soil, Sun, Predicted When Coal Gives Out

THE passing of the coal age and the approach of a new era when the people of the world will harness the air, water, soil and sun to provide all their requirements was discussed by Dr. Herbert Levinstein, in his presidential address at the forty-ninth annual meeting of the Society of Chemical Industry in Birmingham.

"Chemical science has now reached a stage when it can obtain direct access to new sources of coal tar products by a synthetic process, instead of being confined to geological formations," Dr. Levinstein said. "A complete reduction of carbonic acid obtained from the air, to methane or coal gas, has been accomplished, which in turn can be almost completely converted in an arc oven into acetylene or changed into tar, half of which consists of benzine. The world's available raw material has thus become inexhaustible, as carbonic acid exists in the atmosphere in unlimited quantities.

"About fifteen generations will see the exhaustion of the world's principal coal deposits, and as the human race is learning how to use air, soil and sun to the best advantage, and make the earth more productive of food and raw materials by using atmospheric nitrogen, so the next step must be the extraction of carbonic acid from the air to obtain raw materials now produced from coal.

"Britain's wealth depends on fossil wealth, namely, coal for power, instead of on tides, water, the wind and the sun's radiation. The coal age, when passed, will have lasted a shorter period than the Moorish occupation of Spain, which vanished, leaving a palace or two and a few romantic tales. As the losses of the Napoleonic wars were made good by development of steam and coal, so the last war's losses must be made good by a more effectual use of natural forces for industrial work."

Has Influence of Women in Business Been a Success?

Professor A. M. Low, Famous Oxford University Scientist, Believes That, in General, Commerce Would Run More Smoothly and Efficiently Minus the Presence of the Feminine

Have They Improved Their Status?

WHEN I walk down a busy street at 6 o'clock in the evening and see women streaming out of offices and factories, I often ask myself two questions: "Have women really improved their status by entering into competition with men?" and "Has business been improved by the entry of women?"

On the first question I am not really qualified to speak. I do not know whether woman enjoys jostling in buses and trains, being told to do this and do that, and eating scrappy lunches in uncomfortable restaurants. It is quite possible that they prefer these things to managing a house, looking after their husbands or fathers, and preparing their own meals.

But I do not think they have improved their position. We are frequently told that they have secured "independence and self-confidence," but improvement can only come through knowledge, and I doubt whether the majority of modern women pursue this faculty. Self-confidence they may have, but the most skilful and expert men are rarely characterized by self-confidence. They know enough to realize that they know nothing.

The question whether women have improved business is far more important. Women have introduced many new problems into business. To begin with, women are invariably personal.

The atmosphere in an office in which women are engaged is often electrically charged. Women have an insatiable curiosity to know what others are doing and thinking, and they seem to infect men with the same spirit. It is a relic of the time when women had to find a husband or become despised "spinsters," and they did not hesitate to use every weapon in the scramble. Men gossip, it is true, but their gossip is usually harmless. Women unearth everything, and this attitude does not make for smooth co-operation.

"IT" OPPOSED TO EFFICIENCY

Perhaps the greatest danger of women in offices is the very definite control they obtain over men, not the control of mind, but the control of what modern novelists call "sex appeal." Men are not yet sufficiently advanced to free themselves from this primitive influence, and there is no doubt that women have been at the bottom of many examples of really bad business. Admittedly they may use their influence for good, but in general they are so busy managing the "boss" that they do not worry about the affects of their subtle suggestion.

Many women in offices are under the impression that the wage they are paid is some kind of "dole." The idea of working for it seems almost vulgar, and so if one dictates an unusual amount of correspondence one has to flatter the typist and offer profuse thanks. If women are not flattered, they take their revenge in subtle ways. They do not hear what you are dictating or they bring in your tea when it is cold—all of which is calculated to upset the wheels of business. Men are, as a rule, far more susceptible to flattery than women, but everything in the office is still so new to women that they expect to be treated like clever children at totally inopportune moments.

HAS ENTRY BEEN SUCCESS

Women have taken up sport with great enthusiasm, and this also has had a bad effect on business. In every office you will hear who won the high jump last Saturday being discussed with eagerness while business waits. Men keep their golf and tennis for the evenings, but women want to play them in words all day.

The real work of the world is not done by the big fat men who sit behind elaborate desks or by the smartly dressed typist who powders her nose while she asks you to wait. It is done by men—and a few women—who work behind the scenes, usually in badly-lighted rooms. They are not visible except when they rush out for a hasty lunch.

I cannot help feeling that in many ways the entry of women into business has not been a success. Myself, I would give a great deal of work to a business run entirely by men. By all means let women run businesses, but they should have no men in the premises. How miserable they would be!—(Copyright, 1930, Associated Editors, Inc.)

AUSTRALIA WANTS TIMBER CONSERVED

Measure Aiming at Provision of Reafforestation Is Introduced Into Parliament

A measure providing for extensive forestry experimentation in the federal capital territory, with the intention of pushing reafforestation in Australia and so providing for what authorities regard as a coming world shortage of timber in twenty-five years' time, was recently introduced into the Australian Federal Parliament by the Forestry Bureau.

Arthur Blakeley, Minister of Home Affairs, stated that Australia had been prodigal with its timber resources and had given little consideration to reafforestation. Australia, he said, was importing four times as much timber as it exported, the amount of timber exported having declined steadily since 1903, mainly because the forests were being gradually cut out.

It was claimed by authorities that in twenty-five years the United States would have exhausted her supplies of softwoods and Australia would then have to turn to other countries for supplies. At present, because of competition between mills on the Pacific coast of North America, Australia was obtaining this timber under very economical conditions.

Although the forest areas of Australia, Mr. Blakeley said, were limited to about 18,000,000 acres, he believed that they could be increased by planting on land which did not now produce the right kind of timber. Instead of employing only 45,000 men as at present, the forest areas of Australia should be giving employment to at least 100,000 people.

RIDING FESTIVALS HELD IN SCOTLAND

Border Common Riding Commemorating Deeds of Heroism—Now of Social Nature

This season of the year is full of historic memories for the Scottish Borderer, for it is then that all the Common Ridings take place. Many people imagine these festivals are of a political nature and are demonstrations of Scottish independence. The Border Common Riding, however, is essentially a domestic affair, and while it has a firm basis in history and commemorates deeds of heroism, it has later taken on more and more of a social nature.

The central figure of the Hawick Riding is the Cornet. The cornet must be a young, unmarried man, a native of the town or district, and his character must be unimpeachable. He is chosen by the other youths of the district and is the elected standard-bearer of the town's colors.

Among his other accomplishments the cornet must possess good horsemanship, as for weeks prior to the actual celebration he must visit the outposts of the Border marches, accompanied by his equestrian supporters.

The Bussing of the Burgh Standard is an extraordinarily charming ceremony. The standard is carried into the town hall by the cornet's lass, who, after bussing the colors, hands them to the Provost, who in turn places them in the custody of the cornet. The cornet then pledges himself to carry out his duties and to keep his town's colors unbesmirched.

Basic Weekly Wage Cut in Queensland

The Industrial Court at Brisbane announces that the basic weekly wage has been reduced five shillings (about $1.25) to £4 (about $19.20) effective July 18. The Crown had requested a reduction of nine shillings.

PREMIER AWARD GOES TO CRIPPLED WOMAN

A woman whose life is spent in a spinal carriage won the highest award in the beaten leather section at the British Handicrafts Exhibition of the Home Arts and Industries Association in London. She is Miss E. Hope Lucas, of Cambridge, who for years has struggled to support herself by her labors.

In giving her the golden cross, the premier award, the judges pronounced her work on such articles as bags and blotting pads to be some of the finest ever produced. Miss Hope-Lucas, who has won minor awards on previous occasions, was unable to attend the exhibition, as she cannot be moved.

Marie Celeste

An Idyllic Story With a World-War Background Dealing With the Love of a Humble Young French Girl for a Youthful Count

By BERNICE BROWN

THE Count de Marceau, having breakfasted, strolled down the poplar driveway of his estate. In the rose garden he count nodded to the gardener. Jacques vious was old as the poplars, as old as he castle—and as out of repair.

"You have come back," said the gardener.

The young count lit a cigarette. "Madame, he good wife, is well?"

The gardener shook his head. "It is the heumatism. She can scarcely kneel to say er prayers."

"What does Madame, your wife, pray for while she sits in her chimney corner?"

"Mostly," said the old man, "she prays for Marie Celeste."

"Marie Celeste?" said the young count puzzled. "Ah, your son's child. I remember. She was scarcely out of pinafores when I last saw er."

"She is grown now. Sixteen almost." He topped. "She is gay, as though the great urse had never fallen upon her. She can do anything about the house. It is a marvel. She ass work in the garden, too, and she can make t bouquet the old countess, your mother, would not have disdained to accept. A miracle, a rue miracle, such colors you have never seen ogether, so lovely, and all from our tiny garden, and she never having beheld a color in ser whole life."

"It is strange," said the young count. "I must congratulate her on her cookin."

The old man's face became alive. "You could be kind to speak to her Andre. She remembers you. And when you speak to Marie Celeste," the old man went on, "would you say one thing to her, have one request?" His face was grave. "Ste might grant it for you, sir, indeed, I think she might grant it."

"What?" said the young count. "I should be glad to do anything you might ask of me."

"Would you ask her, sir, not to wander through the quarries?"

"The quarries?"

"Yes," said the gardener, "she plays there, she pretends they are her palaces."

"A strange delusion," said the young count.

"Strange, indeed," the old man repeated. "Up and down those ledges she races as though they were but the steps of a terrace. It makes my heart stop in my throat to see her. One false step and she is doubled to eternity. It is marvelous," said the old man, a miracle. But I wake up at night with the cold fear on me!"

"But why don't you forbid her?"

"I?" He lifted his hands in a gesture. "I have prayed, I have threatened. But she laughs at me. She says she is as safe there as I am in church. She says that a saint leads her. There is not an inch of the place she has not explored, sir, and each step is hers."

"And so each one of us deludes himself, if he is happy," said the young count. "I shall speak to her. If you say, I will take her palace away from her. I shall say, 'This is not a palace. This is a quarry belonging to the family of de Marceau and worked out by them and the money lost before Napoleon lost Waterloo.' Yes, I will send her back to your garden, with the hedge around it, and command her to pick cabbages."

Then he turned on his heel and strolled down the poplar avenue toward the gate. There might be a letter at the lodge for him.

No letter was there. No letter arrived next day, or the next. Well, it was better so. He had made up his mind. He had put all his cards on the table. Cards. What a fool he had been. And still, he had enjoyed himself.

Andre de Marceau was a gambler and a trifler. But he had at least been honest. He had even confessed his financial status to the radiant Colette.

"If the bonds from the Argentine fail me," he had said, "I shall not even a sou. You may be interested to know that, my delicate orchid, and make your plans for the season accordingly."

She had raised her eyes, exquisitely blue and faithless, to his. "When one cares, as I care, what difference does it make though you were a beggar on the street? You should try it some day. I am sure you would have a great success as a beggar."

"Marry me and I will take you back to my castle. The sky above it is large and at night there are more stars at Marceau than in any spot in the universe."

"Mon ami," she had responded and her lips touched the top of his nose, "I must think. I adore you. You are more to me than all the wealth of the Argentine——"

Thank the saints, she had a cool head. Instead of diamonds he had offered her stars. So an evening's gaiety the stirring of a cricket by the fireside. Marry him, absurd. One must be rich indeed to marry into so distinguished a family.

"Good-bye," he said, standing up very straight. "I was a fool to dream you loved me."

He ignored her gesture. "I shall endeavor to continue the payments on the necklace—Bonne chance."

"Andre."

But the door had closed.

"What a temper," sighed the fair Colette. "I did love him. He is unkind to me. Still, perhaps it is for the best. One cannot have everything."

So, in his lonely castle, the young count waited for the letter and the letter never came. The fair Colette spelled but indifferently in the first place, and in the second, one could not be a dancer always.

It was dreary indeed at the castle. There was no horse in the stable to ride. In the rusting there was nothing to do. It was foolish to have managed one's life so that a silly little dancer in a Paris ballet could wreck it.

Well, as soon as his quarterly pittance arrived, he would at once to Nice and in the Casino recoup his losses. If he did not go to her supply handed, she would welcome him.

The day that the pittance arrived the young count remembered he had not yet spoken to the gardener's granddaughter. He would go to the cottage at once and read her a lecture. But Marie Celeste was not at the cottage.

"She had gone to the quarry, I suppose," said the old woman.

Andre de Marceau walked through the forest to the barren field where the quarry began. The count stood on the edge and looked down. It was a canon, white and bleak, where generations of de Marceau counts had mined out their patrimony. There was nothing left now, but the ridges.

Dreadly he sat down and stared at the landscape. He would double his pittance triple it, and go back to Paris. A wave of longing swept over him. Colette and Paris.

Then, at once, his eyes found some one—the girl, tripping along on the far ridge as though she did not dream one false step would dash her to destruction. She was young, slender. Her hands skimmed the rough sides as though they were polished marble of a palace hall. He wanted to shout, to warn her. But the words died not come. No, he mustn't startle her. He raced around the edge to meet her. Quickly he swung himself down from ledge to ledge. A pebble caught and bounded its way, sharp and metallic, into the canon.

"A thousand devils," he stormed.

But the girl had stopped, one hand at her throat. She was frightened. There was an intruder in her palace.

Forgetful of himself, he raced toward her. Imbecile—what could she be thinking of, standing there with death just beyond the edge of her shoe?

"Marie Celeste!" He caught her to him. He was angry. How could he frighten her, even as he had been frightened? Then, for an instant, he lost all thought of everything. He only knew that he had kissed her, fiercely, a dozen times. Was it relief that he had reached her, was it because he was a brute and she defenceless? He did not know. His arms dropped.

"Come back," he said. "I will lend you."

She put her hand in his. "You have come," she said. "I knew you would." Her trust made him ashamed.

On the way to the cottage he did not speak. What extraordinary thing was this that had happened to him? He was appalled and angry. He had not idea of letting his feelings go like that. She was a child, the daughter of his servant.

"You must see our garden," she prattled. "The carrots will be excellent this season and the salad has already headed out."

Now assuming that she could talk on like this.

"I have planted gilly flowers along the wall," she went on. "Grandfather says it is a waste of ground. But I asked for them as a saint's day present."

Suddenly she drew back. She turned her face to him, but he looked away. Those sightless eyes would find his soul. "It is true," she said, "that you are going away tomorrow?"

Yes, he was going to Nice, going to retrieve his fortune at the gaming tables.

"No," he said, "I shall stay here in my moldy castle and listen to the patter of the rain upon the eaves. But you are going." He stopped. "To Paris. There must be surgeons in Paris clever enough to give you back your eyes."

"Do not come," said Marie Celeste. "I want to remember, as I see you now, afraid that I shall be hurt, anxious for me—loving me."

"I'd not understand," she said. "Your voice sounds angry with yourself. You should not be. I only want my eyes that I may see you."

"God forgive me," said the young count. "Is it necessary to be good when one can fool a saint so easily?"

"You will come to see gran'mere?" she asked. "She will not believe me when I tell her about the doctors."

He did not go into the cottage. He shrank from explanations. Also he shrank from gratitude. One did not receive thanks for attempting to make restitution for a wrong.

But the main reason he did not go was on account of the girl. He must go away from her at once. He must never see her again. She had no right to be young and lovely and look up to him with eyes so blind to his brutality.

"Good-bye," he said. "Your grandfather will take you to Paris. I will explain to him tonight at the Chateau and give him the letters to the doctors. You will stay at an inn I know well, on the left bank, and with only the sound of the river in your ears. Good-bye." He was not looking at her. The sooner he got away the better. "Do not thank me." His voice was hard. "Perhaps, some day, you may blame me for having opened your eyes. Everything one sees is not pleasant to look upon."

"Monsieur" In her darkness she found his hand and pressed her lips against it.

True, the young count did not go to Nice and the gaming tables. But there was a hotel on the coast, much frequented by Americans, where the count could stay for a glimpse if in return he made himself agreeable to the guests of the management. He grew thin, however, and in his eyes was the look of an old man tortured by self-contempt.

He received a letter from the gardener's granddaughter two weeks after his departure. She could see. She was at home now, but she had been happy in Paris—even when they hurt her, because he had lived there. Who knew but what her footprints had fitted into his very own upon the streets. "He has been here, and here," she kept telling herself.

"Now I am seeing what he saw." God would reward him and all the saints would bless him. She prayed only to be allowed to thank him with her own lips. She knew so well what he looked like, her eyes could tell her nothing new. In the letter was a little gilly flower—the last, she wrote, in the garden, but when he saw it, it might make him think of home.

He did not think of home, and decided, intolerable as life was, it was still less intolerable on the Riviera. But he had come back, hurriedly, on a stifling train, halted by interminable weeks no one could explain, riddled with conflicting rumors, carrying on it anguish and reckless jollity, despair and courage.

It would not be a long war, they said. But I had come, that war that had slumbered ever since the French had too rapidly paid off their debts after the Franco-Prussian humiliation. The young count had known all along it would come, but he had never believed it. Now it was here.

He thought of Colette in Paris. Would this catastrophe break through her. Or would it find her merely frightened and irritated, calculating and unmoved?

But he did not see Colette. At Paris he rejoined his regiment and went north. Things were extraordinary, those days that followed, the white roads, the sun, the fields heavy with wheat, the little villages. Along the road they kept meeting the refugees, in donkey-carts, walking, their belongings strapped to their backs.

Count de Marceau was Captain de Marceau now. He was a good officer, resourceful, energetic. He was not surprised to find that he had no fear.

At first it was like a ridiculous picnic, a picnic at which everything had gone wrong, but the weather was so fine and the fields so peaceful and the distant sound of the guns only like Summer thunder that might dampen the ladies' frocks and send the party scurrying to shelter.

At last the business of war set in. There were trenches—trenches that swayed forward and back like the ebbing and incoming tide. It would seem at first as though the Germans would come no further. And then they came further. Captain de Marceau's company paid for each step of their advance, grimly and gallantly. But they came in. The young count was injured. He did not wish to die now, but that was because he was busy, not because he was afraid.

He had heard no word from the chateau. There was no one to write to but Henri and old Jacques. He supposed they had been caught in that first wave that broke over the border like a storm on a headland. Old Jacques and gran'mere would be too feeble to escape. He hoped the Germans would be kind to them. Perhaps, anyway, the old couple would be happier on their own soil than homeless, like those refugees with their belongings on their backs. Old Jacques could not strap his little garden to his shoulders, nor the forest with the black trunks, nor the early Autumn sunset, Marie Celeste. He did not like to think of her. Perhaps the neat man who kissed her as he had would not run away. She was sixteen now.

Of Colette he never thought. Of course she was exquisitely beautiful, but her face, somehow, had vanished from his belongings. It seemed, almost, as though she had never been.

The year sped on—Captain de Marceau received one leave. He went to Paris for three days. All of the time was consumed in officers. First in the office of the Minister of Supplies. There was no reason why those fellows in the mind should not be fed decently. The rest of the time in a far more dreary office. He knew now that Chateau Marceau was inside the German lines, but there must be some way to find out what had become of old Jacques and gran'mere and the girl. One night find out through the Swiss, perhaps, through the Red Cross.

The young captain walked out into the afternoon twilight of the Paris street. It was not until he got back to his regiment he remembered that this was the street on which Colette had lived.

The young captain became a major.

"Curious," said his colonel to a friend. "I have known young de Marceau a long time. One could never have predicted this of him. He is the most dependable man I have, except that he is careless about his own safety. He seems to have a personal grudge against the Germans."

"His home, you know," said the adjutant. "Is inside their lines. That is enough to make a man violent."

"He had little affection for his home," said the colonel. "Ah, one can never tell. The war has played tricks on all of us."

It was true. The young major behaved as though he had a personal account to square with the enemy. It was insane to imagine, of course, that he was in any way defending her. And still he liked to imagine it.

There was a new plan at headquarters, some great scheme that gentlemen wearing red braid on their collars had evolved in an office. One of the pawns in their game was the regiment to which Major de Marceau was attached and one of the moves of the game was the transferring of the major's outfit from their present trench. The second trench was a long way away from the first. There seemed to be no reason for their going, trenches were much alike, certainly in regard to their least attractive features.

Eventually, of course, they knew there was to be an offensive. Men were being massed from up and down the line to make a drive. Why or where they had not been told. It didn't matter. Mud was mud and sooner or later would come along the bullet with one's name written on it.

The young major was extraordinarily busy. Moving an army is even more difficult than managing an army sitting still. Major de Marceau had, therefore, a double responsibility, and, all the time, he had a feeling they were moving into a country of interest to him for other than strategic reasons. He postponed inquiries as to their destination. He did not want to know. He would take each day as it came.

One night he had a sense he knew where he was. It was raining and dark. One could not see two paces ahead—and yet he knew. There is a difference feel, even to the mind, when a Frenchman steps upon his own ground.

It had been a rapid advance under a screen of artillery fire. Orders were conflicting. There was confusion. The major was disturbed for fear they had untrue their instructions. It would be a bad thing to get lost, to get divided. For the attack, scheduled to began an hour before dawn, the outfit must be united. Otherwise the plans of the gentlemen with red braid on their collars would fail. They were in the woods now, those woods through which the Summer dawn had marched so many times for him. The woods were all right. Embarrassing, but a protection. The only problem would be the quarry. That might work as a wedge between the companies.

If, in the darkness and the confusion, part of the outfit got on the wrong side of it, the very deep ravine would be gone. Each would be isolated as a ship upon the ocean. If there should be any change in the orders to advance into neutral territory, how would they be communicated to the straggliers? The pit would be a nasty barrier, even in daytime. It would be impossible to traverse at night. No, there was no one, not even de Marceau himself, who could cross it with safety.

He turned, he thought, if an outworn discarded stone quarry on his owneastate were to throw off the plans of the advance. No, it was too fantastic to be likely. There was one thing at least that would never happen.

In the interminglmt fight of a cloud-swept moon the young major saw his castle again. It had not been harmed. That was a mirrole. Still, the Germans had used it, probably for an officers' mess, and some way, after the retreat, the guns of both sides had missed it. It stood there, as old and permanent as it had stood for a hundred years.

For a second he looked, but he did not enter. There was no time. It was deserted, of course—and he did not want to see it.

Of course there was no one about the place. Old Jacques and gran'mere had gone, too, if indeed they were still alive. And Marie Celeste would surely have been ordered back with the Germans, lest she tell tales.

Marie Celeste. There was a fragrance about her. Perhaps because of the gilly flowers she had loved. He could think of her calmly now. The war had done that. She made him feel sad and good, like the music of a simple and tender song. She was like a memory of some small, forgotten moment that comes back, unsought, with its first quiet beauty.

All this happened in a flash as he stared up at the empty windows. They were to go a dozen kilometers further that night, rest, and be ready to attack the hour before dawn.

Attack. How could one see as special to attack with one's company all but lost in these woods? A sergeant came up to the major.

"Company is, sir," he said. "They are missing. It is feared they have split off from us and are on the other side of the quarry."

"There is the moon," snapped de Marceau.

"The moon is gone."

"They know when to attack," said the major. "Their leaders are as good as ours. We will go forth tomorrow at the same moment, even though we cannot hear them say their prayers tonight."

"Yes," said the sergeant.

The major issued orders for the night patrol and then addressed his men. "Sleep if you can," he said. "This will be the first time we have slept on an empty stomach."

The night wore on, but the young major did not sleep. All was not well. He did not care what happened to him tomorrow, but there must be those still to whom life mattered. He got up from the ground and made his way back toward the chateau. That, at least, was permanent. In the darkness he found his way to the gardener's cottage. Again the moonlight was kind to him. That was unchanged, too, even to the narrow rows of carrots. Then, at once, his heart stopped with amazement. There were no lights, of course, but smoke ascended from the chimney. He started running down the path. With his knee he pushed the door open.

"Marie Celeste!"

In the glow of the fire they faced each other.

"Why didn't you leave?" he demanded.

She did not move. "There was nowhere for me to go."

He moved toward her and his hands found hers.

"You can't stay here." He was stupid with anxiety.

She came close to him. "I have no wish to leave." There was peace in her voice. "I said you would come—if I waited: you are here."

He drew her to him.

There was a knock on the door. They sprang apart. A soldier entered.

"Report from headquarters," he snapped. "Retreat ordered. Twenty kilometers back before daybreak."

"Has Company B received notice?"

The fellow shook his head. "There's a mistake somehow. To get to them from the other side we've got to pass in range of our own guns. The two other runners have been killed trying it. I'm the last——" He stopped. "To reach them we've got to go direct across through the quarry."

"The quarry." The major rubbed his hand across his eyes. Thebe was only one person he knew who could cross that place—in a night like this. If he, or anyone else, were to attempt it, the message would never be delivered. There were men there who must be saved, men to whom life might still be sweet. Yet, there was only one person who could carry them the message and she was dearer to him than the whole of France.

"I will go," said the major. The runner saluted and departed.

She turned to him. She had not spoken since the soldier had entered. Now she laughed—an intimate, merry giggle.

"Marie Celeste!" He could not believe his ears.

"How you boast," she said. "You carry the message! That was foolishness."

He took her hands again, so gently that he seemed scarcely to touch them.

Again she laughed. "Did you think you could go? You are great and wise, but this is one thing alone you cannot bring off."

"I can do it as well as the next man," he insisted.

She laughed again. "You are ashamed to admit there is one thing I can do better—one thing in which I am a master. I can give that message to our soldiers. They will not be killed tomorrow—if I save them."

"This is madness," he said. "You might have done it once—when you were blind. But now you are like the rest of us—you would be dashed to the pit—just as I would."

She grew his face close to her. Strange, the way she seemed both to see him and not to see him. Her hands slid over his cheeks, his features, like the touch of a shadow.

"I have not forgotten the way," she said. "I—can see now. But I have the memory—I know it more quick a hundred times. You could forget your face." She kissed her head back and laughed again, gaily. "I will go to them now so shall all meet again tomorrow."

"Tomorrow."

Before he had time to think she had slipped from him and to the door.

"Marie Celeste!"

She held up her hand. "Do not come. I want to remember, as I see you now, afraid that I shall be hurt, anxious for me—loving me."

"Yes," said the major. "I love you."

"Good-bye," said the girl. With her hands before her she stepped off the way. There was the gate, now the road, then the path to the right. Her hands touched the aspen bark that had always been her delight.

Ah, she could go there. She was safe. It might be black night, but she could see. Her heart was pounding, singing. It was not bad to be blind, except that it would make him sad.

She had never missed that turn, never since she was a little child.

"He did not know," she sang. "Foolish one, he would not have come had he known I was blind." It was a blessed lie she had told him. He would forgive her. Even the saints would forgive her. But would it matter, indeed, though the saints withheld their forgiveness, in the blessed joy of tomorrow?"

Why Sea Water Is Salty

TO the inquisitive boy's question, Who put the salt in the ocean? Science offers a surprising answer. After extensive investigations of this subject, Dr. T. A. Jaggar, Director of the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory at Honolulu, has reached a conclusion that may explain the matter.

It has been found that the earth's 485 known volcanoes belch forth every year more than a hundred million tons of hydrochloric acid, which is dissolved in a gas with the constantly rising steam, according to Dr. Jaggar. The gas merges with water vapor in the atmosphere and falls with the rains which swell the rivers. The rivers in turn contain quantities of sodium which unite with the acid to form sodium chloride, or common salt. There are many kinds of salt in the ocean, but ordinary table salt is the principal variety.

In view of the fact that there is an average rainfall of about forty inches the world over, it is estimated that rain water need contain only about one part of hydrochloric acid in five in order to make ocean water salty.

LIONIZED

Roping and Hog-Tying a Lion Does Not Pan Out Quite as Well as Expected

By PETER B. KYNE
Picture by Will Crawford

HE sat beside me in the grandstand at the Salinas Rodeo—a thin, leathery-faced old man with tufts of hair growing out of his ears and the tips of two fingers on his left hand missing, wherefore I knew him for a cattleman even before I noted his hat, his thirty-dollar, high-heeled dress boots, and the tobacco tag hanging from his vest pocket. My diagnosis was further strengthened presently.

Some half-baked young fellow was trying to rope a two-months-old calf. Now, after the first day or two at a rodeo the calves used to the roping events become educated; when they break from the chutes they know what to expect, so they try to outrun the horse. This particular calf was forty feet beyond the dead line and stepping at the rate of a quarter in about twenty-five seconds, when the roper made his cast at fifteen feet—and missed.

"Arrgh!" snarled the old gentleman with the tufts of hair in his ears. But the cowboy had another rope, and far down the field he managed to stop his calf. As he came crawling up the rope and endeavored to "flank" the little animal, preparatory to tying it, the calf butted him and knocked him back on his haunches. The cowboy recovered, grasped the calf again, slipped and went down with the animal on top of him. And it was then that I knew my neighbor for the old cowboy he was.

"Hi!" he shouted in a high, thin voice, like a lobo wolf, "somebody give that calf a rope and he'll tie that cowboy yet!"

His witticism drew a laugh from the crowd, and to the democracy of the moment I dared start a conversation with the cynic.

"I see you know something about roping, yourself," I remarked.

He glanced guiltily at his fingers. "If I'd ever been a first-class roper I wouldn't have had the tips of them fingers tore off, mister," he replied candidly. "Come of letting the left hand stray over the pommel as you throw your dally and give your steer the bust. No, I ain't never been a star roper, although when I was that feller's age I could come home from town drunk, fork my pony backward, and do better roping than the majority of these so-called experts we're asked to pay a dollar to see."

I gave him a cigar, which he commenced to chew immediately. After a while he smiled reminiscently, and said: "Pete Ballantyne an' Mart Gandy was the last of the two great ropers. In their prime them two cow-wadies didn't bar lions, which is a fact, because I seen em take on a lion that'd escaped from a circus at Tucson.

"The critter hits for the hills straight off; he's about twenty-five miles up country when he runs across a Lazy Z yearling. With a glad roar he comes boundin' down the hillside an' nails the critter, just as Pete Ballantyne an' Mart Gandy an' me comes down the trail headed for town to see the circus.

"Me, I'm foreman of the Lazy Z at the time. Our ponies, scentin' this here lion, go high, wide, an' handsome for a couple of minutes before we get 'em under control, when we manage to ride up close enough for a look.

"'Which this here's the biggest panther I ever did see,' says Pete, who's never laid eye on an African lion heretofore, although he's seen pictures of them. 'I don't like the deep bass note of his meow, and I'd just as soon we hadn't met up with him, but seein' as how he's wrappin' himself around one of the boss' yearlin's, I reckon it's up to us to see he don't repeat the performance.' An' Pete sorts out his six-shooter.

"'You tarnation eediot, Pete,' I says, 'this here's an African lion, which the African lion is the king of beasts. And as this ain't Africa I reckon this here anamile has escaped from this circus we're headed for to see in Tucson.'

"Mart Gandy slaps Pete's pistol down. 'Which we ain't goin' to kill no valuable piece of property like a circus lion, Pete,' he says. 'In all probability the circus wants him back, and if we capture an' turn him over to them in good order, maybe they'll give us three a free pass into the circus, includin' the side-shows.'

"'Mart, you're just a-bustin' with bright ideas,' says Pete. 'There's merit in your contention, in addition to which most likely we bluff the circus people into payin' four prices for this here yearlin' their lion has killed. While, if we succeed, we'll each take a price and give one to the boss.'

"And Pete gets out his riata.

"'Wait a minute, Pete,' says Mart Gandy. 'Let's lay this here job out a little before we tackle it. We both seen this lion kill that there yearlin' with one pat of his paw. Don't it stand to reason he could do the same to a cowboy? An' with two pats of his paw ain't he liable to smack all the good out of a cow pony?'

"'You got a head on you, Mart. We'll have to make long casts—and thank the Lord we come from California, where sensible cowmen use sixty-foot rawhide riatas. This sucker won't chew a rawhide riata in two half as fast as he masticates a mangey rope. Which will you take, Mart, heads or tails?'

"'Seein' as how he ain't got but one of each, I'll take his head. You snaffle him by the hind legs, Pete, and' you'—turnin' to me—'put your twine around his middle. You ain't an expert roper, but it don't take an expert roper to do that. Pullin' him in three directions all to onct that-a-way, I figure we can hold him.'

"'Not much, Mart,' I says. 'I got to be paid a lot of American money to get familiar with a lion on short acquaintance. My advice is to leave this critter alone. You two watch him an' see which way he heads, whilst I gallop into Tucson and notify the circus people.'

"'What?' says Pete. 'An' lose our free tickets to all three rings, not to mention the side-shows? Not for Pete Ballantyne.'

"'Hold everything,' says Mart. 'I don't figger this varmint any heavier than a two-year-old, but I've heard they've muscles like the late Senor Samson, an'll sure win over anything they get into a clinch with. I don't figger we can give him the bust. Understand, Pete, I ain't settin' up as an authority on lions, but me an' you've run an' roped many a big panther, an' we know a panther ain't a runner. If he was he wouldn't tree at the first opportunity. We know, too, Pete, that a panther gets winded in a fast half-mile dash, that he tires easy. Mebbe this imported cousin o' his is built along similar lines—so what do you say if we haze him around until he's plumb weary before we put our ropes on him?'

"'Which means you're a scholar an' a philosopher, Mart,' says Pete, an' plants a bullet under the lion's nose, thus throwin' dirt into his face in a most insultin' manner. Immediately the lion roars an' charges, but we're mounted on the fastest an' best reined cow ponies on earth, so we whirl an' dash off through the low sage. The lion chases Pete about a hundred yards, but seein' he can't outrun Pete's horse, he transfers his attentions to me. Which he gives me the thrill of my life before I'm out of his reach.

"Failin' to make connections, the lion sets down to think it over, but as it's no part of our programme to let him rest, Mart makes a run at him an' the lion comes to meet him. Lordy me, boy, I can still see them long leaps of his'n; he seemed to travel over the tops of the sage. However, Pete evades him, an' when he stops, Mart puts another shot under his nose an' starts him ag'in. So, by one means or another, we keep that fool lion runnin' in circles for mebbe an hour, an' by that time he's leg-weary an' winded. So he sets down ag'in, an' nothin' we can do will induce him to give us another run.

"'Now is the time,' says Mart, 'for all good men an' true to come to the aid of their party. Pop, stand by with your pistol to stop him if the heir slips.' An' Mart makes a fast run about forty feet west of the lion, an' with a backhand throw ropes the brute nice an' neat around the neck, throws his dally, an' gives Mr. African Lion a jerk that stifles his very best roar in its infancy.

"So the lion, bein' grossly offended, takes out after Mart, and his horse, realizin' he's bein' asked to hold a tornado, lets out a scream of unadulterated terror an' allows he has business callin' him to Tucson in a hurry. He flattens out to the ground like a snake and keeps the rope fast, so Mart knows the lion ain't gainin' none on him a-tall, which even if the lion was, I doubt if the fool would have cut him loose, on account of thinkin' a lot of his pet riata, not to mention his standin' as a roper bein' at stake.

"'Hold him, cowboy,' yells Pete, an' takes after the lion, whilst I get out my gun an' take after Pete, who rides up alongside that there lion, makes a quick, snappy down-cast and draws his loop half snug around Leo's loins. When he throws his dally and gives the lion the bust, the rope slides down around the brute's hocks and holds!

"And then the tug o' war starts. First the lion makes a dive at Mart, and before Mart can take up his slack, the lion reverses an' makes a dive at Pete.

"'It's ag'in the California custom,' Pete yells, 'but we can't hold him on no dally. The horses is too wild an' scared. Tie hard an' fast, Mart, like a Texan, and let 'em roll if they have to!'

"So they tie hard an' fast, an' with both horses rearin' an' plungin' ag'in' the riatas, that there lion finds himself torn between the desires. For twenty minutes the battle rages across the mesa; then they come to a side-hill an' the lion, checked in a long leap at Pete, rolls over on his back. Mart's rope is stretched along the lion's neck an' between his ears, and once off his feet, with his hind legs stretched out behind him, old Leo gives a coughing grunt—a half sob—an' lies still, lookin' up into the sky.

"Both Mart's Baldy an' Pete's Moocher are settin' down on their hocks, holdin' on for dear life, an' snortin' an' screamin', but them saddles has been cinched on to stay on, so Mart an' Pete flop off an' approach the lion with their tie ropes. Mart makes a small loop an' snaffles one front paw as the lion dabs at him; then he snugs it up on the lion's wrist or fetlock or whatever you call it, makes a half hitch and holds on. Meanwhile, Pete has done the same from his side; then they walk around his head an' exchange tie ropes an' drag the lion's front paws crosswise in a prayin' attitude; then, while I hold one paw, Pete makes the tie with my tie rope.

"Then Mart an' Pete remove their tie ropes an' lace his hind legs together with one of 'em, after which they use the other to tie his forelegs and hindlegs together. Which he's surely hog-tied then. An' all the time them terrified horses, unable to escape, is keepin' him stretched so flat he don't get his head up to bite us.

"'We ought to gag the critter,' says Pete. 'If we can tie his jaws up, he won't be able to bite the tie ropes off'n his feet when we slack up on him.'

"So Pete takes his macarte and manages to get a small loop over the lion's muzzle at a moment when he ain't spittin' an' cussin' at him, an' they draw that taut, make three half hitches around his muzzle, three around his neck, an' the deed is done.

"'I never hearn tell that African lions is elastic,' Pete puffs, 'but this one has to be or git pulled apart. Mount up, Mart, back your horse in an' I'll cast off your riata.'

"Which Mart does this same, when upon Pete's horse, discoverin' he lost a lot o' strain on his riata, starts draggin' that lion around somethin' scandalous. We have quite a time to separate them two, but finally we done it, an' sat down to have a smoke an' talk things over. The lion, meanwhile, sobs softly, pitches an' twists, but finally gives it all up for a bad job an' lies quiet. Which us an' our ponies are all sweaty an' more or less tuckered too.

"'Pop,' says Pete, addressin' me by my familiar appellation, in deference to my bald head an' my job as foreman, 'you know so dog-gone much about African lions, tell us how much one of 'em is worth, f.o.b. circus.'

"'Well, now, that depends. A lion that's bred an' whelped in captivity ain't so expensive, neither is he so desirable, on account the domestic lion never achieves the size of a lion that's captured wild.'

"'This one's wilder'n hell,' says Mart. 'It stands to reason he is, or he wouldn't have run away from home. An' we're discussin' this particular lion.'

"Pete draws his loop half snug around Leo's loins."

"'Well, by the time a wild lion is captured in Africa, shipped to the United States, trained, groomed, fed an' insured, I reckon he must stand the circus about fifteen hundred dollars.' (I don't know a thing about it, but never let it be said I wouldn't make a guess.)

"'Then, in addition to the free pass to the circus an' the side-shows,' Pete opines, 'we'd ought to get a liberal reward, oughtn't we?'

"'Which that's a question that ought to be answered right soon, son,' says I, 'for down the trail I see a cloud o' dust, about forty horsemen, an' a fancy-painted circus wagon, if I ever saw one—an' I seen four, to my personal recollection.'

"'Likewise,' says Pete, 'I hear the subdued bayin' o' foxhounds off on a flank. It's them circus folks trailin' their lion or I'm a Chinaman.'

"'Which we don't give him up until our claims is settled in cash,' says Mart. 'The members o' the Lazy Z Lion Hunt will now go into executive conference as a committee on the whole. Quick, Pop. What do we ask 'em for our lion?'

"Now, I'm a man who's always prided himself on bein' a good trader. I'd bought an' sold thousands of cows an' nobody'd ever swindled me in a deal yet—an' Pete an' Mart knew this.

"'We'll ask more'n we expect to git,' I announce, 'an' come down if we have to.'

"'Which I wouldn't rope another lion to please my own mother,' Pete avers. 'Ask enough, Pop.'

"'Person'lly,' says Mart, 'I expect to grow wrinkles an' grey hairs an' mutter in my sleep for a month to come. You do the talkin' for the outfit, Pop, an' we'll split our winnin' three ways. An' don't forget to collect heavy for that yearlin'.'

"Havin' the issue put to me that-a-way, of course, I have to make good. When the lion hunters catch sight of us, an' hear the subdued roars of the king o' beasts, they come swarmin' down on us like a stampede; when they get close enough to see everything, they just stand still an' stare. The circus manager's first to sound off.

"'Who the dickens,' he says, 'roped my lion?'

"'I don't see no brand or earmark on the critter, mister,' I announced with becomin' coldness. 'How do we know he's your lion?'

"'He's got to be my lion. My lion is the only loose lion in the whole State of Arizona.'

"'The thunder he is,' Mart butts in. 'We breeds lions right here on the Lazy Z. This is lion-brandin' time with us; as soon as we can start a fire we're goin' to run the Lazy Z iron on this critter an' earmark him—underslope the right ear an' swallow-fork the left.'

"'But who in hell roped him?' the manager persists.

"'We did—if you don't believe in fairies,' says Pete. 'An' permit me to state, mister, that while a-doin' of the same, we're closer to hell than usual.'

"'Boys, it ain't done,' says the circus manager.

"'Any time a lion starts killin' Lazy Z yearlin's it's done, mister,' says Mart. 'This here panther—or lion, as some folks calls 'em—being older'n bigger than any we've roped previous, we have more or less of a fuss with him, but—there he be.'

"'An' at that,' says the circus manager, 'Duke ain't reached his full growth by a hundred pound—mebbe more. You boys sure had your nerve with you tyin' onto him. Well—' turnin' to his retainers—'our lion's gagged an' tied so he's helpless to bite or claw, so somebody cut down a young willow for a pole so we can pass it between his bound legs, fore an' aft, an' lift him into the wagon.'

"'My friend,' says I, 'one moment, if you please. That's not your lion. It's ours.'

"'Perhaps you'll tell me why,' says the circus man, a mite haughty.

"'You bet I will, mister. A lion's a predatory anamile, an' in the sovereign State of Arizona there ain't no closed season on a predatory anamile, which this here lion's been predatin' on the Lazy Z range an' killed one valuable, pure-bred, prize-winnin' Hereford heifer the boss wouldn't have took five hundred dollars for. There's her carcass yonder. Take a look. You can tell she's a Hereford by her white face.'

"One of the circus fellers laughed. 'Boss,' he says, 'don't be misled. She ain't a pure-bred. As long as there's a pin prick o' Hereford blood in a cow she'll drop a white-faced calf.'

"Pete gets up an' walks over to this here informer. 'Which you're a misdoubtin' the word o' my friend,' he says, an' smacks the feller down. Then Mart gets up an' stretches himself. 'Who-all's a-goin' to move this here lion into the wagon?' he inquires careless-like.

"'The African lion's only predatory in his own country,' another circus-lawyer pipes up. 'Which he ain't nominated a predatory anamile of Arizona, an' I'll prove it.'

"'Smack him, Pete,' says Mart. So Pete smacks that feller down, an' just to prove possession's nine p'ints o' the law, he sets down on the rump of the lion an' proceeds to roll a cigarette, meanwhile recitin' a piece he'd learned in school:

"'Come one, come all, this cat shall fly
From his firm base as soon as I.'

"'Now, now, now,' says the circus manager, observin' all three of us is wearin' our artillery, 'don't let's have no misunderstandin' about this here lion. I realize you boys have had some trouble an' took some risk capturin' him, so suppose I give you five dollars each an' you hand over the lion peaceable.'

"'I had him by the neck an' he chawed my best sixty-foot rawhide riata so bad that next time I give a salty steer the bust, my twine parts. An' that riata cost me four bits a foot,' Mart mourns.

"'I ain't got no riata claim, on account o' ropin' him by the hind hocks, but I'm bruised an' bent somethin' scandalous,' Pete complains.

"'You don't act like it, but I'll not argue the question, my friend.' He turns to me. 'What part did you play in this here drammer, mister?'

"'Which I'm fifty years old,' I says, 'an' not fit to get fresh with no disrespectful lion, no matter what his nativity. I was the life insurance agent in this here enterprise. I rode around the fringes o' the combat, ready to put six forty-five bullets in this here predatory anamile if he gets away from Pete an' Mart.'

"'Which the lion couldn't have chawed the cowboy's rope mor'n two foot from the end,' another circus-lawyer sounds off. 'He can snip that bad two foot or three, bend another hondoo on it an' have just as good a riat as ever. A fifty-five-foot riata's five foot longer than most cowboys use, at that.'

"Mart makes a dive for the feller, pullin' his gun as he comes, an' there's a general scatterin' of the circus forces, all except the manager.

"'Look here, boys,' he says, very plausible, 'I can't do business with a syndicate. I got to do business with one man. Which is your representative?' I said I was, an' thereupon, in the interests of peace, he says he'll give us ten dollars each an' allow Mart five extra for the damage to his riata.

"'Mister,' I says plaintive-like, 'would you rope, throw, hog-tie, an' gag this lion for thirty-five dollars?'

"'I would.' Which we know him immediate for a natural liar.

"'All right,' says I, 'we'll turn him loose again, loan you an' your two best men our horses an' riatas, an' you go to it. If you do what we done we'll pay you a thousand dollars. Pete'll bend a new hondoo on Mart's riata before we untie the critter. Once we cast him loose he's a predatory anamile ag'in an' belongs to the first man that can trap him.'

"'I'll make it fifteen dollars each for capturin' him, boys, throw in three bottles of arnica, have our circus doctor look you boys over for broken bones an' sew up your scratches, an' give you each a ten-year pass to our circus, includin' the side-shows. Come, come, now, that's tradin' talk.'

"I see Pete and Mart exchanges glances, but as I'm their mouthpiece they don't say nothin'. 'Thunder 'n' lightnin',' I says to the circus man, 'we wouldn't take a cent less'n five hundred dollars. The critter's pelt is worth that much to us. The boss would maybe give us more'n that for the pelt of an African lion killed on his ranch. It'd be worth that to be able to brag about it to visitors.'

"'I'll consider your proposition a minute. Meanwhile, let's discuss the depredation. How many cows has this lion killed?'

"'We only see him kill one, an' yonder's the corpus delicti. We'd have to search the range for further evidence an' this here's a big range.'

"The circus manager smiled. 'Brother,' he says, 'we've trailed this here lion with dogs every foot o' the way from Tucson, an' we're prepared to prove to court this is the only cow he's killed. If there'd been others we'd have seed the carcasses.'

"'Well, we'll take your word for that,' I says, wishin' to appear fair, for I see they had a passel o' fox-hounds on leash. 'You give us five hundred dollars for that heifer an' we'll call it square.'

"'Not a cent over a hundred,' he comes back at me, 'or we'll argy it in court.'

"'Sold!' says I.

"'Gimme the owner's name.'

"I give him the boss' name, an' he took out a cheque book an' wrote a cheque for a hundred; then he wrote across the back of the cheque:

"'The endorsement of this cheque is acknowledgment of the receipt in full, by the payee hereof, of all claims of any nature whatsoever to date against the Babcock & Grady Circus, Inc.'

"'Now, then,' he continues, takin' out his wallet an' beginnin' to count out a mess o' yaller backs, 'I have here the sum of one thousand dollars, which I hereby hand to you, mister, with this understanding: You an' your friends turn my lion loose, safe an' sound an' unable to bite or claw any man here, you can keep the thousand dollars; otherwise you give it back to me. I'm makin' a bet, an' the bet nullifies all previous offers. This is a sportin' proposition. You win a thousand dollars, or you don't get a cent an' you forthwith abandon any an' all claims of any an' all nature whatsoever ag'to the Babcock & Grady Circus, Incorporated.'

"Pete looked at Mart, Mart looked at Pete, an' the two of 'em look at me. They nod, for there ain't a sportin' chance on earth them two won't take.

"'Sold,' says I, an' Pete and Mart nod their confirmation, for they was both men of few words. 'With this proviso,' says I, thinkin' last a thought that maybe ain't occurred to Pete an' Mart. 'It's one thing to rope an' hog-tie an African lion, but it's another thing to stand over him an' cut the varmint loose.'

"'Ah,' says the circus manager, lookin' disapp'inted, 'I know you boys wasn't as game as that.'

"'We're game enough,' says I, 'but we're too smart to jump into a proposition without givin' it some thought. Some slight consideration is due our families; we'd ought to have a doctor on the ground in case o' accident, an', inasmuch as this here unbindin' of the beast is sure goin' to be the sportiest an' most technical job ever pulled off in Arizona, naturally we'd like to have all the boys down from the Lazy Z to view the spectacle.'

"'I can readily understand your feelings in this regard, mister,' says the circus manager. 'State your proviso.'

"'You an' your gang retire one mile to yonder flat. Meanwhile, I will ride back to the ranch an' fetch the boys. When the lion is ready to be turned over to you, you will be given due notice and permitted to approach within one hundred yards of the critter, while we retire one hundred yards. This'll leave the lion in neutral territory. When both sides are set, I'll fire my pistol an' then you boys close in on him an' do your stuff in five minutes or we keep the thousand dollars.'

"'We'll just reduce that to writin',' says the circus manager, an' he done the same in his notebook. I read it to Mart an' Pete an' we're all three satisfied, so we sign it. Then they retire an' I ride back to the ranch for the boys.

"'Well,' says Pete, when we rejoin him an' Mart some two hours later, 'we've been doin' a lot o' thinkin' on this here problem an' we're free to confess we don't quite see our way clear to cuttin' this here lion loose. We seen him kill that heifer with one little love tap, an' me an' Mart don't quite see how we're goin' to cut him loose an' vamose in time to escape funeral expenses. So we've come to the conclusion we're licked an' had better acknowledge it.'

"'We'll throw ourselves on the mercy o' that circus manager,' says Mart, 'tell him we've just been havin' our little joke, an' if he gives us each a ten-year pass, includin' the side-shows, he can have his danged old lion, with our compliments.'

"'We've signed a contract,' says I firmly, 'an' we got to go through with it. I admit I'm kind o' old an' have to gum my grub, but nobody ever accused me o' layin' down on a contract.' An' with that I produce my credentials in the shape of a large surgical cone and a can of ether I've had the forethought to telephone to Tucson for, instructin' the druggist to send both by automobile an' break all speed records gettin' out with it. This messenger I'd met on the road as we jogged back to the lion. 'Now, then, boys,' I says, 'who gives this here king of beasts the anesthetic?'

"Pete was game, the lion bein' gagged, so Mart breaks a large limb off a cottonwood, strips it with his knife an' lays it crosswise over the unfortunate lion's throat. Then I kneel on one side of it, Mart kneels on the other, an' Pete holds the handful of ether-soaked waste to the lion's nose with one hand an' pours with the other the way I told him.

"As you probably know, mister, if you've ever been in an operatin'-room, there's a period, just before the patient begins to go under the ether, when he fights it somethin' awful. It's what doctors call the hi-sterical period, an' the lion sure was hi-sterical. But we stay with him, an' pretty soon he relaxes an' we get off'n him. Pete rolls him over a couple of times, but he's as limp as a dishrag, so we signal the circus people to approach. When they're a hundred yards off I halt 'em. Then our boys retire a hundred yards, Pete an' Mart untie the lion, an' we all three mount up an' jine our friends.

"Immediately all them circus people fade back a couple of hundred yards more, with the exception of some fellers with rifles an' one little feller, who now proceeds to strip off his clothes an' change into a fancy suit, which the britches are red silk, knee length, an' he's wearing socks like a gal. His coat is bright blue with brass buttons an' he wears a plug hat . . . Then, with a whip in one hand and a pistol in the other, he stands beside a red an' yellow wagon, with a steel cage on it, which has druv up an' swung into position, with the rear end toward the lion. The lion tamer opens the back door of this cage an' awaits our signal.

"Pretty soon I see the lion quiver. Presently he rolls over an' for a couple of minutes lies on his belly an' thinks things over. Evidently, arrivin' at a decision, he gets up on his feet, stretches, an' lets out a roar that echoes through the canons for fifty miles.

"'He's hungry,' says Pete. 'We never did give him no chance at that heifer, an' now he's wilder'n a prairie fire. He'll eat the first thing he can jump on, an' I hope I may never see the back o' my neck if that feller in the trick suit ain't a-goin' to offer himself for the banquet.'

"It was all too true. That star-spangled eediot walks up nice an' calm to the lion, hits him a crack on the rump with the whip, an' yells: 'Alley opp.' The lion prances around like a flash, lets out another roar, an' bares his teeth, whereupon the man in the fancy-dress suit fires a couple of shots in his face an' gives him another flick o' the whip.

"'Back to your cage, Duke,' he yells, 'or these bad cowboys'll eat you alive.'

"Well, sir, that dog-gone lion took his advice in the sperrit in which it was offered. Although still groggy on his pins an' achin' in every jint, he ain't so blind he can't see that wagon cage with the back door open. He's had enough man-handlin' for the day, an', as far as he knows, it's the only refuge in all that country; so he staggers over to it, an' hops inside, whereupon a feller on the front seat casts loose a rope an' the door closes. The feller in the trick suit bows low an' kisses both hands to us; the circus manager crooks his finger to me an' I ride over an' hand him back his thousand dollars. All is over—almost.

"He bows low. 'As one crook to another,' he says kindly, 'I'd advise you boys to stick to the business you know.'

"'Mister,' I says, doffin' my sombrero an' bendin' low in the saddle, 'what us three know about liontamin' now would fill a book. You sure took us into camp an' I congratulate you. Am I correct in my assumption that your naturally sunny disposition inclines you to give me an' Pete an' Mart each a free pass to your circus, includin' the side-shows?'

"'Considerin' the high price of yearlin's an' the fact that I can get real American money for the space you three outlaws would occupy, I must state, with real regret, that the application's denied.'

"Saying the which him an' his satellites move off with the lion in the general direction of Tucson. Pete an' Mart stare after their dust an' Pete says: 'Well, if that city slicker thinks I'm goin' to pay out good money to see his rotten circus, he's got another think comin'.'

"'Same here,' says Mart.

"'Have you two,' I says, 'by any chance unloaded to our fellow employees of the Lazy Z the intimate details of our deal with this bandit?'

"'Thank heaven, no!' says both in chorus, for they was always close-mouthed in money matters, an' I never was no calliope myself. So we're not entirely devoid o' comfort.

"'Well,' says I, 'seein' as how all is lost save honor, let's go home an' see what the boss has to say about it.' Which we done the same, an the boss complimented us highly on our business perception an' loyalty to the pay roll, after which he tucks the cheque in the safe an' tells us if we ain't got nothin' better to do we might take a few staples, some hammers an' wire stretchers, an' mend the fence in the horse pasture."

The old gentleman with the tufts of hair in his ears sighed. "Son," he concluded, "this is sure one Ethiopian world for a white man to dwell in!"

The Chief's Old Topper Was Gift From Queen

THE oldest silk hat in active use in Canada has been discovered in the little village of Kispoix, north of Hazelton, British Columbia. It is the property of Chief Peter Paul, a leathery wizened Indian, who may not be quite a hundred years old, but who looks every day of it.

This headgear relic of long ago was one of the high lights of the visit of the British Columbia-Alaska caravan that motored from Seattle to Northern British Columbia this Summer in order to accelerate public sentiment in favor of the construction of a highway running the full width of the province from north to south. Hazelton was the northern limit of the caravan, but the members of the party—which included Premier S. F. Tolmie, Hon. E. A. Sawyer, representing the Washington Government, and Governor Parks, of Alaska—went on to Kispoix to see the famous Indian totems and other curiosities.

Here the distinguished visitors were received in noble style, all the local chiefs dressing themselves in ceremonial garb, while their klootch-men affected a picturesque combination of tribal dress and mail-order costumes. Chief Peter Paul sported his famous silk hat with its immense crown, and wore a broad red silk band across his shrunken chest, and strutted as proudly as his tottering legs would permit for the admiration of the white tyees.

"A fine hat!" declared Premier Tolmie, gazing in rapt admiration at the venerable relic.

"Sure!" grunted Chief Peter Paul.

"And a beautiful sash!" continued the Premier. "How come?"

With many a pause and a bit of help from a young interpreter, Peter Paul related some long-forgotten history. Fifty years or so ago, it seems, there was friction between the whites and the Indians in the Kitwanga Valley. The Government appealed to Peter Paul to use his influence to prevent bloodshed, promising him a reward of great distinction if he succeeded.

By means of direct action which cowed even the most ferocious of the troublesome red men Peter Paul brought peace and quietness once more to the Kitwanga. His reward came straight from Queen Victoria herself. She sent him the bright red silk sash and the silk topper.

"It's a fine fit," commented Premier Tolmie. "A very fine fit indeed. How did Queen Victoria know the size of your head, chief?"

"She guess," answered Peter Paul. "She good guesser. A little bit big, maybe, but I fix it. Look!"

Chief Peter Paul bared his head and held the famous top hat upside down. The inside was stuffed with hay to keep the hat from slipping down over the chief's ears.

FREEDOM

He Blundered Into the Wrong Apartment and When He Saw Maude Baring He Knew That His Search Was Ended

By JULIET WILBOR TOMPKINS

MAUDE'S breakfast came up at half past eight just as the maid finished cleaning her drawing-room. The two rooms, immaculate now, were high and quiet, looking out to the north on city walls and a strip of sky. Maude's cushions, books, piano made a brave effort to dominate the impersonal hotel furniture, but it had a solid force that on grey mornings like this came up through any surface that a tenant might spread. She thought of trying ivies again. Every Autumn she tried narcissus in pebbles, achieving green shoots, even buds, but never a blossom. Probably the furnace heat.

Mail and the paper, spread thin, occupied her until it was time to dress for her current events lecture. At ten Carlton came up and wanted her to lunch with him. As she was engaged for today they arranged to meet tomorrow. Carlton was, as always, affectionate, caressing, there was a good deal of "my dear" and "my dear girl." He was off tomorrow afternoon for a week of duck shooting; he wished that she were going too. Maude responded gaily, easily, but when she had hung up the day seemed greyer than ever.

People used to believe that Maude and Carlton were engaged. There had been exquisite weeks when Maude herself had believed it. Then Carlton began saying things: "You're like me, Maude—you want your liberty," and "you've got your life so perfectly arranged—you know how to live, my dear!" It was after that that Maude had gone to for current events lectures and foreign affairs lunches.

She looked very smart and handsome to her slim thirties as she set out. Twelve flights of conversation about the weather lay between her and the street. On nervous days like this Maude gladly would have walked down and slipped out by the service door to avoid the incessant meteorology of hopeful attendants, but she answered pleasantly, with a lift of humorous brightness, as always.

The lecture was about the power of oil in international relations. Maude listened intelligently and dropped it all down into a back corner of her mind whence it could be retrieved if any dinner neighbor showed a desire to talk about nations and politics. She lunched luxuriously with the middle-aged friend who sat next to her at the lectures. Maude was amusing, always well worth having to lunch, and Mrs. Duane was planning a charity street fair that would need her executive abilities.

"I hate to ask you right over again when you were so wonderful about the concert," she said and added with seemingly irrelevance, "You must come up to Bar Harbor next Summer."

Maude undertook the street fair with a good grace.

A finger wave took nearly an hour and still it was only four o'clock when Maude reached home. The day had grown greyer and the little rooms were almost dark.

"If one had a fire . . ." Maude said uncertainly. But the place was too warm as it was, even with the heat turned off. She read for a while, going through every solid paragraph several times because her mind always wandered off in the middle.

The telephone brought her up like a released spring, but it was only a wrong number. She could have gone to a tea, but she was miserable if she went out at this hour when Carlton might drop in. The day had dragged that she took a second bath. Then she made herself very fine and dined at a restaurant with a pretty woman of her own vintage, her husband and a new man. Maude's business was to keep her husband diverted, and she did it with the ease of old habit. Then even made the mistake of diverting the new man. Maude's life stretched her income rather thin, so that dinners and lunches were worth taking trouble for. She used to find it great fun—luxuries and parties bought at the easy price of being amusing. It was only when Carlton began telling her how admirably she lived that the grey had invaded her days.

The play they went to was interesting at the moment, but left nothing behind. Maude would not think of it again unless some neighbor at a dinner table should ask if she had seen it. They went on to supper. The husband's becoming sleepy made Maude's task harder. She had to turn to the last resort, an absorbed interest in concrete. He dealt in concrete. Concrete took them through crabmeat salad and ices, none of which Maude wanted. Her hard slimness meant a good deal of tasting and letting go. When the motor stopped at her door she could have leaped from it and run, but she did her manners perfectly and felt future invitations in her hostess' appreciative embrace.

The doorman had an announcement: "Your brother came, Miss Baring. He's waiting for you."

Maude started, looked pleased because the news seemed to demand it. Her stepbrother lived in the West and they met seldom. As he was the only near relative she had, she ought to have been glad; but it meant more days of bright surface and Maude's power of presenting that bright surface to the world seemed for the moment almost worn through. The thirties had begun like a carnival; for two thrilling years her release from the family cares that had filled her twenties and the resurgence of youth had set every day to music, and then Carlton had taken to saying, "It's civilized, the way we live." She opened her door with the smile of greeting installed, but not yet reaching to her eyes.

A cloud of cigarette smoke was the first shock. Hubert had never smoked. The second shock was a perfectly strange man stretched out on her couch. For a dazed moment she tried to see him as Hubert, but this man was built somewhat on the lines of Abraham Lincoln, while Hubert favored President Taft.

"Well, upon my word!" she said.

The man's eyes opened, but his spirit was slow in returning; they rested on her at first vacantly, then with a distinct smile of approval. They were so unmistakably friendly that she gave up her alarmed clutch on the doorknob and came forward.

"What are you doing here?" she asked more in genuine interest than in hauteur.

He rose up, a good many feet of him, rather disheveled and unimpressed, his dark eyes resting on her with a solemnity of surprise.

"Why, I am waiting for my sister," he said as though that were self-evident.

He looked about for the explanation. "She has lent the place to you?"

"No. She has never had it that I know of. I have lived here for four years."

Maude's amusement was evident and he smiled in response, a benignant serene smile as though he were dealing with someone very young. His perfect freedom from embarrassment in a situation that would have set Carlton stammering with apology was refreshing.

"Well now, that's funny." He took out a pocketbook and looked through its papers. "She sent me her new address."

"What is her name?"

"Barron. Olivia Barron."

"And all because I turned east instead of west!" he said. He was sure of her that Maude felt a pang of shame.

"I see. You asked for Miss Barron at the door and they gave you Miss Baring."

He did look a little rueful. "And I have been using up your cigarettes and . . . . it's a wonder you didn't call for help."

Memory of the first moment made her laugh. "You looked so amiable—one couldn't be afraid."

"Here it is. What's wrong?"

The explanation was disappointingly easy. He had turned east instead of west. He would be going now and the little adventure was over. He gathered up his coat and hat and stood considering her, obviously turning over some idea. Maude leaned back in her chair, the silver brocade of her evening cloak falling away from the green velvet and silver of her gown, and let him think it out. She was glad of anything that kept him there between her and the greyness.

"You certainly don't look as though you wanted a job," he said at last, "but one can't always go by looks. Anyway, there's no harm in telling you about it. I am here to find a hostess."

"A what?"

He shifted his coat and sat down tentatively on the edge of a chair. "A hostess—though I'd like to get a better name for it. We've got nine thousand employees and more than half of them women. We're a town in ourselves; not much there, but the works and the railway station. We've built them baths and tennis courts and a library; now we're going on to a club house and a theatre and we need the right kind of woman." His gaze candidly measured Maude; "young, but not a girl, attractive, sympathetic, able to get up shows and to carry things off and make people feel at home; to do just what a good hostess does and a lot more. To the right person we'd give seven thousand a year and a house to start with, and she would have ten thousand in time. Does that interest you?"

Maude's blood gave an absurd leap, but was quickly put down by her cool head. "That is very much what I do now," she observed.

"Would you consider it, then?"

"Probably not."

He thought that over, rose. "Suppose I come in the morning and tell you about it in detail?"

"I should like to hear about it if you can spare the time." Maude spoke as though it were a matter of academic interest, like oil in foreign relations. "Why doesn't your sister do it?"

Olivia was running a girl's school.

"She is looking out for someone for me, but I want to talk with you first," he said. "Now shan't I say a few words to the doorman about letting strangers into your place?"

Her glance just touched the clock.

"I think on the whole I'd let it pass," she suggested.

He saw the clock, started. "Oh, good Lord!" he muttered and left.

Maude laughed herself to bed and firmly went on keeping her head, but she could not help seeing how funnily like her life it would be. Only she would be paid in large cheques instead of in parties. Before the greyness had set in, the exchange of her gaiety and her executive ability for parties and visits had seemed like an amusing sport, but today when Mrs. Duane had said, "You must come to Bar Harbor," for a moment she had felt restive, proud, even resentful. Something that had been innocent in the exchange was tarnished. And could any factory girl's party be as dull as that rich-looking evening has been? Eternally talking concrete.

"One would get interested in them; one could do something more real for them than amusing their husbands," she thought. "And the days would be full to the hilt." She remembered the weary peace of night when for twelve hours she had done everything that mortal could do to please her father. To be used from head to foot—perhaps that was the only happiness after love was gone. And yet people were always envying her her freedom. It wasn't only Carlton who harped on that.

"Oh, well, I wouldn't do it anyway," she said aloud, turning from the subject and settling herself to sleep.

Sleep would not come. Ideas for the club house and the theatre boiled up to an inspired rush. She had always wanted to get her hands on a little theatre. And out there her performers would be eager, faithful; no more spoiled debutantes turning up or not as their engagements permitted. Real talent would emerge. And at the year's end seven thousand dollars! Think of being worth that!

"But one would be exiled, lonely for one's own kind," she objected. A mocking voice answered, "Concrete!"

And then at last she faced the real obstacle, the bond that made it all impossible: Carlton. Carlton might prefer his clubs and his trips, his civilized liberty, to the abnegations of marriage, but he was in every day somewhere. A telephone talk, a note, roses, lunch or dinner; every event of his life had to be brought to her. Carlton loved her, not overwhelmingly, evidently, but there was not other love. He worked mildly, intermittently, having enough for comfortable bachelorhood, and he saw marriage as meaning an establishment, servants, motors. If he had only talked it out with her candidly two years ago, instead of taking fright, she would have shown him how very well they would do with their combined incomes and her skillful management. He could have kept the liberty that he was always thrusting upon her. Perhaps, faced with the prospects of losing her, he could at last talk about it. Even some sacrifice might seem better to him than not having her there. He must come to it absolutely of himself, but if he did not . . . . suddenly Maude was sobbing.

"Oh, why couldn't he have wanted it the way I did?" she cried. There would always be polished, oddly like an old friend. He had every kind of document to show her, from the company's balance sheet to a photograph of the pleasant cottage that would be hers. Maude told him of pantomimes and pageants that she had produced, of her good head for finance, of her long experience of sickness and responsibility. There was no limit to what they were ready to tell each other.

"I can play more or less; that would be useful," she said and went to the piano as simply as a candidate to pass an examination. It was pleasant, playing to him. Carlton usually went on talking to her while she played, but Barron lay back in his chair and let her invade his open spirit. When she left the piano a residue of greyness in getting him like this.

Barron came at ten o'clock, pressed and he was looking at her with solemn intensity from under his dark brows.

"And all because I turned east instead of west!" he said. He was so sure of her that Maude felt a pang of shame. She could not let him believe in it even for this one day.

"But there is—an obstacle," she began hesitating for words.

"Something that might keep you here?"

Her color rose. "Yet, it might."

"Can't we meet it in some way?" He was frankly stricken. "You can't tell me?"

She almost could. She could see herself saying, "I am hoping that this will make Carlton want to marry me," and his saying as simply, "Well, if it doesn't will you come?" He would not even think. "Do you want so reluctant a lover?" He would know with uncritical understanding that one did.

"I will tell you all about it tomorrow," she said. "But you must go ahead with other candidates. I don't want you to lose your time because of me."

That set a smile running in the creases of his lean face. "I shouldn't call this losing my time," he said, rising. "By the way, my sister wants you to have tea with her at five. Will you?"

"If you will tell her that I am coming on false pretenses. I truly haven't an idea of taking your job."

He looked at her surroundings with an appraising eye. The telephone had brought her three invitations while they talked.

"I suppose you like your freedom," he admitted, and went away downcast.

Carlton was waiting for her at the door of the restaurant. He was so dear about little things; never yet had she been the one to wait. He had a table reserved and a perfect lunch ordered. They had faced each other across little tables for four years and never before had Maude's heart beaten so wildly, so sickingly. It took all her training in surfaces to go through with Carlton's news, plans, reflections. They were at salad before he was aware of something different.

"My dear girl, have you anything on your mind?" he asked, then bent a critical eye on the French dressing and sent for oil. Maude waited until he had stirred and tasted and was satisfied. "Now that is something like," he said, and would have forgotten his question, but she brought him back to it.

"Yes, I have something on my mind," she began. "Carlton, I have been offered a position. Did you suspect I might be worth seven thousand a year in the business world?"

He did not take her seriously. "Cloak model?" he asked.

"Hostess." She told him all about the position. She worked up a bright enthusiasm, eyes steady and voice confident, now that the hour had come.

Carlton could not believe his ears. "My dear, you don't expect me to swallow this," he protested. "It was an impertinence to make you such an offer."

"I thought it a tremendous compliment. I'm taking it very seriously."

"You can't be!" He could have shaken her. "Look at your life! You have freedom, comfort, position—you know the right people——"

A protest sprang out: "Oh, don't say the right people. Carlton! There are no right people!"

He did not like that. "Call them what you please," he said sulkily. "You know very well what I mean."

She considered, nerves on edge. "You mean swells. Mr. Barron certainly is not a swell, but he is the rightest person I ever met." They were almost quarreling."

"Big open spaces," Carlton observed. "One of nature's noblemen."

Maude forcibly recaptured her temper. "Well, he went to college, fought through the war," she said mildly. "He wouldn't seem queer in any drawing-room—only he wouldn't be there. He is a worker."

That sounded to Carlton like a dig and he stiffened. "Marvelous," he said. "How old is the fellow?"

"On toward forty, I suppose. Long, lanky thing, utterly natural—he is either very plain or rather beautiful, I can't decide which."

Carlton was glowering at her.

"He is taking me to tea with his sister this afternoon, to be looked over," she went on. "She runs a girls' school—full of the right young people."

Her teasing met only wrath. "I never heard of anything so stupid. You propose to cut yourself off from the world——"

"I can have a radio," she put in.

"And to work fourteen hours a day for a lot of smelly mill hands—Maude, you're crazy! Why, the way you live you've got a freedom——"

It burst out at last: "If you knew how sick I am of this freedom!"

Everything was said in that cry, and his eyes were the first to fall away. Maude gathered up bag and gloves and made no pretense of talking on the way home, though Carlton made futile attempts to keep up appearances. A package had been left on her table, and because the strain was growing beyond bearing, Maude opened it. A large box of cigarettes with a line of humorous apology from Barron gave her a fresh steadiness.

Carlton was standing miserably hunched pretending to look out of her window. When he turned toward her his Rubicon had been crossed. It was coming at last, the news had done what she had used it for. And suddenly inexplicably, she was stricken with a desolating sadness. It had no name, no reason, but it was like the death of a heart. She sat passive, waiting for it to go by and joy to come in.

"What am I going to do without you, Maude?" he began. "Doesn't it mean anything to you, leaving me?"

She wanted to cry. "It means everything," but heard herself saying, "You can write to me, and I will write to you all my adventures."

"Letters!" He took her hand, kissed it. "Maude, don't I count with you any more than that?"

She longed to tell him that he counted more than anything in life, but the words would not come. It was like a nightmare, her inability to speak what had been the truth for heartsick years. It had been the truth fifteen minutes ago.

"I am not like you," she said with difficulty. "I think perhaps I have to work for something—for someone. All these little—oh, dinners, plays, visits—they leave me starved. At first it was—holiday. But that is over."

"Then why not work for me?" His arm was about her, but she sat inert within it. "My dear girl, I didn't want to offer you what won't be much of a life—it seemed selfish." His own words convinced him, put a glow into his face. "But if you're bent on having a hard time anyway. . . ——"

The desire of her life was there for the taking. Carlton told of the fun they would have, warmed himself up with the vision, and all the time the weight in her side grew heavier and heavier, her eyes more hopelessly cold. At last she broke from him and buried her face in her arms.

"Oh, this is too cruel—it has gone by," she stammered. "Now you want it and it is too late. I have died. And I didn't know it. Oh, Carlton, I can't, I can't!"

She had to say it many times before he would accept it, and then he would not give her up.

"My dear, this is a mood," he told her confidently. "Now I have to go off on this confounded shoting trip—they couldn't get a fourth if I dropped out and they're all keen on auction. But I shall be back on Monday——"

She let him leave it that way and hurry off for his train. It would always have been like that. Carlton would never let a party down for anything less than death. Maude saw him down there to the marshes with plenty of time to think and wondered with bitter insight in what mood he could come back.

"Well, he asked her and I could have kept him glad of it," she said. "He asked me and I wouldn't do it. What has come over me?" She sat drearily burying her dead until she drifted into exhausted sleep.

When she awoke the room was nearly dark, but the dark was rich, warm—it did not seem grey. She turned on lights and they flooded the place like sunlight. The whole world was a new color.

"Why, this is freedom. This is what they mean!" The discovery came like the burst of light. "Why, I've never had it for a minute. And now I know. I'm free!" She stretched like Gulliver in Lilliput and a thousand tiny bonds snapped. Free to go, free to work, free even for a new love—freedom!

The buzzer made her jump: "Mr Barron calling."

"I'm coming!" she cried.

Why the Soviet Regime in Russia Must Inevitably Fail

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO
The Famous Italian Historian

FOR some time the Russian Revolution has been the subject of much discussion. It had imposed upon itself two Herculean tasks: That of routing out Christianity from the old Slav lands, and of introducing Communism in the country districts. The prisons are gorged, the scaffolds are running with blood.

From the first, the Bolshevik revolution ranged the Christian religion among its adversaries, side by side with the whole middle class of the world. Lenin had hardly risen to power when he had the works of Voltaire translated into Russian and spread abroad among the masses.

With the fall of the Czars the Russian Church for a moment reconquered its independence from the State and once more nominated the Patriarch. The revolution tried to turn this independence to its own profit by giving birth to a schism and creating a new church, the Living Church, which would consent to pray for "the pious Government of the U.S.S.R. which watches over the destinies of the people on the basis of work and general wellbeing."

The attempt failed. The Living Church did no honor to its name. It died almost as soon as it was born. The revolution then tried to come to an understanding with the official church. This time it had more success.

Agreement Reached

THE church recognized the new government as existing by the grace of God; the Soviet Government authorized a patriarchal Holy Synod; that is, a directing order formed according to the canonical exigencies.

But the agreement was merely a truce. While the State was signing a compact with the church, the revolution was dismantling heaven. It organised a methodical atheistical propaganda, of which M. de Chessin has given us an arresting description in one of the most impressive books which have been published on the subject of the chaos in Russia, "La Nuit qui vient de L'Orient."

A special office directs this propaganda, and it employs every means, from journalism, booklets, lectures, activities in the schools, the formation of atheistical groups, up to processions and burlesque masquerades. We shall not be surprised, therefore, if peace has proved precarious between the old orthodox church and a Government which is the enemy of all divinities and of all religions.

At the same time, civil war has been relighted and is devastating the country districts. Bolshevism had seized upon power with a programme of general socialization; all riches, whether movable or immovable, were to become collective properties, exploited by the State for the benefit of the community.

But it was a too-ambitious programme. It was necessary to curtail it, and to limit nationalization to industry and commerce. The lands which were confiscated from the great proprietors were taken not by the State, but by the peasants; the proprietors only have changed, not the juridic administration of the property. The first result of the revolution was not the nationalization of the land but the illegal cutting up of the great properties.

Even in industry and commerce, the total nationalization as it appeared at the beginning of the revolution has undergone various modifications. Carrying out nationalization to its utmost limit impoverished the country. The State then admitted—within certain limits—the use of individual initiative and capital, and tried to associate them with the collective exploitation.

News Not Always Reliable

BUT the situation has suddenly returned to what it was before. In religion, as in economics, we see a reawakening of the extremist spirit. They are returning to the initial programme of total nationalization, not only for industry and commerce, but also for the land.

There are certainly exaggerations in the news which comes from Russia. But in the midst of these exaggerations a recrudescence of the dictatorial regime appears to be indisputable.

What is the reason? Because the Russian revolution wants to create a new civilization where everything will be different from what it is in the West—not only economic organizations and political institutions, but manners, art, literature, social life, and the family, and individual and social morality.

But why is the Russian revolution so blindly exasperated in its efforts to hurry on a general regeneration, for which neither Russia nor the rest of the world feels the smallest need? It is in order to justify the absolute power which the small oligarchy grasped in October, 1917.

The whole problem lies there. We are watching in Russia, under the appearances of a social revolution, the final struggles between absolution and liberty.

Organization of a Parliament

FROM April until October, 1917, between the proclamation of the republic and the high-handed proceedings of the Bolsheviks, Russia tried to organize a republican parliament on the western model. The legal source of power was to be as in the West, universal suffrage organized by parties, all enjoying the same rights in a regime of general liberty.

The parties began to organize and to dispute for power. But their disorderly struggles increased the confusion engendered by the war and revolution. The Bolsheviks profited by it, adroitly exploiting the popular discontent with the growing confusion. They forcibly took control, affirming that their party alone, as the representative of the revolution, had the right to command.

It was necessary to justify the new absolute power. It has no historic title like that of the Czars, so its leaders sought to justify it by giving it an enormous task to accomplish. That is the subterfuge of all Governments founded by a coup d'etat.

It is easy to say one is going to change the face of the world; it is more difficult to do it. A people cannot make a universal revolution just when it pleases. But the Soviets need to convince the universe and to convince themselves that they are creating a new world.

Many Extravagances

AN impressive description of the extravagances to which the despotism of the smaller middle class gives itself up in order to create a new civilization is drawn by M. de Chessin. It is a picture which at the same time is tragic as a whole and comic in detail.

Russia is not an isolated case. Half Europe is agitated by the same supreme struggle between the absolutism of 1815 and the liberty of today.

Certain countries stood the shock of war very well; those were the constitutional monarchies where neither the rights of the Crown nor the rights of the people underwent any essential alterations. Other countries cast out the republic; the democratic principle which until 1814 was associated with the monarchial principle and thus the monarchial system reigned along. In still other countries, on the contrary, the monarchial principle was annihilated by the democratic principle which had been accepted after 1848 and which it admitted as its collaborator; these were the countries where under other names absolutism regained power.

But those countries which resuscitated absolutism found themselves facing the same problem as that which obliged the Soviets to promise universal revolution to find a justification. The right divine of 1815 no longer sufficed even to the most backward countries. The masses no longer believe in it. For this new absolutism, as for the absolutism of the Soviets, there was but one possible justification, the extraordinary services that they would be able to render to the peoples in exchange for their passive obedience.

Promises Not Easy to Fulfil

THAT is why these Governments promise their people either an empire, complete revision of the peace treaties, a new organization of labor, or fabulous economic prosperity. The premises are magnificent; but they are easier to make than to fulfil.

If the parliamentary republic were to fall tomorrow in Germany, Germany would only have to choose between the nationalistic monarchy and Bolshevism, between a White dictatorship or a Red.

Let us suppose for a moment that one of these two Governments were in possession in Berlin, and let us think what chaos Europe would then become. It does not need much imagination to realize this. The whole of Europe is vitally interested in the destiny of the German republic.

Diary of a London Honeymoon

By P. G. WODEHOUSE

(Being extracts from the journal of Irma Withers, whose husband refused to see America first.)

His interest seemed centred in barmaids.

He pulled a whistle out of his pocket and blew it for a taxi.

MONDAY—I feel sure this is going to be one of the most unpleasant honeymoons I have ever had. Henry would come to London. I told him I wouldn't like it, but he said that he was sick and tired of spending his honeymoons at Niagara Falls.

He is so obstinate and self-willed. I think he must be one of those cave-men you read about, or Abysmal Brutes, or whatever you call them. He insists on having his own way. So different from Horace and Theodore, and even Harold—though he could exhibit an iron will—never refused to yield to my wishes right at the beginning of the honeymoon.

Yet, when I told Henry that I did not want to spend our honeymoon in London, he said in the most brutal way that, if I refused to come, he would go alone. "I want to see the great monuments of history," he said. "Me for the morgue and Big Ben and public houses and the Crystal Palace, where the King lives." So here we are, and I am sure I'll hate it.

Right from the start I began to feel uneasy. His interest seemed centred in barmaids. I began to feel that it might be difficult to induce Henry to keep his mind on his job. How different it all would have been in the pure air of Atlantic City.

Tuesday—It is wrong of me to feel a slight, but well-defined thrill of happiness at the discovery that Henry, too, is having his troubles. We are staying at a hotel in Bloomsbury, and this afternoon the proprietor brought Henry a large sheet of questions to fill in. After all the trouble we had in getting our passports, I think they might let us alone. Henry had got as far as "Born, Waupakoneta, Walla-Walla County, Wisconsin—Father absent at the time, but mother there—hired girl a Swede—Mother a Methodist—Father nothing," when he began to feel faint and asked the senile waiter—all the staff here are at least a hundred years old—to bring him a bottle of Pabst. "It's after two-thirty, sir," he said. "And they call this a free country!" said Henry.

The waiter then presented the anti-wine card. "We can do you a nice stone ginger beer, sir, or a glass of barley water. Or would you prefer a beaker of milk-and-soda?" Henry staggered out of the place, clucking like a wounded hen, and I did not see him again for the rest of the day.

Can it be that I have been deceived in Henry? Is he the sort of man to whose care a young and trusting divorcee should have given her happiness? I am beginning to have forebodings. (Later. Henry has come back, complaining of being poisoned. It seems, from what I can make of his disjointed ramblings, that he spent the afternoon lowering himself to the level of the beasts that perish by means of a beverage called Kipp's Ale, discovering only after he had consumed several dozen that it was non-alcoholic.) I feel sure Henry is not all that I thought him to be.

Wednesday—There is no doubt about it. Henry's fascination is beginning to wane. I managed to drag him out to see the city's objects of interest today. As I very justly said, now was the time to improve our minds—after we had settled down to our married life it would be too late. He showed a most indecent exultation on learning that Stonehenge wasn't in London as I thought, and wanted to go to the movies. But I was firm, and we made our way to Westminster Abbey.

It was while we were making for this wonderful edifice that Henry made the first of those mistakes which, if persisted in, are certain to lead to our being arrested as spies and shot at sunrise in the Tower. He said that he was tired of walking, and he pulled a whistle out of his pocket and blew it for a taxi. The next moment a large policeman had him by the scruff of the neck and was telling him to come quietly. It was only my repeated assertions that Henry was not responsible for his actions and would never do it again that kept them from putting him in prison.

Really, I do think I have been deceived in Henry. An Abysmal Brute is bad enough, but an Abysmal Brute who is also an apparently incurable bonehead is a combination which few wives have been called upon to love, honor, and obey.

When we got to Westminster Abbey, we spent a fascinating hour gazing at the slabs beneath which lie England's mighty dead. "There," I said to Henry in a hushed whisper, "lies Edward the Eighth!" And all Henry could reply was that if ever he got out, they could cable the news to him collect. I am beginning to see that he has rather less soul than the common wart-hog.

Thursday—Today has ended everything. I induced Henry to take me to lunch at the Cheshire Cheese. "This place," he said, looking round him, "reminds me of Germany." (He has, I believe, occasionally visited rathskellers in New York). "Bring me a stein of Wurzburger, Moerlein, and Anheuser Busch." The waiter smiled and said that he understood American humor and brought us a pigeon pie and a glass of bitter ale.

Friday—Henry has received an invitation for us to visit an aunt of his who lives somewhere in London. She has religious mania and is a vegetarian. We dine with Aunt Georgiana in the suburbs this evening and remain as her guests for the night.

Saturday 6 a.m.—I have just wakened Henry from a troubled sleep to inform him that there will not be any remainder of our honeymoon. I am going out to get a divorce.

Homeward Bound—Have instructed my New York lawyer by wireless to get me a divorce and have it ready for me when I land. I have also sent a wireless to Eustace, telling him to meet the boat and take me out to lunch. My faith in men is well-nigh shattered, but if Eustace means business—as he has often hinted—I shall insist that we spend our honeymoon in the neighborhood of Broadway and Forty-Second Street.

Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY

Islington

UP to a century and a half ago Islington was a country village which had been a favorite Summer resort of the citizens of London since the days of the Saxons, but it is now a somewhat dingy and thickly-populated business and residential suburb of the great city and retains very few traces of the many rural attractions which it possessed in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, when it was known as "Merrie Islington," and was far-famed for its pretty girls, its archery butts, its mineral spas and its pleasure gardens. It was the site of a Summer camp of Suetonius Paulinus, a great Roman general, nearly nineteen hundred years ago, and in the Domesday Book, which was compiled at the end of the eleventh century, it is referred to as "Isledon," from which its present name of Islington is derived. One of the streets near Finsbury Park bears the name of Isledon Road.

Its most interesting relic of the past is a building known as Canonbury Tower, which was originally the country home of the priors of St. Bartholomew, but it was confiscated by the Crown at the dissolution of the monasteries in the early sixteenth century. Later it became the home of Sir John Spencer, a great merchant prince, whose daughter eloped from the house, concealed in a baker's bread basket, to become the bride of the heir to the Earldom of Northampton, whose descendants still own a large amount of property in the district.

In the eighteenth century, Canonbury Tower was rented out in rooms, and Dr. Oliver Goldsmith lodged there on several occasions when it became necessary for him to leave London to escape from his creditors. Newbury, who published "The Vicar of Wakefield," resided there, and Washington Irving, the American writer, who visited the rooms occupied by Goldsmith, described them as the residence of his "Poor Devil Author."

John Wesley, the founder of the Methodist Church, lodged for a time in Highbury Lane, and his house later became the boyhood home of Joseph Chamberlain, one of the greatest of modern statesmen, who, at the age of nine, was sent to a school in the nearby Canonbury Square, where he remained until he entered University College five years later. Samuel Phelps, the famous actor, lived in this square during the time he was making theatrical history at the old Sadler's Wells Theatre.

Goldsmith and Cruickshank

THERE has been a tavern on the site of "The White Conduit House" in Barnsbury Road ever since the time of Charles I, and in the eighteenth century it became a celebrated place of entertainment. It was a favorite resort of Oliver Goldsmith, who entertained two young ladies there on one occasion and found that he had no money to pay the bill at the end of the evening; while George Cruickshank, the caricaturist, frequented the gardens of the tavern for the purpose of sketching the various types to be seen there. The White Conduit Cricket Club was the most prominent cricket club in England for a time, and was the leading authority on the national game until 1814, when Thomas Lord, a former groundsman, founded the Marylebone Cricket Club.

On Islington Green there is a statue of Sir Hugh Myddleton who, in the early seventeenth century, constructed the New River, which still brings water to London from the Lea Valley in Hertfordshire. He was nearly ruined by the undertaking, but the original stock issued in connection with the enterprise is now of almost fabulous value, and is bought and sold in such fractions as a quarter or one-tenth of one-fifth of a share.

"The Angel" Tavern, which is mentioned as early as 1638, was for many years a popular stopping place for travelers arriving in London by coach from the North at night, for the road between Islington and the city was the resort of thieves and highwaymen. A grandson of Magellan, the Portuguese navigator, is buried in St. Mary's Church, which is also the resting place of Thomas Osborne, the bookseller, who was impudent to Dr. Samuel Johnson, and was promptly knocked down for his temerity.

Charles and Mary Lamb lived in Colebrooke Row, now known as Duncan Terrace, during the period in which "The Essays of Elia" were written, and in which Lamb was pensioned by the East India Company. It was into the New River, which still flows in front of Lamb's old home, although it has been covered over long since, that George Dyer walked one night after a visit to the essayist and his sister.

Many Famous Residents

EDWARD Irving, the theologian and orator, lived in Myddleton Square, where he entertained Thomas Carlyle for several months in 1824, when the latter first arrived in London; and Thomas Dibdin, the dramatist and song writer, who wrote "Tom Bowling," lived in the same square. Alexander Cruden, the author of the Concordance to the Bible, died at his home in Camden Passage in 1770 while praying at his bedside, and George Morland, the artist, lived for a time at "The Barley Mow" tavern in Popham Road in 1800, at which period the district was quite rural, and provided the painter with many suggestions for pictures in his sober moments.

John Henderson, the author, made his first London appearance at the "Old Parr's Head" tavern in Cross Street in the middle of the eighteenth century, and the "Old Thatched House" in the same street was the birthplace of Dr. William Hawes, the founder of the Royal Humane Society, who was born there in 1736, his father being the landlord of the hostelry at that time.

George Gissing, the novelist, makes many references to Islington in his works, and Hanover Street figures in his "Nether World," while in "Demos," Wilton Square is mentioned as the home of the Mutiner family. In the days of Elizabeth Sir Walter Raleigh built a house for himself in Frederick Street, and this in later days was converted into a tavern known as "The Old Pied Bull," which was demolished in 1830.—(Copyrighted.)

Four Famous Artists Inseparably Linked With "Punch"

FOUR famous artists, masters of black-and-white, are inseparably linked with Punch: John Leech, Charles Keene, Sir John Tenniel and George du Maurier. Between them their contributions extend over a period of fifty years, from the forties to the nineties of the nineteenth century, which is a goodly slice of the Victorian era. It was due to these brilliant draftsmen, writes Frank Rutter in The Christian Science Monitor, that Punch attained a high level of artistic excellence and that a new standard was set in journalistic black-and-white work and book illustration in England.

Turning the pages of the old volumes of Punch, in which their drawings appear, is like opening so many doors upon the everyday life, private and public, of all classes of society during the middle and later decades of the nineteenth century. For the fads and fancies of that incredibly remote time, the political alarums and excursions that agitated our grandfathers, the vagaries of fashion, latest catchwords and smart slang of the period, and what the plain man in the street was thinking of these and weightier matters, such as the state of trade and foreign affairs—all this, the raw material of history, lives again in Mr. Punch's weekly Charivari, which celebrated its eighty-ninth birthday during July. And it is mainly owing to the art of the four artists above-named that the period comes alive again for us with such vividness and charm in these pages.

An exhibition of original drawings by its four famous contributors has been arranged by the proprietors of Punch in the house they have just built on the site of the old office in Bouverie Street. These drawings, the original of a large number of Punch illustrations, form part of a collection bequeathed to the paper by Henry Silver, a member of the staff from 1857 to 1870, who acquired them first-hand from his distinguished colleague.

John Leech was the first of the quartette to become a regular contributor. He dates from the fourth number—August 7, 1841. For more than twenty years his series of "Pictures of Life and Character" adorned its pages. Many of the originals of this series are on view. All his work has a high artistic value, being vigorous in line and full of movement and character. He had a great influence on the fortunes of the journal.

Charles Keene, one of the finest masters of pen-drawing England has produced, joined the staff ten years later, and was a regular contributor for thirty-nine years. He is chiefly remarkable for the ease and force with which he depicts type. Ideas as subject-matter did not interest him much, and it is on record tha he was inclined to depend upon other people's proposals of "subjects." He wanted to draw human beings, to make character studies, and that is what he has done supremely well.

Sir Frederick Leighton summed up his achievement forty years ago by saying that "among the documents for the study in future days of middle-class and humble English life, none will be more weighty than the vivid sketches of this great humorist." More than thirty of Keene's drawings are being exhibited.

Sir John Tenniel joined the staff in 1850 and began by doing the frontispiece, preface heading and tailpiece of the nineteenth volume. He is justly famous for his magnificent cartoons of political events. He brought dignity to the genre. Indeed, it has been truly said of him that he "dignified the political cartoon into a classical composition," and certainly national and international events are always treated by him with the detachment of wisdom and an absence of malice and vulgarity. He was knighted by the Queen in 1893, and a great wave of enthusiasm swept over the country, witnessing to his popularity. He had become a national figure by the time he retired in 1901, and a magnificent banquet was then held in his honor, at which A. J. Balfour (afterward Lord Balfour) presided.

One of his most famous cartoons, "Dropping the Pilot," appeared in 1890, when the Kaiser had just dismissed his "Iron Chancellor," Bismarck. It summed up the situation with brilliant wit. The Kaiser is seen as a ship's captain watching Bismarck, the pilot who has brought the ship of state safe to port, going off down the companionway. It is not an exaggeration to say that this is one of the most famous cartoons ever made.

George du Maurier is the latest in point of date of the four. His first drawing appeared in Punch in 1860. He is the satirist of the mid-Victorian age, the satirist of the drawing-room and the artistic "high" society of his time. Ruskin has said that the "terrific force" of his satire lay in the absence of caricature. His people were alive, recognizable, seen in the act and word of their whimsies and foolishness. His satires on the pre-Raphaelite movement are known the world over. He had a peculiar talent for dealing effectively with artistic pretensions, and he gives a series of inimitable pictures of the "greenery yallery" (to quote Gilbert), aesthetic coteries and cliques that dominated fashionable, cultured society of his day. That he achieved real fame, even in his own time, was proved when the "Du Maurier" woman, the production of his brilliant pencil, was realized in actuality, both in Belgrade and Suburbia. In recording characteristics he evoked a type, and society took the hint and used his pattern most successfully.

What Wireless Might Do in the Future

By PROFESSOR A. M. LOW

(Famous Scientist of Oxford University)

MODERN men and women are beginning to demand that everything small be brought to them instead of having to drag about after their houses and pleasure. They object to walking through fog-filled streets to the theatre and insist on entertainment being brought to their own homes. In time inventors will undoubtedly produce devices to enable the man of the future to live quietly at home, enjoying business and pleasure with a minimum of physical effort.

Fifty years ago, if we wished to speak to a friend in a neighboring town we had to make a journey of several hours. Today the telephone enables us to speak not only to our friends nearby, but even to business acquaintances the other side of the Atlantic. Yet the telephone is still a primitive instrument. It is difficult to persuade a man to your own point of view when you cannot see him, and I am sure that if confidence tricksters did their business over the telephone, they would soon be bankrupt.

The great disadvantage of the present telephone is that it cannot convey personality, and much the same applies to broadcasting. One of the most important developments of the future must be devices that enable us to broadcast personality. A number of factors in addition to hearing and even seeing go to make up this elusive condition. Television and beam wireless have brought the broadcasting of "self" into the range of practical politics, but it has also made us realize that sight and sound are not enough, and that we must be able to broadcast such things as smell, touch and suggestion. However ludicrous it may seem to modern man, it is possible that in the future a mechanical reproduction of some smells will be attempted.

Smell is a something signalling through our nerves to the brain and there is no reason why we should not produce the effect mechanically, just as we reproduce the mechanical stimulation of sound or light.

I do not suggest that it will ever be possible to transmit gradations of scent, but just as it seems possible to transmit simple feelings of fear and love by telepathy, so in time we may learn to transmit by aethereal oscillations such broad distinctions as acid and alkali or bitter and sweet.

Transmit Power and Thought

ANOTHER broadcast that the man of the far future will demand will be power, and eventually we shall probably have three or four huge stations broadcasting power to drive every factory and vehicle in the country. At present the broadcasting of power is utterly ineffectual. The amount of energy that can be picked up by a frame aerial from a broadcasting station a mile away is hardly sufficient to move a feather. But many experiments are being made on the transmission of "concentrated" wireless energy, and in time it is conceivable that we shall be able to pick up enough energy to maintain our fires and lights or to drive our cars and aeroplanes.

Long before this era, we might have power cables laid along our main roads from which cars will be able to pick up power by induction. It could easily be arranged that the current passed through a sealed meter on the car so that the government could render accounts for the amount of energy used.

Thought is considered to be a mechanical process caused by the condenser-like action of the brain, and if this is so, there is no reason why it should not be broadcast, for it is believed that no electrical motion can take place without aetherial oscillations being set up. Why should we not construct apparatus to receive these oscillations, as a wireless receiver gathers the oscillations of broadcast sound? Thought-reading would then become a scientific matter instead of a money-making business conducted with the aid of crystals in a darkened room. It would not be the first example of the development of an exact science from the process of quackery. Alchemy and chemistry are historical examples.

In time we might learn to make our own minds the receiving apparatus so that the necessity for blowing air through our faces and wiggling our mouths every time we wished to communicate with our next door neighbor would disappear. We should be able to speak without chattering like monkeys, and the fact that one person in a railway carriage had been to see a popular film would not have to be listened to by the other occupants who wished to think seriously.

Additional Marvels of Future

WE can take this forecast a step further, and without losing touch with reality see a wonder epoch in which the mind would control all matter. We know that all matter is composed of the same substance and that its form is decided by the arrangement or oscillation of its components. If we could transmit thought we might be able to vary the type of aetheric motion in such a manner that we could change the form of matter. Many people will scoff and say that imagination has blinded reason, but this forecast assumes only that the mind of the man of the future will be as much better than the mind of the modern man as my mind is better, I hope, than that of a worm.

The idea is capable of amusing extention. We have merely to find, for instance, what travels faster than light to change our ideas of time and space in a practical manner and be able to broadcast the future to other less fortunate persons. In such circumstances, general elections and horse races would be unnecessary! And since we know that once set up an oscillation never ceases, we should be able to tune in the past and broadcast those parts of it which are not too terrible!

We might be able to broadcast silence, and the benefit this would confer on mankind is obvious to everyone who has had to sit at the next table to a noisy woman in a restaurant. The government of the future will undoubtedly have to make rules against the broadcasting of unpleasant thought—just as there are laws against noises in certain places. And the enterprise of advertising will probably result in the man of the future wearing a protective cap which he will only take off when he wishes to tune in to a friend.

The broadcasting of emotion, of which love is presumably an example, is as worthy of attention as is the study of mass psychology. Results might be disappointing to the manufacturer of munitions, but would be highly intriguing to our censor of morals.

We are only at the beginning of the radio age, and to anyone who says these developments are impossible I say: Think what a savage of the stone age would have said to a wireless telephone! Compared with the man of the future, with your claw toe nails and taste for raw meat, we are not as developed as savages, and our present wireless apparatus will be regarded by him with the same condescending interest that we examine flint arrow heads!—(Copyright, 1930.)

Last Wolf Killed by Woman

WHEN the Romans first invaded Britain, it was a very different country from the fertile hills and valleys we know so well. The country was practically one vast forest and wild animals roamed the trackless wastes. The bison and the mighty elk had their home here and the reindeer was found on the northern mountains. The wild boar lived in the dense forests, on the rivers the beaver built its dams, and in all parts of the country the wolf lived and flourished.

Then came civilization. It crept slowly over the country, and with its advance the wolf retreated, but we can imagine how the inhabitants must have been worried in long spells of hard weather, when the hungry packs would return to their old haunts to search for food. As man increased his range, the wolf worked farther into the wilds, and he lingered longest in the uninhabited regions of the Scottish highlands and in the remote parts of Ireland.

When Caesar and his legions landed England must have been ravaged by the dreaded wolf. In later times, when the English wolves were retreating to the mountains, Wales was so overrun that rewards were offered for their capture. A part of the tribute to the King of Wales took the form of 300 wolf skins to be paid annually. Rewards were also given to the inhabitants of England.

A law passed in the days of King James I of Scotland in 1427 contained the following sentence: "Ilk baron sall chase and seal tha quhelpes and gar slay them, and sall give to the man who slays the woolfe two shillings." In the time of James II the reward was changed to "Whatsummer he bee that slays ane woolfe sall have sex pennyes."

About 1680 wolves were so dangerous that in parts of Scotland refuges were erected along the roads for the protection fo travelers. These were called spittals, hence "Spittal of Glenshee" and similar names which still exist. We are told in one ancient document that the reward paid in 1621 for the destruction of a wolf in the great Caledonian forest was £6 13s. 4d. Wolves were becoming scarcer.

The Caledonian forests have undergone great changes; it is thought that at one time they consisted of oak, to be supplanted by fir. One well-known authority says that birch will follow the fir, and later oak will again appear. Nowadays there are only a few remnants of the vast forests, and there seems little doubt that large tracts were burnt to get rid of the wolves.

There are many stories of how the last wolf met its doom; many places in Scotland claim the honor of being the scene of the kill. Glen Morriston may be the one, and here a woman was the slayer.

On her return home from taking food to her menfolk, she was attacked by an angry and famished wolf, but she wound a cloth around her wrist and hand, then, gripping a knife, thrust it down the animal's throat and dispatched it without receiving a wound.—By Olive G. Pike, F.Z.S., in Tit-Bits.

The Long Day Closes

NO star is o'er the lake,
Its pale watch keeping.
The moon is half awake,
Through grey mist creeping.
The last red leaves fall round
The porch of roses,
The clock hath ceased to sound
The long day closes.

Sit by the silent hearth
In calm endeavor
To count the sounds of mirth,
Now dumb forever.
Heed not how hope believes
And fate disposes.
Shadow is round the eaves,
The long day closes.

The lighted windows dim
Are fading slowly.
The fire that was so trim
Now quivers slowly.
Go to the dreamless bed
Where grief reposes;
Thy book of toil is read,
The long day closes.

—Henry F. Chorley.

"Let's Have a Change" By Caesar Smith

WHEN a man arrives home from the office he can pretty well tell by the sounds from the kitchen what sort of evening he is going to spend.

If all is quiet, there is nothing on his wife's mind.

But if pans are rattling, dishes clattering and a sound of energy emanates from the kitchen, then there are other things simmering besides the supper. Probably all afternoon his wife has been cooking up a scheme.

And she unconsciously reveals her determination in the vigor with which she prepares the meal. This is inside domestic psychology stuff for the benefit of our younger married readers.

The minute I stepped on the veranda the other evening, I knew I was in for a debate. Mrs. Smith was looking for a saucepan in the bottom cupboard and the crash as she flung the various utensils about in the locker could be heard on the street. I heard her bang the saucepan on the stove. So I sat down quietly on the veranda with the evening paper to wait for the call to supper.

"Ah, there you are," said Mrs. Smith. "Come to supper."

I entered wearing thet tired and weary look thet is supposed to win a wife's sympathy for her toiling husband.

"Tough day at the office," said I, sitting down at the table.

"Holidays will soon be here," said Mrs. Smith, in a business-like way.

"It'll be good," said I, "to get up to the old cottage again and sit with my feet on the veranda railing, just doing nothing but gaze out over the water."

"Caesar," said Mrs. Smith, "I've decided we won't go to the cottage this year."

"Not go to the cottage!"

"No. I was downtown this afternoon looking through the stores and figuring the things we need for the cottage. New bedding, three new mattresses, all the veranda screens need renewing, a new cocoa mat, and a new iron bed to take the place of that old wooden thing that collapsed last Summer . . ."

"Nonsense, my dear," said I. "Half the pleasure of cottage life is the simplicity of it."

"Simplicity! It's the untidiness I'm thinking of. The cottage is ready to collapse, and everything in it."

"Think of the fun I get pottering about," said I, "mending things."

"Ha," said Mrs. Smith. "That's a laugh."

"Surely you're not serious about not going to the cottage?"

"I am," said Mrs. Smith. "I've been thinking seriously about it all Winter. The day of cottages is over. Nobody has a cottage now. People either travel or stay at Summer hotels."

"The cottages up at the beach are still going strong," said I. "There's somebody in them every Summer."

"Who is in them?" demanded the lady. "Strangers, funny people, all the old originals have gone. Who besides us of the crowd that used to go to the beach ten years ago is still going there?"

"We're getting older, my dear," said I.

"Well," said Mrs. Smith, "it will cost several hundred dollars to put it in shape for this Summer. I tell you I won't go there again the way it is. No woman can be expected to break her heart trying to keep a ramshackle old shanty like that presentable. I can't invite people in even, it's so shabby. It isn't like the old days, when you went on a sort of camping trip to your cottage and wore khaki pants, and you went around in your bare feet. We've got to be presentable nowadays. And instead of me spending $300 on fixing the cottage up, we will rent it for $150 a month easily and that will more than defray the cost of our trip, hotels and thet sort of thing."

"Do you mean," I asked, "that you will have only two weeks' holidays and spend the rest of the Summer here in the city?"

"Certainly. If you can spend the Summer in town, I can."

This was the scheme she had been cooking for me all day.

"Well, dear," I said. "I can't imagine a Summer holiday anywhere but at the cottage. You've always loved it up there. The old things have always been part of the fun. A sort of contrast to the city."

"Times have changed," said Mrs. Smith. "And we can't afford all the new stuff we require this year. So I've planned a trip for us."

"A trip?"

"A motor tour," said Mrs. Smith. "Everybody is touring. I want to see something else besides that same old lake, and those same old shabby trees, and that same old path from the back door."

The supper lost its flavor all of a sudden.

It is true what she said. The holiday habits of the people are changing. In five years, perhaps one new cottage has been built at the beach. Two new Summer hotels have gone up in that time. The motor car is undoubtedly responsible. First, because it in itself offers a new and lively way of spending a holiday driving on tour. Second, because if cottages are inaccessible by car, a lot of people will surrender the cottage rather than the car. And then a lot of cottage resorts have been ruined by the cars which invade in droves what used to be a sylvan retreat.

"It's not me I'm thinking of," said I. "It's you. I hate to think of you sweltering here in the city all through the Summer.

"I see through you all right," said Mrs. Smith. "You love to get rid of me for two months in the Summer while you have a good time here in the city alone. I see through you."

My feelings were so injured thet I gave the peony bush such a jab with the weeder that I cut off a couple of stems at the root.

"Very well, my dear," said I. "If that's the way you look at it, by all means stay in the city with me."

"If you can stand it, I can," said my lady.

So she sat down in the garden chair and recited to me, as I dug and gouged the earth, the details of the lovely motor trip we were to take in the month of August.

And she ended up by having me write out an advertisement offering the cottage for rent.

"FOR RENT—Beautiful Summer cottage in Muskoka, three bedrooms, in splendid condition, tastefolly furnished, all conveniences, exclusive neighborhood and unexcelled scenery. $300 for the entire Summer."

I put the add in the paper the next day and at lunch I met Alexander, who owns the large red cottage next door to ours at the lake, but who has rented it to strangers for the past three Summers.

"Well," said Alexander, "we'll soon be in Muskoka, eh?"

"We'll not be going this year," said I. "I just put an ad in the paper this morning offering our little place for rent."

"You don't say!" said Alexander. "I rather hoped to see you there again. We've been away three years now, and I am longing to get back to it. There's nothing like a cottage. No more of this touring and stopping at whoopee Summer hotels for us. Where are you going this year?"

"My wife is planning a motor trip for us," said I.

"That's what we did last year," said Alexander. "Never again. Why, last year at the end of our trip, my wife was all for breaking the lease on the cottage and going right up and kicking our tenants out."

"She spent the Summer in town with you?"

"Yes," said Alexander. "And it is my private opinion thet domestic happiness depends a lot on husband and wife being separated for a couple of months every year. By jove, you'll be so sick and tired of each other by the end of the first hot week in town that you'll wish you had never left the cottage."

"I can't give that to Mrs. Smith for a reason," said I.

"I would think not," said Aleeander, who has no tact.

"Well," said Aleeander, "I'll miss you this Summer. We've had some good old times sitting out there on the beach under thet cedar tree together."

"Yes," said I. "And there's an election this Summer, which would give us plenty to talk about under that very same cedar.

"What sort of people are taking your cottage?" asked Alexander.

"We haven't rented it yet," said I. "I just put the ad in this morning."

"H'm!" said Alexander. He is a lawyer and a very foxy one, I believe. "H'm . . . let me see. Do you want very badly to change your wife's mind?"

"I'd give anything," I said. "But I know her too well to think thet is possible."

"You know, Smith," said Alexander, apologetically, "your wife and mine don't just get on as well together as we do."

"Oh, I wouldn't say that, Alexander."

"Still, it's a fact. They don't just hit it off too well, do they?"

"I'm afraid my wife is a little bit jealous of your big establishment up at the beach," I admitted.

"And you won't mind if I succeed in changing your wife's mind? I mean you won't be sore at my methods?"

"Listen, Alexander, if I can get to my cottage this Summer I will forgive you even your politics."

"Would you vote Conservative?"

"I'd almost do that," I said warmly. "What's your scheme?"

"Leave it to me," said Alexander.

And we parted. I went back to the office and looked at the ad in the first edition.

About four o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. Smith got me in the telephone.

"Caesar," she said with the quiet, intense voice she uses when she wants me to understand clearly. "Caesar, is that ad in the paper?"

"Yes, dear."

"Take it out!" she commanded grimly. "Have it taken out at once!"

"What's the matter? Have you rented it already?" I asked.

"Take that ad out," she repeated firmly. "And I'll explain to you when you get home."

And I may say I went home fairly light of heart.

She was seated on the veranda waiting for me.

"Well, Caesar, dear," she greeted me, "we're going to the dear old cottage after all."

"What!" I said dumbly.

"We're going to the cottage as usual," said she.

"But, my dear, I've told everybody at the office about our motor trip. And besides, I've kind of got to like the idea of a motor trip. And then I would have you here with me all Summer, which was what really made me like the idea best of all."

"Dear old boy," said my lady. She has never tired of such expressions of affection. "But I am sorry. A most horrible thing happened today to change my mind."

"What happened?" I demanded indignantly.

"You know the Alexanders?"

"Why, thet's funny. I had lunch with Alexander today."

"Did you tell him we were going to rent the cottage?"

"I did, and he said they were going up to theirs for a change."

"Well, then, this afternoon, Mrs. Alexander telephoned me. In her best duchess manner. 'Aw, Mrs. Smith. Aw, my dear Mrs. Smith.' I could strangle thet woman when she puts on those airs."

"Go on."

"Well, listen to this. She said she heard our little cottage was for rent this Summer. Our little cottage! And as it was next door to their place, it solved a very embarrassing problem. Are you listening?"

"Yes, dear."

"Well, she said she had decided to spend this season at their Summer home—Summer home, you hear!—and intended to entertain rather considerably. But thet between the chauffeur and the two maids and the cook, they hardly had enough room in their place to accommodate the large party they hed in mind."

"Ah!" said I.

"Ah, nothing!" cried Mrs. Smith. "She wanted to rent our cottage for the servants!"

"What!" I put all the growl into my voice possible. Oh, thet foxy lawyer Alexander!

"For their servants," whispered Mrs. Smith in agony. "Our dear little cottage for their servants, if you please! I could hardly speak to that woman, I was so mad."

"What did you say to her?"

"I just said she was misinformed. Our cottage was not for rent. We intended to be there as usual.

Good old Alexander.

But there were complications.

"Well," said I, "I suppose you will want more money than ever to doll the old place up now."

"Not a bit of it," said Mrs. Smith. "I've thought that all out, too. I won't give her that satisfaction. I won't spend one cent on it."

"No?"

"And we'll just have a real old-time Summer there. I'll wear canvas knickers again, and you can go around in your worst old clothes, and in your bare feet again if you want to. I'll go on lots of fishing trips with you, and we'll have those bonfires like we had years ago."

"Great," said I.

"And we'll make those stiff Alexanders feel like a lot of dummies, with all their fuss and flutter, and their silly clothes and lounging around the veranda. We'll show them what a real Summer holiday should be like."

"That's the spirit," said I.

"Oh, I'll be able to drop little remarks to them, and make little digs of one kind and another about dressed-up hotel life spoiling the Summer resort and cottage spirit."

"I can just hear you," said I.

"Caesar!" said Mrs. Smith, "the only thing I don't like is disappointing you."

"I'll get over thet."

"Yes, but I know you were looking forward to me being here with you during the Summer."

"I certainly was," said I. "But I think every man owes his wife a little holiday from him once a year."

"You're a dear. And I know you'll help me make those Alexanders feel their neck."

"For revenge," said I.

London Bobby Best in World

By EDWIN T. WOODHALL

(Formerly of the Special Branch, Scotland Yard)

THIS is the story of the metropolitan bobby—the man visitors from abroad think unique; the man whose feet are guaranteed to raise a laugh, and whom we English, with our usual modesty, are inclined to view, first with suspicion, secondly with grave doubts about the contents of his head.

It takes a life-size man to be a metropolitan bobby. In the first place, his physique must measure up to a high standard; then he must have more than average sense, and not least, he must have a habit of forgetting all about himself and doing the most reckless and most dangerous jobs all as part of the day's work.

We all know about the arrests he makes; what we hear little about are some of the fights thet crooks make to evade these arrests. There are still many places in London where they view a bobby with a nasty light in their eyes. There are men of the most desperate character, quite ready to shoot a policeman down and almost anxious to injure him so as to render him incapable of ever doing a job of work again. They think nothing of "outing" a man; and such fellows are arrested almost every day. Rough houses down the East End to be settled, dangerous crooks in the West End, gun in pocket, to be taken in, revolutionaries and other political fanatics to be kept in their proper place, burglars to be followed over roofs and along eaves and gutters—these are the more spectacular of the dangerous jobs—and they are carried out unknown to the public, except sometimes for a paragraph in the newspapers.

All in the Day's Work

BUT these spectacular events are nothing compared with the minor matters thet occur. Did you ever try to stop a runaway horse? Did you ever try to leap aboard a flying motor car containing men armed with loaded guns? Did you ever dive from London Bridge to rescue some poor soul who has sought oblivion in the Thames and wants to be rescued—will even try to drown you when you reach him?

Only the other morning a policeman saw a man who appeared to be wounded in the throat, climb over the parapet on the Embankment and drop into the river. He threw off his heavy coat and helmet and dived after him. A strong tide was running and the man was carried away. Three times he dived ere he clutched his man. Then his shouts brought the river police to the rescue, and both were taken in. I myself once saw a constable dive five times from the Putney Bridge steps and succeed at last in rescuing an irresponsible drunken woman from the death she had not sought.

In Harpurhey cemetery there is a headstone on the grave of a policeman. On it is engraved "I dare not. I must do my duty." It was his answer when given the choice of handing over the keys of a prison van door and immediate death. He was shot dead. Police Constable Gutteridge died horribly only because he did his duty; he could just as well have turned a blind eye and been alive today. Ex-Police Sergeant Gisling, just reinstated, could just as easily have taken the cash and kept his mouth closed.

But they don't—these bobbies we smile at and whom thousands of people try to bribe. They don't. Not because it won't pay them—for the Goddard case has shown that these things last undetected for years—but simply because the average bobby has a sense of honor than which there is no higher throughout the country.

The fact of the matter is that membership of the Metropolitan Police breeds morality and decency. A good type of man is selected and into him is poured all that "esprit-de-corps" that the years of service for King, country and public have created. No man can join this wonderful body without becoming affected by those who are his comrades. His habits, his outlook on life change. He acquires a philosophy and mellowness of outlook which makes him genial and kindly to those in trouble, but rigid and firm as iron when duty must be done.

They Must Know the Law

IT is no sinecure, this bobby's life. His personal knowledge of the law necessarily becomes tremendous. We are governed by a set of laws which cover an enormous field, and while it is obvious thet no young constable can know exactly where he is in the ten thousand and one things that may or may not be an infringement of a law, yet as time passes he comes to know exactly, and there are many old policeman living today who are consulted by friends and acquaintances on legal points of the most obscure character and who give advice many a lawyer could not better.

From arson and anarchy to vagrancy and inattention to standing motor cars the policeman is called upon to know and to act. Ignorance is no excuse. Are cattle straying? Is an injury malicious? Can that advertising van use the streets? Is the coster within his rights? Can they haul that eighty-foot tree through London? What constitutes a crowd? When is an act suspicious? There are a thousands things the bobby must know—and especially in the smaller offences, must he guard against any suggestion of the iron glove.

To the man in the street these thousand and one things mean nothing whatever. Yet each one contributes to his own personal freedom, and sooner or later one or another will be before the young constable. He must know, and we who see him controlling the traffic never stop to think of how our peace is provided. There never was a time, perhaps, when crime was cleverer than it is today. In the bad old days it was more prevalent, but in these days your crook all too often is a man with brains who has gone wrong—often of definite choice. In many respects he is able and intelligent; he uses his brains to defeat the law; he has at his disposal tools and apparatus of marvelous ingenuity; he has motor cars and even aeroplanes. Big jobs are planned by capable individuals and are carried out ruthlessly. Is it sense to think that such men are defeated by other men of no intelligence?

How many times have you read of what has been described as a "quick-witted" act on the part of an ordinary boob, which has resulted in an important capture? Who but the veriest fool could imagine that some recent murderers were brought to justice by inane policemen?

And last of all, how many vacant-faced policemen do you see? Don't they strike you—these bobbies in the streets and on the cross roads—as being alert, wide-awake, sensible and decent fellows? They are—or they wouldn't be in the force. And that fact cannot be gainsaid by any Goddard case. The bobby of today is all right. He knows his job—one of the most difficult there is—and he does it without fuss and without swank.—(Copyright, 1930.)

Soda Water Being Used To Run Motor Cars

CARBONIC acid gas, which puts the fizz in plain soda water, is being tried in a series of experiments as a substitute for gasoline, the motor car fuel. These tests originated from experiments with rocket-driven cars and motorcycles which have been conducted for some time past in Germany

Everybody knows how a rocket works. It shoots out from its base a stream of hot gases at high pressure, and by pushing against the air these drive the rocket case forward. Therefore anything that is attached to the rocket will be propelled.

It occurred to Max Valier, who has become widely known for his experiments with rocket cars, that something non-inflammable might be very much more comfortable for all concerned. He is now testing a car that uses "soda water" for fuel.

In the machine are two cylinders filled with liquid carbonic acid gas. High pressure jets from these are directed from the back of the car, and these play the same part as the rocket's trail of flame and smoke by pushing it forward at a very high speed.

Port Alice—Town of Pulp and Prosperity

By J. A. SHANKS

HIGH up on Quatsino Sound, at the end of the West Coast regular navigation service, is a busy little company-owned town of pulp and prosperity.

The layout of Port Alice is similar in appearance to most ports of the West Coast, inasmuch as it fringes on the water's edge and rises gradually to a hilly background.

The first sight that arrests the visitor's gaze is the gigantic sulphuric acid tanks that stand out boldly close to the ship's landing. These tanks are in the neighborhood of 500 feet high and have a cross-section stairway clear to the top. The view from the highest point is a wonderful experience. The village of Quatsino, sixteen miles away, can readily be discerned from this vantage point on a clear day. The pulp-making plant covers an area of approximately half a mile square, filled practically solid with the various buildings that are needed in this huge production. The output of possibly 350 tons of pulp per day calls for the employment of about 300 hands in the three shifts that operate continuously day and night.

To view Port Alice after dark from the ship's deck is an interesting spectacle. Electric light appears to be used without stint. The main building with its hundreds of windows, the sulphuric acid tower lit clear to the top, the many homes, community hall and store, all with thousands of electric bulbs, each one sending out its quota of brilliancy thet glitters and reflects on the waters of the mirror-like harbor, is really an impressive vision.

The making of pulp is a process of continuous action. From the moment the log enters on the endless, moving platform thet carries it to the saws, its ultimate transformation is but a matter of minutes. Rapidity of man and machinery seems to be the supreme objective that controls all operations.

Agility Is Essential

THE log is first trimmed into a square timber by saws that rip together both from over and under the log, somewhat in cog-wheel fashion. All the discard of bark and knotty parts is kept cleared away by workmen, who in doing so must exercise considerable agility to avoid the keen saws, the everlasting platform that never stops and the sway of the log passing on.

The log, eventually, through various degrees of progress, comes out at last cut into bolts about three feet long by eight inches in thickness. These in turn are fed into a machine thet chips them into fragments. The chips pass on to a huge sieve that holds back all the knots and undesirable pieces. The clean white wood moves along into the "digester," where the sulphuric acid bath is applied. This immersion begins the first real step towards the ultimate conclusion, for now the log has lost all resemblance to its former self and is in the initial stage of becoming pulp. There it is, you see it, a rather dirty mass, somewhat like pea soup, floating in a small sea of water, because water and wood are the two essentials to making pulp, so you see water, water everywhere.

This infant pulp must now be developed; you watch the various operations with deep interest. In doing so you cover possibly a mile through numerous buildings and up and down multitudes of stairways. You catch up with the new-born pulp here and there; you observe it is always getting more pulpy but withal more white. Water, water and still more water is applied to the mass; in a word, it is being washed clean. Men are seen at different points eliminating the defective pieces that get by the sieve. Small knots, specks of bark, discolored wood, all must be carefully removed. It is imperative that this product comes out a pure even grain of snowy color. At last the rough, bark-covered log you began with you see in the finished state of pulp, and you are surprised because the pulp is pure white, as white and pure-looking as any laundry ever made the family wash. There it is, in great vats like billows of drifted snow, absolutely spotless. Still it is submerged in water, soaked through and through. Now comes the process of drying this sloppy mass.

Pulp Is Ironed Dry

A SERIES of machines thet look like huge printing presses do the trick. Great rollers in these machines, heated to the regulation degree, literally iron the pulp dry and at the same time make the mass into sheets of uniform thickness. Gradually the rollers thin it out like a cook getting the right shade on pie crust. There are eight or ten of those drying machines, each making the sheet of pulp thinner than the last and squeezing it just a little tighter than the machine before. The final is reached when the pulp passes on into the cutting machine, now dry as a bone and of the thickness of average blotting paper. The cutters nip it off into slabs about three feet square and it is stacked in piles that weigh about 300 pounds each. These stacks are pressed into solid block shape by a massive clamp, having a pressure of fifty tons, and also while under this pressure the bales are wrapped and wired ready for shipment. Only on one or two occasions has the product been touched by human hand. Everything moves with such slickness and ease that the average bystander is amazed.

The pulp throughout the entire process of manufacture is constantly being examined for defects, and at the final stage is tested over powerful electric lights that show any specks not seen by the naked eye.

The Port Alice product is considered the finest pulp made in British Columbia. It is used extensively in the making of rayon silk and is shipped in large quantities to Eastern Canada, the United States and Japan.

Port Alice has a population of 700, more or less; it is well equipped with public schools and churches, has a large, commodious community hall and the weekly movie. One thing, however, of which every citizen is distinctly proud is the golf links. Visitors who have played over the course all speak highly of it. Two automobiles only grace the town's well laid out streets, providing transportation service.

Port Alice is delightfully situated on the southeast arm of the picturesque Quatsino Sound, one of the wonder sights of Vancouver Island.

Enormous Extremes of Heat and Cold

THE grandeur of the poet Dante's immortal story of his visit to hell and of the souls of the historically famous and infamous damned who were being tortured there by exposure to the torments of the extremes of ice and fire may never be surpassed. The modern scientist's only comment upon the scene it pictures is upon the poverty of the omniscient imagination which would employ such altogether ordinary temperatures to produce the desired effects.

The scientist has liquefied air by cooling and compressing it and allowing it to expand repeatedly. The product is a pale blue liquid which resembles water from a distance but has a temperature of —310 degrees. In comparison, a cake of ice is literally red hot. By a similar process applied to helium he has produced a temperature below —458 degrees, or less than one degree above absolute zero, according to the Scientific American.

On the other hand, going up the scale, we can burn a mixture of ordinary illuminating gas and air in a blast lamp and obtain a temperature of 2,700 degrees; with an oxy-hydrogen torch, 3,000 degrees; and with an oxy-acetylene flame, 6,300 degrees. The latter will cut through a quarter-inch steel plate with about the same ease that a hot knife goes through a cake of butter. Then in the electric arc he can produce temperatures which are limited only by the resistance of the furnace itself as it melts and breaks the circuit, the highest temperature so far being about 6,000 degrees, or more than half the estimated temperature of the sun

A Page For CHILDREN

Pioneering Days in Canada

THE long days of early Summer passed quickly away. Around the stumps the potato plants grew rapidly. Once or twice a week the ground was watered and the air cooled by showers of rain. The barley and oats covered the ground with a carpet of different shades of green. With almost feverish haste the men toiled at the work of clearing more land. No tree was spared for its beauty, nor did the settlers think of the need of shade in the years to come.

Dinner was sent to the workers to save precious time. It was on the way to the clearing that Mrs. Ross and Kitty found in an open space among the trees some beds of ripe wild strawberries. Hastily gathering the fruit and placing it in maple leaves, they added it to the delayed meal. More berries were pick on the way home for the children and their mothers. Some weeks later raspberries were discovered among the fallen trees where the woods were thickest. These and other wild fruits were among the few luxuries of early Canadian pioneers.

Looking Forward

HOPE of a harvest, even though a small one, filled all hearts. But the men realized that, however great the yield, the little crops would not furnish food enough to last till next harvest. The trout in the river and the clams on the shore had helped already, as we have seen, to furnish the table. Now the deep water must be tried. The building of a boat would take time. Malcolm McLean was the only one of the little company who had any skill in that craft. With rude tools and unseasoned wood the task would be no easy one, but the attempt must be made.

While Malcolm was at work, the other men found their way to the road of which the surveyors had told them. To their great joy their help was needed. The wages earned purchased a sack of oatmeal and a bushel of salt. A much longed for pound of tea was a present for the women and a little tobacco for the men's scant leisure was another indulgence. A little parcel of sweeties for Kitty and Donald completed the purchases of the frugal but kind-hearted men. A few shillings for future needs remained.

Going Fishing

ON their return they found the boat almost finished. She proved seaworthy. A herring net brought from Scotland was overhauled, repaired and put on board. Water and a supply of cakes were added and the men took their places in the boat one fine evening and rowed out of sight beyond the bay.

Unlike "The Three Fishers" of Kingsley's sad poem, they came back with their boat laden with herring, a pretty sight. A few were cooked speedily. Mrs. McLean proudly added a dish of new potatoes, a jug of sweet milk and a plate of oat cakes. No more delicious meal was served in any mansion than the pioneers enjoyed that morning. The cleaning and salting of the fish kept all hands busy, but it was work gladly done. This first catch of fish drove off the spectre of hunger from the little settlement.

August had almost gone and the days were shortening. The showers were no longer warm. It was time to leave the open and to occupy those little log houses in the clearings. It was not without sorrow that each woman separated her own from her neighbor's belongings. They had grown very fond of each other during the long sea voyage and the weeks that followed. But each looked forward to the privacy of a home of her own, as is the manner of northern peoples.

Mrs. McKay and Kitty were the first to be ready. Their home was the nearest to the landing place and a little larger than the others. Apart from that, the log cabins were alike.

Warmth and Cheer

A BIG fireplace almost filled one side of the house. In it hung the crane, an iron bar which was swung in or out as more or less heat was needed. Hooks of iron were hung on the crane and from each was suspended an iron pot, a bake pan, a kettle and as many other cooking utensils as the family could afford. A spit for roasting meat on the hearth was sometimes used, but as a rule the iron pan, on the cover of which hot coals were laid, served the purpose. On a rude dresser dishes were placed in shining rows. A single window and the door, always open in Summer, let in the light.

A great back log formed the foundation of the fire, and before it were piled smaller sticks. Birch bark and small fagots or large chips were used for lighting the fire, which was seldom allowed to go out. The glowing coals were covered with ashes when bedtime came. Flint and steel and tinder box were kept ready, though once the fires were lighted they were not often needed.

Other Furniture

KITTY'S settle-bed, which served for a seat in the daytime, filled a corner near the hearth. A large bedstead, a stool or two, a long bench and a table completed the furniture of the single apartment. Years must pass before chairs were added. The bed was the pride of the housewife. Mrs. McKay and the other wives had brought sheets and blankets from home and each good wife vied with the other in the brightness and beauty of her patchwork quilts. The bed itself was filled with the softest materials available. Grass dried by the Summer sun or moss at first, then oaten straw or chaff and later feathers took the place of the mattress of our day. The rough floor, the table and benches were diligently scrubbed and sanded weekly at least. A broom of fir branches served to brush the dust over the stone doorstep.

The water for use in the home was taken from a spring half a mile away. It was sweet and very cold, but the task of bringing it home was not an easy one. Rain caught in Summer and melted snow in Winter helped out the supply. We do not value highly enough the hot and cold water that flows from our kitchen taps. However, our pioneer women were thankful for their little homes.

The First Harvest

AUGUST was nearly over when the patches of barley were ready for the reaper. The men were busy clearing more land and the labor of saving the grain fell to the women. With reaping hooks they cut the sheaves by handfuls and deftly bound them. The men had fashioned flails of tough wood to separate grain from straw and chaff. That first year they must pound the grain into meal as best they could in a hollow stone.

Few, if any, of our young people have tasted cakes made of fresh barley meal. They were thought a great deal of by our forefathers. The oat harvest followed. Straw and chaff, as well as grain, must be carefully kept. The greater part of each little crop was put away for seed. It was some weeks before the potatoes were ripe, and our pioneers looked back on the season's work with thankful hearts.

A Hospitable City of South America

WE have been learning this year that the wheat of Argentina has been bought in Great Britain instead of that from our own Canadian prairies.

Many of us do not realize the greatness of the South American nations or how hard we must work if we are to hold our places with them in the markets of the world.

Buenos Aires, the capital of Argentina, is a great city. In one respect it sets an example worthy of imitation. It has opened a Hall for Foreigners charged with the highly important duty of attending to the necessities of foreign visitors and furnishing them with all information. There are six interpreters in constant attendance, each of whom is master of four languages or more. There are newspapers, reviews, and guides in many languages for consultation. The visitor to Buenos Aires can read or write in comfort. No charge is made for these services, the object of which is to make the visitor to the city feel at home.

"Be not forgetful to entertain strangers" is a precept too many individuals, as well as cities, neglect. We forget that to look upon strangers with suspicion is a sign of barbarism.

The Beauty of the Dandelion

A WRITER in My Magazine writes of the beauty of the plants we call "weeds." Speaking of the dandelion, he says:

It is only a weed, we say, as we pull it up indignantly, or watch it spread across the lawn in vain despair. And yet how lovely is a weed.

Is not a single dandelion a little world of wonders? Each little floret of the many scores that go to form one dandelion is itself a perfect flower, a marvel of most intricate devices and adaptations. One dandelion head will produce 365,000 tiny grains of pollen, each of which seen under a microscope is most exquisitely made. A girl who could dress as exquisitely as a pollen grain would make all her companions seem commonplace beside her.

Few flowers are so lovely in seed as is the dandelion. Its seeding is like a second flowering, in which silver replaces gold. Those tiny seed parachutes are one of Nature's most clever and charming devices for giving her little flower children a start in the world. Thoreau once said that when God wanted to show what He could do He made a fern. One might truly say the same concerning a dandelion. All too many lovely things are ignored or despised because they have been labelled weeds, and the case has been prejudiced against them.

The Old Woman and the Pig

By M. GENEVIEVE SILVESTER

MAKE-A-BOOK—Save the twelve pictures that tell this story to make a book. Cut them out and paste them on white paper. You will then have a complete story. Cut a cover from stiff paper and sew the pages of the book into it with a big, strong stitch.

4

The old woman went on. By and by she met a big dog.

The old woman said, "Dog, please bite the Pig. Pig will not get over the stile and I must be home tonight."

The Dog said, "I will not bite the pig."

And away ran the dog down the big road.

5

6

The old woman went on until she met a stick.

She said, "Stick, please beat Dog. Dog will not bite the Pig. Pig will not get over the stile. And I must be home tonight."

The stick said, 'I will not beat the dog."

"What shall I do?" cried the old woman.

7

He Was Prince of Music Teachers and Thought Only of Others

A HUNDRED years ago Theodore Leschetisky was born in Poland.

It is hard to believe. This prince of music teachers died only fifteen years ago, and the world is full of his pupils, Paderewski being the greatest.

Leschetizky was a pupil of Czerny, who was a pupil of Beethoven, and one of his greatest friends was Flitsch, a pupil of Chopin. So he links our age with the giants.

Two admirable things are told of him by one whom he taught. He was exceedingly kind and exceedingly conscientious. One day a young girl came to him with an introduction from a Russian teacher. She was about to give a concert in Vienna. After Leschetizky had heard her play, and had encouraged her, he asked lightly: "And I suppose you have a pretty new dress for this concert of yours?"

No, she had not. The old musician knew that a Viennese audience would expect a pleasing appearance as well as a brilliant performance. Although the girl was not his pupil and was a stranger to him, he was determined to help her. He made another girl go shopping with him, and they bought a lovely frock, with shoes and stockings to match. Leschetizky would have liked to send the parcels to the young artiste as a mysterious surprise; but he knew that she would scruple to accept gifts from someone unknown, so he asked the other girl to take them and assure her that she need have no hesitation about wearing them.

On the fateful day the little foreigner stepped on to the platform looking radiant in just the kind of gown Vienna expected a successful artist to wear, and a storm of applause greeted her from Leschetizky's pupils, whom he had scattered over the hall.

If the girl had come forward ashamed of her shabbiness and chilled by an audience of strangers she could not have done herself justice.

As it was, her talent unfolded in the friendly warmth and the concert was an immense success.

Leschetizky had never thought: "If she succeeds her teacher will become more famous than I am."

He never thought of himself, but only of the shy girl.

Pupils came to him from the other side of the world, and he could have become very rich by giving many lessons, but he would only give four a day in order to be able to concentrate.

Constance Jenkins says: "We were never allowed to let the technical side overpower the intellectual and spiritual side." Leschetizky would not let his pupils do exercises for many hours a day, but bade them develop the other sides of their brains as well, just as he had taken a degree in law to prevent himself from getting narrow. He did not want to turn out musical acrobats, but people who had hearts and brains to interpret masterpieces.

Can we wonder that such a teacher produced a Paderewski?—Children's Newspaper.

Our Young Readers

A LAD of fourteen rushes in, picks up the morning or evening paper, finds the page of funny pictures, looks at them, throws the paper aside and goes out to work or play. The boy can read quite well, but so far as an onlooker can see, has no interest in anything but this illustrated page.

Although many older people enjoy some of the "funnies," few of them would like to be confined to the part of the paper that contains them.

There are so many worth-while books in our language that no one life is long enough to read a very small part of them. Our newspapers publish stories of what is going on in the world that boys and girls would be better for reading.

Candies and sauces are all very well in their place, but no one could live long on them. Our stomachs would soon rebel if we treated them as some of us treat our brains.

There are in our book stores and in the children's library books that make wholesome food for the brains of our young people. On the news stands there are good and helpful magazines and much trash. It is a silly young person who chooses what is worthless. How is it that boys and girls are so seldom met in a book store? They could spend part of their earnings or pocket money there very profitably. Youth and leisure soon pass away, and the man or woman who has not formed the habit of good reading is greatly to be pitied.

Silvia

Who is Silvia? What is she
  That all our swains commend her?
Holy, fair and wise is she;
  The heaven such grace did lend her,
That she might admired be.

Is she kind as she is fair?
  For beauty lives with kindness.
Love doth to her eyes repair
  To help him of his blindness,
And, being helped, inhabits there

Then to Silvia let us sing,
  That Silvia is excelling;
She excels each mortal thing
  Upon the dull earth dwelling,
To her let us garlands bring

—Shakespeare.

Sweden's Luckiest Baby

Princess Ingrid's First Goddaughter, Little Ingrid Bergendahl, Who Is Regarded by Swedish Mothers as the Luckiest Child in the Country.

Blackberrying With "Bill"

By Mrs. Huberta Clayton

"LET'S go into the woods today," cried Betty. "It's a holiday and we can get some berries for mother to preserve. I love blackberry jam."

"So do I," cried Dick. "Come on, Betty," seizing his cap.

"Let's ask mother if we may take our lunch with us," suggested Betty. "It would be lovely to have it out of doors, and we'd have time to pick ever so many more berries."

"Good idea," cried Dick, throwing his cap into the air. "You ask her while I go and get Bill. He'd love a run in the woods. While we pick the berries he can hunt rabbits and squirrels."

"He never catches them," laughed Betty, "so it won't hurt the darling bunnies, anyway."

Mother said, "Of course, darlings," and filled a basket with good things.

The road was long and dusty, but at last Betty and Dick reached the woods. How cool it was under the trees. A woodpigeon cooed softly, a squirrel ran along a branch, peered at them curiously, flicked his bushy tail—and was off. How rich the blackberry bushes smelt.

"We'll put the basket down in this shady spot," said Betty. "It will be quite safe, so no one can see it there."

They covered the basket all over with bracken and then, each taking a pail, they began to pick berries.

They picked steadily for an hour. Bill, the terrier, rushing about furiously in great excitement, digging for rabbits, barking at the birds and squirrels and thoroughly enjoying himself.

At last Betty called to Dick, who had gone some way into the wood:

"Coo-e-e-e-e, Dick! I'm hungry. Let's have lunch."

"Right-o," came back Dick's voice. And in a minute he appeared, his pail nearly full of great, juicy berries.

"I'm awfully hungry, too," he said. "Won't those sandwiches taste good, and the cookies. Hurry, hurry, Betty" and they ran back to where they had left the basket.

"Hullo!" remarked Dick as they ran, "where's Bill? I haven't seen him for a long time."

"No," agreed Betty. "Neither have I. Where can he be." She began calling:

"Bill, Bill, Bill-e-e-e." But there was no answer.

"There's the bush," cried Dick, "and there's the—oh, Betty!" His face turned scarlet. "Oh, look! someone's upset the basket and—oh, Bet! they've eaten all the sandwiches, and just look at the cookies!"

"Who can have done it?" cried Betty. And then suddenly she saw a nose poking out of a high tuft of grass. Just a nose and one twinkling brown eye.

"Oh, Bill!" she scolded, "you naughty, naughty, dog."

"Bill," shouted Dick. "You bad dog. I'll teach you not to steal."

He ran forward.

"No, no, Dick," cried Betty. "Don't punish him. He didn't know they were not for him, and see how sorry he looks. I'm sure he must have been quite as hungry as we are—and—and just couldn't wait. It was our fault, really, for putting the basket in the ground."

"Oh, well," grumbled Dick, on his knees beside the overturned basket. "I dare say you're right, and anyway, there are four sandwiches he hasn't touched, and two cookies, and—oh, look—here are some hard-boiled eggs and oranges at the bottom—we'll have a splendid lunch after all. Come on, old boy," to Bill. Bill came out of his hiding place very slowly, he sat down beside Betty, thumped his tail on the ground and put out one paw. He seemed to say:

"No ill feeling, is there? It's hungry work, isn't it—hunting for blackberries!"

The Months of the Year

January brings the snow,
Makes our feet and fingers glow.

February brings the rain,
Thaws the frozen lake again.

March brings breezes loud and shrill
To stir the dancing daffodil.

April brings the primrose sweet,
Scatters daisies at our feet.

May brings flocks of pretty lambs,
Skipping by their fleecy dams.

June brings tulips, lilies, roses,
Fills the children's hands with posies.

Hot July brings cooling showers,
Apricots and gillyflowers.

August brings the sheaves of corn,
Then the harvest home is borne.

Warm September brings the fruit;
Sportsmen then begin to shoot.

Fresh October brings the pheasant,
Then to gather nuts is pleasant.

Dull November brings the blast,
Then the leaves are whirling fast.

Chill December brings the sleet,
Blazing fire and Christmas treat.

Close of Summer

From "The Everlasting Mercy" (final stanzas):

How swift the Summer goes,
Forget-me-not, pink, rose,
The young grass when I started
And now the hay is carted,
And now my song is ended,
And all the Summer splendid;
The blackbird's second brood
Routs beech leaves in the wood;
The pink and rose have speeded,
Forget-me-not has seeded.
Only the winds that blew,
The rain that makes things new.
The earth that hides things old,
And blessings manifold.

  O lovely lily clean,
  O lily springing green,
  O lily bursting white,
  Dear lily of delight,
  Spring in my heart agen
  That I may flower to men.

—John Masefield, Poet Laureate, 1930.

A Summer's Eve

Clear had the day been from the dawn,
  All chequer'd was the sky,
Thin clouds, like scarfs of cobweb lawn,
  Veil'd heaven's most glorious eye.

The wind had no more strength than this,
  That leisurely it blew,
To make one leaf the next to kiss
  That closely by it grew.

The flowers, like brave-embroidered girls,
  Look'd as they most desired,
To see whose head with orient pearls
  Most curiously was tyred.

The rills, that on the pebbles played,
  Might now be heard at will;
This world the only music made,
  Else everything was still.

And to itself the subtle air
  Such sovereignty assumes,
That it receives too large a share
  From nature's rich perfumes.

—MICHAEL DRAYTON, 1563-1631
Poet Laureate, 1626.

How to Handle Rabbits

IN an old copy of Our Dumb Animals we came across an article which all children and many grown-ups should read. Many of you will go to the rabbit show at the Exhibition, and those who are in doubt should ask the attendant whether or not the writer is right.

How would you like to have someone grab you by both ears and let your body dangle in mid-air?

"I wouldn't like it," say we all, and yet we see it done every so often. Not to boys and girls, of course, but to a little fellow who objects quite vigorously to having his ears pulled. This little sufferer is one of our finest pets and fur producers, the rabbit.

Rabbits do not like to be lifted and carried by their ears. That method of holding them does more than hurt for the moment; it injures the outer ear and sometimes does serious damage to the inner structure of this highly sensitive organ.

The proper way to catch a rabbit is to take hold of the skin at the back of the neck. If the rabbit is to be held for any length of time it should be placed in the arms or rested upon the floor of the hutch, or some other stationary object. Rabbits should never be held by the ears.

The World's Canals

THE longest canal in the world is the Gota Canal in Sweden, 115 miles long, but it is only ten feet deep and forty-seven feet wide.

The Suez Canal, the next longest, is a hundred miles long, thirty feet deep, and 147 feet wide.

Other important canals are the Kiel, Germany, sixty-one miles long; Welland, Canada, twenty-seven miles; Manchester Ship Canal, thirty-five and a half miles.

The largest insect in the world is found in Venezuela. It is the elephant beetle, which, when fully grown, weighs half a pound.

Puzzle Corner

A Farmer's Cattle

A farmer has a certain number of cattle. He sells six, a third of the remainder die, one strays on to the railway line and is killed, he exchanges three more with a neighbor for some sheep, and then finds he has half as many cattle as he had to start with.

How many did he have at first?

A Riddle in Rhyme

I'm in the pebble but not in the sand,
I'm in the music but not in the band,
I'm in the whistle but not in the bell,
I'm in the water but not in the well,
I'm in the schooner but not in the sail,
I'm in the parcel but not in the bale,
I'm in the fashion but not in the art,
I'm in the railway but not in the cart,
I'm in the farmyard but not in the plough.
You may see me oft in the garden now.

An Enigma

In days of old I served both king and queen,
Was gay with velvets, red and blue and green,
But now I'm serving you from morn till night,
Most often I'm of sober black and white.
Each king and queen had one or maybe two,
But dozens of me now belong to you.

Buried Poets

In this sentence are buried the names of three English poets. Who are they?

I woke at seven and walked by Ronald's side on the moor every day for a week.

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—Julian A. Dimock

Care of Poultry on the Farm

By R. C. GIBSON

NINE would-be poultry-keepers out of ten make their start in Autumn, either to tate August, September or October. There is wisdom to this.

It is in the Autumn that the year's pullets first begin to tay. Thus one can buy birds at the commencement of their profitable career and have something in return from them immodiately. Also there is every prospect of at least nine months' bout of steady laying, the first three months being those in which eggs are in greatest demand and at their highest price. For the benefit of those who are starting this Autumn, we now propose to draw up a programme which will give the beginner the greatest opportunities for making his venture a success. Your first consideration is to provide housing accommodation for the birds. This must be arranged before the birds are delivered.

The House You Will Need

MAKE up your mind how many birds you are going to keep and arrange accordingly. Houses are measured by floor space, and at least 3 square feet should be allowed per bird. Ten cubic feet of air space, i.e., house volume, is required, and 9 inches of perch room. A covered earth run should permit of 10 square feet of space per bird, but an open one at least 20 square feet. To keep grass in order 150 square feet per bird must be allowed, 200 square feet for ducks. The backyarder will do best on the totensive system; the 50-egg man should have a grass run and scratching shed house, whilst the commercial man needs flock-houses to hold 100-250 birds each. Every house must be of the very best, and an idea of "very best" is a house which is (a) well lighted for scratching, (b) dry roofed, (c) dry floored, (d) rat proof, (e) draught proof, (f) amply ventilated, (g) properly fitted up inside, and (h) of ample size for the fowls to be housed. The best floors are either rammed earth or wood.

Concerning Cost

WHETHER you make your own houses or buy them, be certain that they fulfil all these conditions. Remember, the bigger the house the cheaper will it turn out per head. Have it creosoted or preserved before the wood has a chance of becoming damp. When establishing, be sure to plan to keep the rats at bay.

As to the cost of such ideal houses, there are many firms who sell wonderful bargains, ranging upwards in price from $50 for a house to twenty-four birds. There are other firms which sell the wood cut up ready for you to build yourself. In this case the house complete would cost you—perhaps—less than $20 for the size mentioned above. Lastly, you can, if you are of an ingenious turn of mind, build your houses completely at home at the low cost of 75c to $1 per head.

No matter whether you make or buy your house, the interior is the most important part. You must provide two shell boxes, hopper, or troughs, water vessels, perches and dropping boards, and make provision for dry scratching litter. Creosote outside, tar below the floor, limewash inside and creosote inside the nest boxes. Fix all inside furniture above the floor, so that every toch of the floor space is available for scratching. Three one-gallon water founts will be required for twenty-four pullets when in lay and dry-mash hopper space of twenty toches for each twenty-four fowls. You should allow one nest box to three fowls and place a china egg to each.

Buying the Stock

HAVING got everything ready in the way of housing, you can then turn your mind to the purchase of birds. A warning here, though. You have plenty of time, so do not be to a hurry. You should have—or get—several lists, catalogues and quotations; study each and buy pullets which offer the best value. If you buy locally or from someone whom you do not know, be sure you understand how to handle for egg-laying capabilities or take someone with you who does.

You must not buy pullets about whose possible egg-laying abilities one is to the least doubtful. You must get to know something concerning the laying powers of their parents, and if possible buy from those which laid 200 or more first grade, well-shelled eggs in their pullet year. These will cost $2 to $2.50 each. You should then send away for the pullets. Isolate when you receive them for three days and examine for health, vigor and possible good laying. You should not buy from a local market unless you are familiar with "handling," nor should you buy over-yeared hens as a start, as they may not lay until next February.

For laying purposes you should choose bred-to-lay strains of White Wyandottes, Light Sussex, Barnevelders, Buff Rock. For non-broody hens, the White or Black Leghorn or the Ancona. For all-round use the White Wyandotte and R.I.R. are unbeatable. For commercial egg farmers the Black Leghorn and for general farmers the Buff Rock is excellent. Birds of the heavy breeds must have been hatched in March and those of the lights to April. Hatched then they should come toto lay as near as possible to October 1. Whether you buy from a good strain or no, you must examine each bird individually to see if they conform to our ideal, which is—docile, well-fleshed along the breast and thighs, big, round, bold, keen eye, tight feathering, wide-apart legs, gaily carried tail and possessing a big appetite. When you receive the birds, give them a tonic pill, dust with insect powder, give a good feed of warm, crumbly mash and then put them into their newly-littered home.

Our Advice to You

FIGURATIVELY speaking, you are an established poultry-keeper with first-moderate number of mato branches, then class houses and really good birds. The next thing is to manage the birds correctly, particularly as regards feeding. The best advice we can give you to regard to this is to keep a careful watch on this Suburb and Country page for right up-to-the-minute knowledge on poultry affairs.

In the very near future we shall have something to tell you on the Autumn care of poultry, and it is such as the "foregoing" which will help you towards that wonderful success which we know poultry-keeping can be if properly carried out. If, however, you have everything ready and the birds bought and delivered before these "notes" appear, here are a few tips on management to follow to the meanwhile.

First of all, the birds need water and plenty of it—pure, fresh water, given in clean troughs and replenished whenever there appears the slightest shortage.

Secondly, there is grit, limestone grit, clam shell, oyster shell, whatever it is you give them must, like the water, be in ever-present supply. Here again, you give it to special hoppers which must be cleaned out regularly, for they are great places for dust to collect.

Then we have green food, another thing which poultry simply cannot do without. You will see we often recommend the use of clover or Lucerne meal to our mashes, but you must not be led into thinking that these things form a substitute for green food.

Grass Sickness in Your Fowls

WHY have those growing chickens been dying off as they have? Have you traced the cause? You have overhauled your feeding programme, you have seen to it that only foods of a first-rate sample have been fed, and you know that your sanitation is all that it should be. But, of course, there is a reason. The birds have a run out on grass. Has it ever struck you that it may be the grass that has done the damage? Green food the growing birds must have. They are like all other kinds of fowls from this point of view. But if you have read these "notes" week by week, you should know that the green food must be tender and succulent. Has it ever struck you that your growing birds may have died from what we call grass sickness?

Grass sickness is caused when a bird eats a lot of dead grass which is wiry to nature. It becomes matted to the gizzard so that no food can pass through that organ. Chickens will not eat such grass unless you make them do so. You do not feed it to them, of course, but for all that, you make them eat it. How? What happens, do you think, when you throw down the grain on to the parched grass? What happens when the wet mash trough is placed in the open? The food gets on to the ground, and as the birds attempt to pick it up, they loosen the grass and much of it is consumed with the grain or mash. You will know best how to get over this difficulty. But it is grass sickness that kills thousands of growers every season. Therefore, you will have to do something.

Do Your Birds' Eyes Bulge?

WE have often told you that the face of a fowl tells us a good deal about its efficiency as a layer. We have said that the face should be disk-shaped, hollow, lean, free from heavy, fatty folds of skin and flesh and full red. We have said that the head feathering should be tight.

The eye of a good bird should be big, full, round, sparkling, showing a deal of white membrane in front and not overcast by hanging eyelids. To test this, the bird should be held so that you look right down the beak from the front. Both eyes should be seen at once, for it is not a correct test to look "flatways" along the face side. The eyes of a good layer will bulge out distinctly on either side—quite well away from the side of the head. Those of a bad layer will be sunken and flat.

Clover Versus Lucerne

IT is customary to advise the inclusion of clover meal or Lucerne meal in some mashes. But the vast bulk of the clover meal on the market is not a patch on the Lucerne meal. The great value of clover lies to its leaf. The mato objection to this meal is that the crop is harvested too tate. It contains a very large amount of indigestible fibre. Much of the so-called clover meal available is nothing else than the residue from the threshing of clover for seed.

Lucerne is harvested much earlier. For this reason it contains much more nutriment and much less indigestible material. Ordinary clover meal is not nearly so good as bran on a fibre basis. Lucerne meal is equally good, if not better.

Get Lucerne meal whenever possible, even if you have to pay a little more for it. If you must buy clover meal, see that it is a really good sample; then you will not be packing the birds' digestive systems with a lot of todigestible fibre.

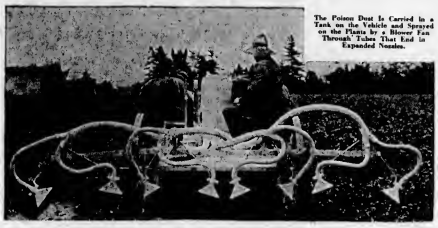
Supply shade, fresh, cold water and clean, fresh greenstuff.

Look after the growing sunflowers; they are good for Winter scratchings.

Lay in a stock of "shells."

We are constantly being asked for a good recipe for a roup powder. Here are two used by Art McArt. The first consists of liquorice powder, 3 ounces; ginger, 3 ounces; gentian, 2 ounces; aniseed, 2 ounces, locust meal, 4 ounces, and middlings, 12 ounces. The second recipe is just about as good. It is this: Cinnamon, 1½ ounces; ginger, 5 ounces; gentian, half ounce; aniseed, half ounce, and carbonate of iron, 2½ ounces

Pulverized Poison to Protect Potato Crop



The Poison Dust Is Carried in a Tank on the Vehicle and Sprayed on the Plants by a Blower Fan Through Tubes That End in Expanded Nozzles.

THE potato bug was originally an obscure tosect, unknown to fame, native to the highlands of Colorado, where it fed on a weed belonging to the potato family.

When that part of the country had begun to be settled, and crops of potatoes were grown, its big opportunity arrived. A bountiful table was thereby spread for the insect, which, with unlimited food thus provided, proceeded to multiply at a fabulous rate

From Colorado it marched eastward in vast armies, crossing big rivers and lakes on chips or whatever else would float. All along the way were potatoes in plenty to feed upon. In a few years it reached the Atlantic seaboard, where the ocean stopped its further advance. But it swarmed aboard ships at seaports to such numbers that hatches had to be closed.

Plenty of people remember the alarm caused by the potato bug half a century ago. It was feared that there might be no more potatoes. The only remedy known was arsenical poison, to the form of paris green, which was sprinkled by hand upon the potato plants.

Arsenical poison is still the cure, but it is economically and effectively used by the help of mechanical devices. Latest of these is the one shown in the picture, which, as it is drawn over the fields by horses or by tractor, distributes poison dust to a cloud.

The pulverized poison is carried in a tank on the vehicle, and a blower fan discharges it through a number of pipes at the rear, terminating to expanded nozzles. By this means a cloud of the dust is thrown far and wide, every potato leaf receiving a coat of the stuff in minute particles. When the bugs eat the poisoned leaves the insects die and the potato crop is saved from its enemies.

For the Growers of Tomatoes

IT is no use asking tomatoes to keep on growing. By this time they are six feet high or more; they have trusses of fruit and flowers from the lowest leaf to near the top, and it will be all they can do to ripen the crop they have. Pinch the top from each plant. This checks growth at once, but most important of all, it gives each plant immediate advice to set about ripening its crop and it proceeds to do so.

In time you notice a side-shoot near the top shooting up at express speed. Do not let it continue. This advice applies in particular to plants to a cold house and to the open. In neither case will growth continue much longer, and it is not advisable to encourage more trusses. Top-dress all your plants for the last time, using a rich compost or soil with fertilizer in it. In the open, bank up your plants, removing soil from a shallow trench in front of the plants. This is to keep them dry and to bring about a cessation of any tendency to luxuriant growth. If you do not do that, pierce the ground round the plants with a long-pronged fork to assist drainage.

Root a few cuttings, if you are thinking about Wtoter tomatoes, in small pots of sandy loam. Naturally enough, select the best plants for propagation. As an alternative you may sow seed at this time. After plants are going well ahead keep them in the frame until frost begins to threaten at night. If you are selling your fruits do not spoil your market by selling them mixed. Sell your firsts as firsts; seconds, consisting of good fruit but not uniform, and thirds for cooking—preferably in your own home.

Watering Garden Often Waste of Effort; Try Weeding

THE use of the watering can in the garden is largely a waste of effort, declares W. D. Albright, superintendent of the experimental station of the Dominion Department of Agriculture at Beaverlodge, Alta. If the same effort is spent on keeping weeds out of the garden it will result, he states, in more soil moisture being conserved for the growing plants then it is possible to give them through the use of the watering can.

It requires at least one-half inch of ratofall to moisten a dry soil deeply enough to reach many of the feeding roots on the average plant. And, even with such a rainfall, much of the moisture is lost through evaporation before the plant roots are reached. The average application from a watering can is much less to volume and under many conditions it is much more subject to rapid evaporation loss.

Half-an-inch of rainfall provides moisture equivalent to a pailful of water to every square yard of garden; thirty pailfuls to a square rod, or 2,400 pailfuls for a garden eight rods by ten rods. From this it will be readily apparent that watering the garden adequately once a week becomes a man-sized job.

Weeds are the greatest menace to garden crops, particularly because of the extent to which they rob the soil of moisture needed by garden plants. If the same amount of time spent by the average gardener to the use of the watering can was expended in applying the hoe to keep weeds under control it would insure the conservation of more moisture to the growing plants than can be provided to the same length of time through the use of the watering can.

The most effective way of watering the garden is to dig a trench with a hoe near the plants or to punch holes and pour the water toto these. This brings the water more directly in contact with the feeding roots and prevents evaporation. Not only is much water lost when applied with the watering can but it frequently impairs the physical condition of the soil by puddling the surface.

Modernization of Pea Is Proceeding

FIELD crops, like styles, have to keep abreast of the times. L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist, is always on the lookout for something new and useful in the line of field crops for the Canadian farmer; sometimes he makes new crops, and frequently he brings them up to date—this is what he is doing with the humble pea.

Peas are a crop possessing high protein feed values, but one which at the present time is difficult to handle, and often uneconomical because of loss due to breaking up to machine handling and the excessive cost of harvest labor.

By changing the grain of the pea and making it stronger, Mr. Newman expects to produce a pea, which, while retaining the desirable protein qualities of present varieties, will be strong enough to permit of harvesting with the use of the btoder. In modernizing the pea the Dominion Cerealist is in fact changing a crop.

Large or Small Marrows

HAVE you made up your mind yet whether to grow one or two monster marrows per plant or a reasonable crop of small-to-medium fruits? It is quite a matter of taste, but if you want our opinion, it is this. Grow a good number per plant and whip them off to the kitchen as soon as they are of nice size for the dinner table.

It is a different story if you mean the fruits to go to the show for, we regret to say, merit and size are taken as synonymous. You must aim at one or two large fruits, in which case cut off all useless growth on the plants and guide their energy along the channels where the sap is needed

Undue Haste Will Make Waste in Picking Of Apples

TO no line of business does the old adage "haste makes waste" apply more tritely than to apple picking, observes W. S. Blair, superintendent of the experimental station of the Dominion Department of Agriculture at Kentville, N.S. Not only does undue haste bring material damage to this year's crop, but it causes a material loss of fruit spurs, upon which succeeding crops depend.

The proper picking and preparation of apples for market tovolves as much care as is necessary with any other high-quality edible farm product, and too frequently there is a dearth of skilled hands to assist to picking. Mr. Blair provides the following suggestions which will be useful in apple harvesting:

Where green pickers are used a competent man should be placed to charge of a convenient group of eight or ten, with full authority to supervise their work.

An ample supply of barrels or picking boxes should be conveniently available in the orchard so as to conserve time and effort.

Where barrels are used the splint wood basket, burlap-lined, should be used for picking, and should be of a size which will enter the apple barrel so that the fruit may be placed in it without bruising. Apples should not be dumped in from the top of the barrel but carefully lowered in the basket into the barrel and gently turned out.

Where picking boxes are utilised picking baskets with automatic opening canvas bottoms should be used. Care should be taken that the apples in these baskets are not bruised by contact with the ladder or tree.

In picking, all the fruit which can be reached from the ground should be picked first, then all that can be reached by an eight-foot ladder; the fruit on the upper branches of the tree should be picked last with the use of the pointed ladder.

Apples should be picked not pulled from the tree so that the fruit spurs will not be knocked off, and they should be picked one at a time.

Fruit as it is picked should not be dropped into the picking basket, but released only when the hand has come toto contact with an apple to the basket.

Apples when harvested should not be left standing to the orchard but should be removed to storage at once. This is best done the morning following the picking, when the fruit is cool.

Problems Explained of Apple Growers

THERE could be no more useful or complete handbook of modern orchard practices than is afforded in the bulletin of that title, prepared by horticultural experts of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and just off the press. A complete compendium of information with respect to orchard practice, the bulletin covers the whole field of apple growers' problems, from the planting and training of the young tree, to a synopsis of tree and fruit diseases, their treatment and control.

Among the subjects dealt with are: Training the young tree; maintenance of fertility; systems of cultivation; spraying; thinning, renovation of the neglected orchard; scraping, cleaning and tree surgery; insects attacking apple trees; insecticides; and important diseases of the apple. It is a little book every apple grower should have in his library.

Farmers Need Brains

"IT takes more brains to be a farmer than to be a high court judge," asserted J. Lockie Wilson, speaking at a gathering of provincial fairs judges at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Ottawa, recently. "There never was a greater need for co-operation between the scientist and the farmer than today," he also stated; adding, "the most scientific business today is farming."

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. P. RANT, F.R.H.S.

FLOWER beds which are bedded out twice a year, in May and October, should always be manured in the Spring and never in the Fall. Bulbs resent their roots coming to contact with fresh manure, while wallflowers would grow soft and fall a prey to the Wtoter frosts. For this reason wallflowers should be planted very firmly. On the other hand, Summer-blooming plants need the manure to matotain them during the periods of drought, but the manure should be as well decayed as it is possible to obtato, and should be applied in a moderate way only, for excessive manuring leads to gross growth of leaf at the expense of bloom.

Raspberry plantations are sometimes ruined by inattention to the removal of suckers and old canes at the proper time, or if they are not spoiled the vigor of the plants is endangered and a serious loss of fruit is likely to occur next year. As soon as the suckers are a few toches high, all should be removed except such as are needed for the following year. When the crop has been gathered, all the old canes should be removed so that as much sunshine as possible may reach the new growths and cause them to ripen thoroughly before Wtoter sets in.

A New Zealand Shrub

IN Veronica traversii we have a very useful and quite hardy New Zealand shrub. With its small evergreen box-like leaves and dainty white flowers, it is one of the best shrubs for town gardens.

The bushes grow from three to five feet high and are about the same in diameter. This, like other veronicas, does best in a light, well-drained soil. The fact that the plant flowers in July makes it valuable, as few hardy shrubs are in flower at this time of year.

A good deal has been written about trenching ground, some authorities declaring that the proceeding is nothing but beneficial, while others consider it folly to bring crude sub-soil to the surface. The novice will be well advised to carry out what is known as "bastard trenching," at least for a few years, as by this means the under soil is gradually improved before being finally brought to the surface. To bastard trench a plot of ground, first take off the top spit at one end to a width of two feet and wheel this to the end, where the work will be finished. The second spit is then well broken up, and plenty of garden rubbish worked to, while a layer of manure is placed on top. Mark off another two feet, and turn the top spit from this on to the other. If this is repeated annually, two feet of good soil will be the result.

For Winter Bloom

JASMINUM nudiflorum is a Winter-blooming climber which many people fail to grow in a satisfactory manner. The great point is not to prune this shrub in the Fall, because by so doing all chance of its flowering is eliminated. Some people neglect to prune it at all, with the result that the plants become choked with dead wood and the outer branches suffer in consequence. The correct method is to get the support covered with a moderate number of main branches, then cut the secondary branches back to within one or two buds of the base each year as soon as the flowers fade. Now and then a young shoot may be allowed to remain and one of the old main branches removed. One pruning a year is all that is required.

It is worth remembering that when planting anemones to the Spring they should be soaked for some six hours in water. This will restore the pulpiness to the roots lost by being out of the ground.

To Cure Cats

IF you are bothered with cats in your seed bed or elsewhere in the garden, get some bottles and bury them up to the neck and put in each a tablespoonful of liquid ammonia.

Hydrangeas, fuschias, and many other similar plants may be wintered safely in cold frames provided that they are kept on the dry side. This does not mean that they must be dust dry, but dampness is much more to be feared than frost. If the frames are kept shut and some sacks are placed over them in cold weather the plants will take no harm. When watering is done it should take place on sunny days when superfluous moisture can be dispelled by free ventilation.

Helping the Gladioli

AUGUST and September are the great months for gladioli. The root of this flower is not a bulb—its proper name is a "corm." The warmer the weather the better the harvest of bloom. But woefully short-lived are the fine flowers when the sun strikes them for hours a day. That may be no great matter where a large number are grown, but for most of us it means a great loss.

If you care to go to the trouble of shading your gladioli flowers now, in the event of blazing weather, it will treble at least the length of life of the flowers. If you are hoping to exhibit a few spikes, then you must shade your best blooms. Light canvas—even old muslin material—stretched above the plants on a makeshift wooden framework or on stakes will do the trick. Of course you will see that the erection, whatever it is, cannot be capsized by wind, for gladioli are terribly brittle. Where only a few plants are being dealt with you may find it easier to shade the chosen ones with home-made paper cones supported immediately above the spikes on short sticks pushed deeply into the ground.

Mention of brittleness of these plants is a reminder that all tying should be done with very broad raffia, or tape—anything that is so wide and soft that it cannot cut into the stems and that will provide what we might call spread-out support for the plants. Water? You cannot give too much in dry weather, nor too much liquid manure—especially if the ground was not thickly manured before the corms were planted. Keep a lookout for the streaked leaves denoting gladioli smut. Water the soil with weak Condy's Fluid where the attack is light.

Latest Summary of Conditions in Dairy Industry

THE latest summary of conditions in the dairy industry by the Dairy and Cold Storage Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture offers some observations of interest

Pasteurized butter graded during June this year amounted to 150,962 packages, an increase of 18,162 packages over the same period last year. For the year to date the 1930 figure at 288,511 is 8,024 packages ahead of last year.

Cheese graded during June this year totaled 206,178 boxes, or 17,284 boxes less than last year. The total for the year to date at 317,435 boxes is below last year, but there is an increase in the number of boxes grading "special" this year.

There was an increase of 245.66 per cent in the volume of creamery butter in storage in Canada as at June 1, 1930, over the amount in store last year on the same date, and an increase of 439.87 per cent in the volume of dairy butter in store. Creamery butter in store June 1, 1930, amounted to 10,798,838 pounds; dairy butter in store—361,033 pounds.

Cheese in store the same date amounted to 8,471,894 pounds, or 38.43 per cent less than last year.

The export of cream and milk to the United States has practically ceased since the tariff of 60 cents per imperial gallon on cream came into effect on June 18. Much of the cream formerly exported is now being made into butter.